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LOOKING LIKE A LEADER! Sophomore Adrian Hawkins leads Mrs. Ansley Rambeau's English class in a review of "The Bean Eaters" by Gwendolyn Brooks. Students were often given the responsibility of leading class discussions and reviews to help teach leadership. This also gave them the opportunity to see things from the teachers' point of view.

DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE? Juniors Kyle Nelson, Mark Tunstall, Dan Dyke and Billy Towson watch the pick-up football game that goes on through both lunch periods. Not only did it attract many players, it also had a large following of spectators who appreciated the enthusiasm with which the students played.

Looking at the World THROUGH ANOTHER'S EYES

Everyone had a different outlook on school. To really make things work, it was important to try and view our little world through another's eyes. We found that everything looked different through the eyes of the beholder.

As we walked down the hall, sneaking a peek at other worlds and other people, we discovered that with the most unusual things, seeing was believing. Each student took turns eyeing the competiton, whether it was among fellow students or one of the opposing schools. We came to realize that some things we depended on were just optical illusions. Whatever happened, though, we knew we had all eyes on us, the beautiful pupils.

THROUGH A SECRETARY'S EYES. Senior Meredith Haggard, junior Erin Hebert and senior Alison Francis volunteer in the guidance office during their study hall period. Students found that helping out in offices and working for teachers gave them an idea of what life was like on the other side of the desk.

WHAT A VIEW! Ever wonder what the halls looked like from the "game room"? Cameras covered the hallways and administrators watched the monitors in the office on the 700 hall. From those little round cameras they had quite a view of all parts of the building.

CROWNING GLORY. Senior Dyonne Venable's smile shines brightly as principal Mr. Arnold Baker crowns her football homecoming queen. The senior class's king and queen were announced in front of the crowd during the football game at half-time.

Sneaking a Peek

Sneaking a peek inside the very heart of Kecoughtan High School, you would find that our lives were made up of a myriad of daily dramas and struggles that brought us together. Our individual hopes and goals seemed to naturally form a bond that we all shared, regardless of our diverse backgrounds and beliefs. Along with faculty, our students strived toward a common goal of making our school a place where anything was possible and all dreams could be achieved.

A look inside the heart of our school showed students who worked hard, played hard, and who were rewarded with fond memories and a wealth of knowledge that could never be replaced.

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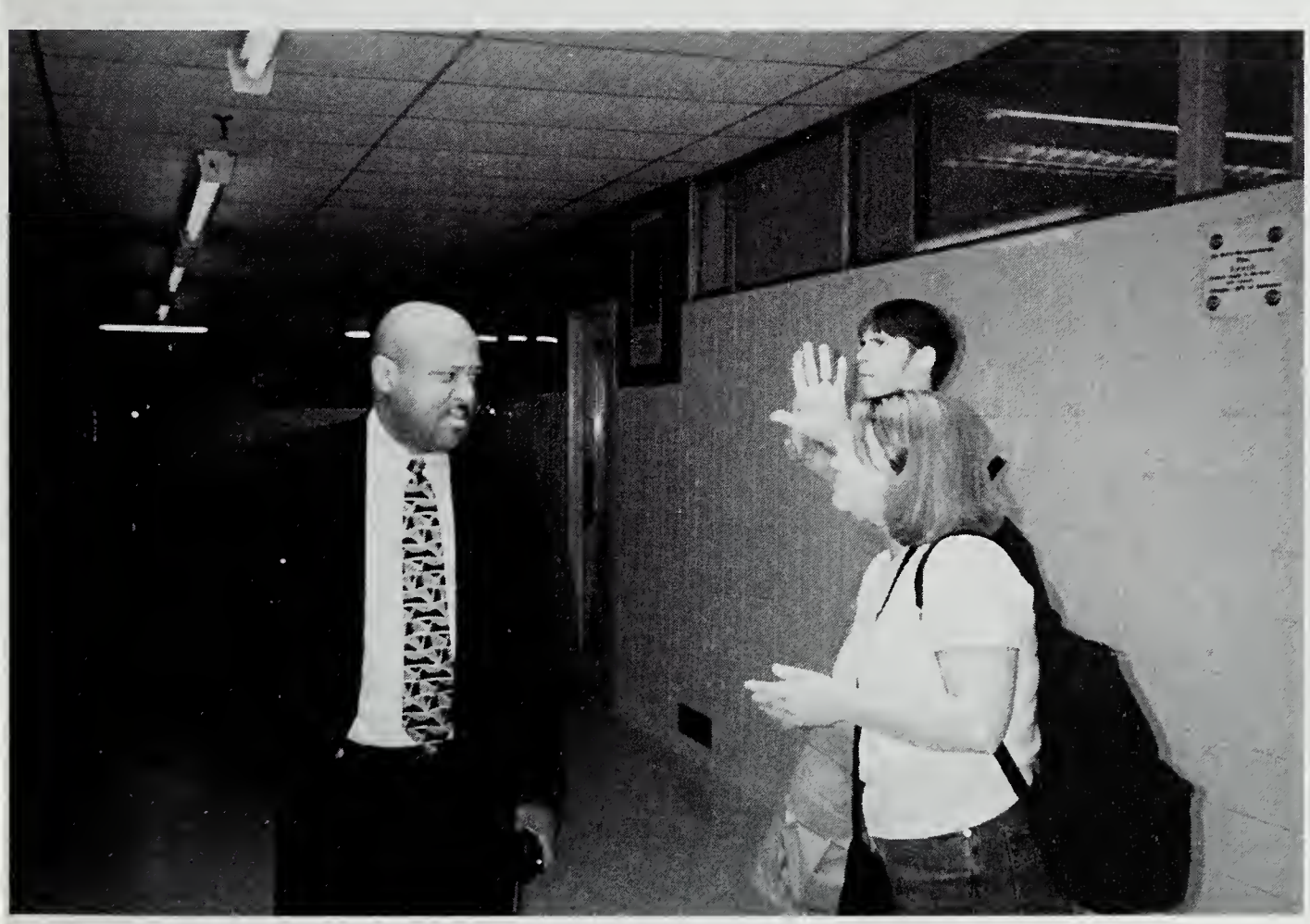
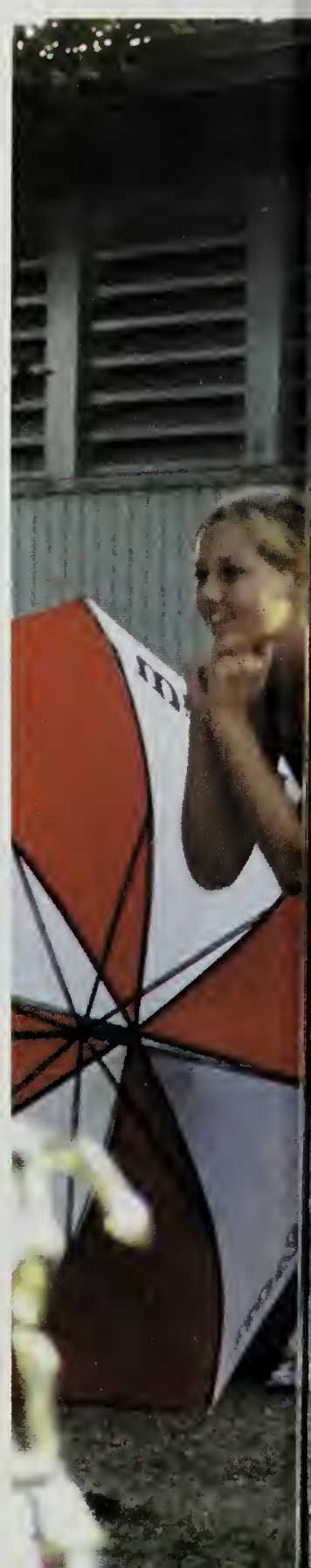


TALK TO THE HAND!
Senior Mike Curry rejects what Assistant Principal Mr. Sam Butler is telling senior Kelly Deavers. Students consulted administrators with endless questions throughout the year, but they sometimes didn't like the answers.

NICE HORSIE! While on vacation in Arkansas, English teacher Mrs. Melissa Duckworth spends a few quality moments getting to know her horse, Ornery, before the ride. She enjoyed the ride through the beautiful countryside and watching the sunset from horseback.

WHOA! Senior Corinna Powell tries to control her horse. Her family took a trip to West Virginia to go white water rafting. While there, they tried horseback riding.

FEEL THE BANG! During the summer on Monday nights the Tromley family hosted NWO parties. There everyone had to dress up as their favorite wrestler. Chris Tromley and Chase Stanley dressed up like DDP (Diamond Dallas Page).

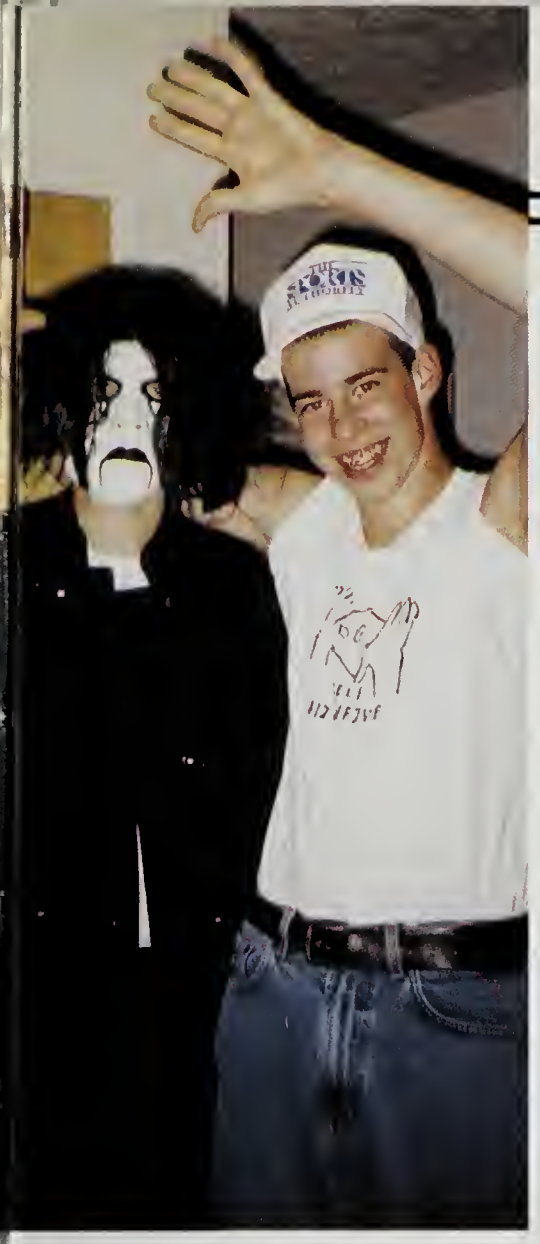


"I had a wonderful experience this summer at Girls' State. We went there to learn about how the government works. It was very interesting and I learned a lot."-senior Chasiree Stone

"I enjoyed hanging out at Elizabeth Lakes Pool with my friends. I also went to Auburn University for a swim meet."-junior Richard Long

"I went to Baltimore and stayed with my brother. We went to a Mary J. concert and had a great time."- junior Alexis Hammond

"I miss the summer because I got to relax and not have to worry about the stress of school."-freshman David Smith



LEAVING town

or leaving the familiar behind

Summer was a time for students and teachers to relax and throw off the frustration of a long school year. Many of them followed the Greek philosophy of "Carpe Diem," and seized the moment, taking a vacation.

Some decided to take a trip out of town, others got a little further away and went out of state, and some fortunate ones managed to get out of the country.

"I went to Mexico with my family this summer. We were there for two weeks, so we had lots of time to enjoy the sights. While we were there we saw a Mexican soccer game. That was really fun," said senior Salvador Degyves.

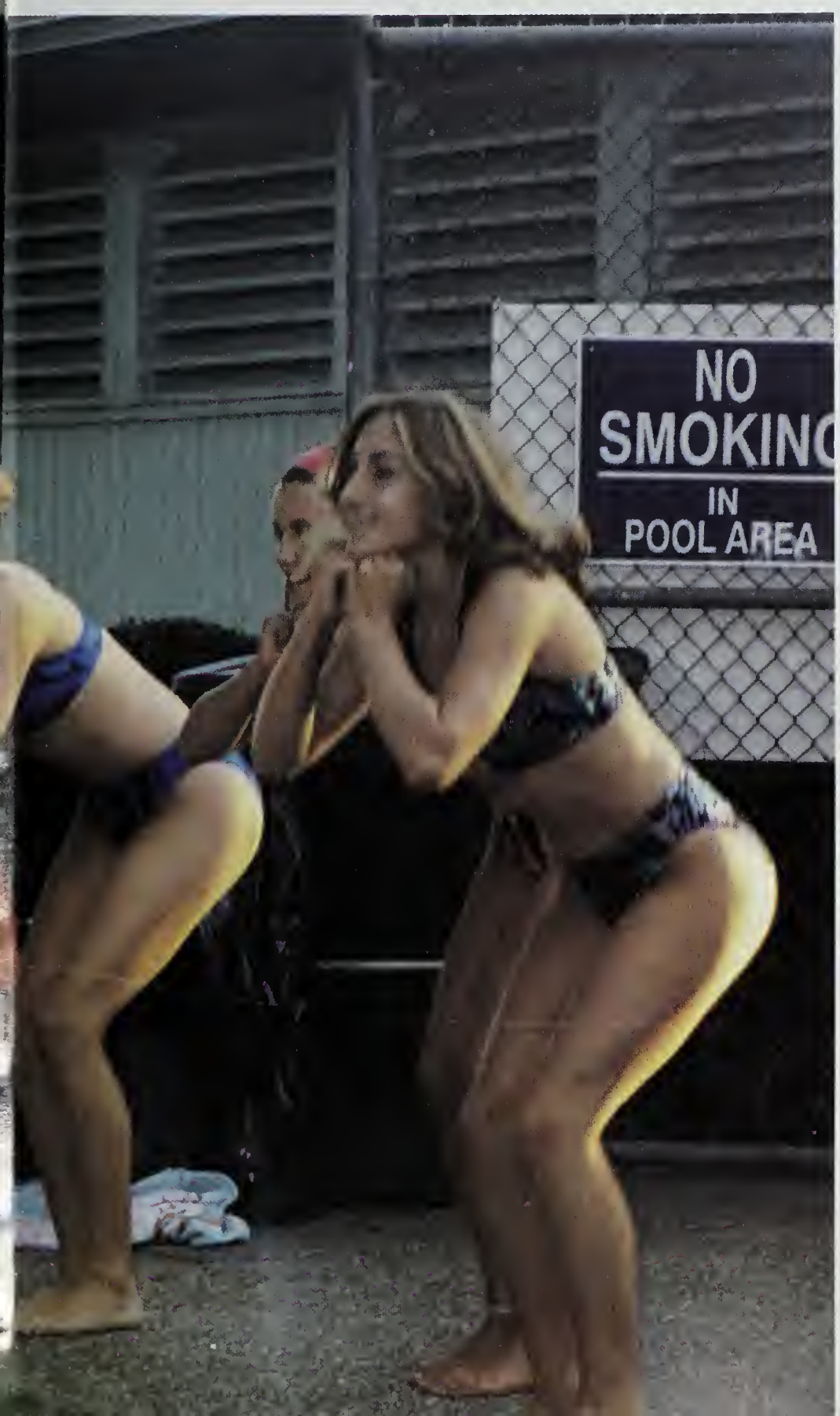
A few of the students had a magical experience this summer. Sophomore Emily McCallum said, "My summer was really fun! I went to Disney World with my family and some friends. We went and saw Mickey Mouse and all of his friends. I also went to Dallas, Texas to visit some of my family. I wish it were still summer!"

Another student took a similar trip. "I went to Disney World with my family. At the end of the school year my parents surprised me by telling me that we were going to Disney World. We stayed at the Magic Kingdom so I would be happy," said sophomore Reggie Pace.

Other students spent summer vacation catching up with out-of-town family members. "This summer my dad and I went to Vermont to visit some family. I told him I wanted to stay home because I would have more fun at home than I would in Vermont. He still made me go. The rest of the summer I was always over someone else's house. It was great," said sophomore Adam Lankford.

While some students liked to travel the globe, others liked to stay at home. They just wanted to kick back and relax, glad to be away from the rigors of school work.

No matter what we did or where we went, we had many new and enjoyable experiences. Our summer vacation was well deserved and we took full advantage of it. Whatever we did and wherever we went, we had a break that refreshed us and prepared us for another year of education and excitement.



M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E! While at the Magic Kingdom sophomore Emily McCallum got Mickey Mouse's autograph. Disney World and its surrounding theme parks were very popular attractions, especially with the opening of the newest park: Animal Kingdom.

WORK IT GUYS! At the end of summer break, senior April Reed and junior Kenny Williamson practice with rifles at band camp. They spent many hours practicing for the award-winning marching band's half-time show. Behind him were cross country runners, training in the August heat for their meets.

FIVE, SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT... Sophomores Amanda Ghaffari, Allison Boester, and Erin Pettiet performed a dance for their swimteam banquet. The banquet was held at the Elizabeth Lakes pool.

BACK once AGAIN

the view of a student's first day

Summer came and went. It was 8:00 in the morning on September 8, 1998. New and returning students found their first classroom numbers from the long lists posted on the cafeteria walls. Some stopped to socialize with friends whom they had not seen since June. Others struggled to get through the crowded hallways to find their classes.

"I hate the crowded hallways because I am a very impatient person, and I want to get to class as soon as possible," said sophomore John Brown. The first day found many students who were not ready to come back to school or back to the crowded halls.

For freshmen, back to school was a time for new beginnings. They came with big expectations. Many thought that it would be extremely different from middle school.

Some freshmen weren't so enthusiastic. "I wasn't excited about coming to high school. Just the thought of being in school diminished all the fun. But it's not as bad as I thought it would be. You have more time during school to meet people and chill with them," said freshman Benjamin Faircloth.

Students were not ready to accept the fact that the summer was over and it was time to get back into the learning groove.

For some students, this was their last year. Some were sad about leaving all of their high school memories. Others just wanted to get their final year over and done with.

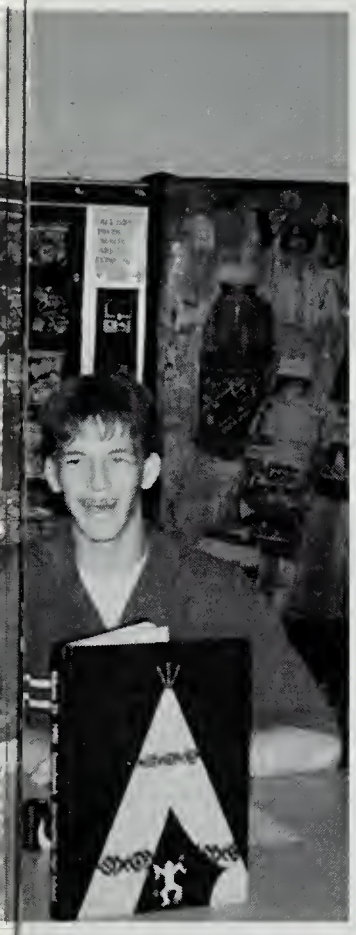
"I couldn't wait to get back to school to start my senior year, because in June I will be walking across the stage with my diploma," said senior Robert Simmons.

Parents got to come back to school as well. On Back to School Night, they met the teachers of their students and had a chance to ask questions about the classes. As a whole, even though the fun of summer was over, students really looked foward to starting anew.

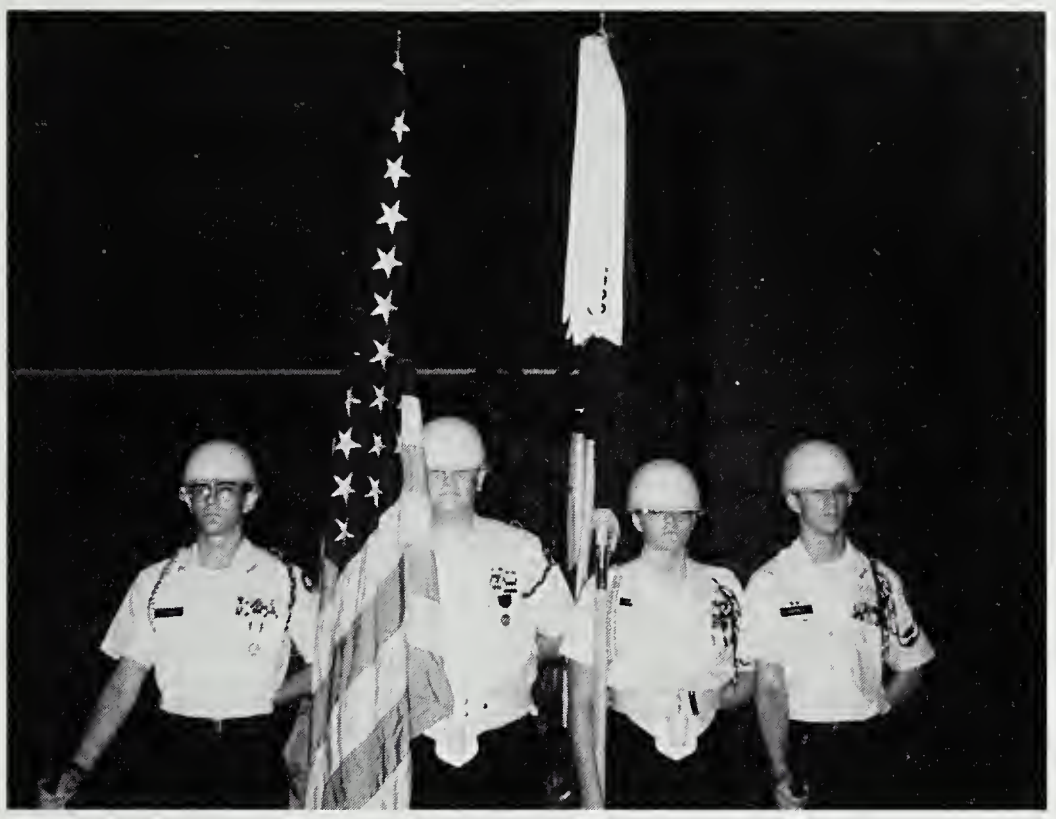
WELCOME BACK! Students return from the long summer break on the first day of school. After a summer of fun, some freshmen were ready to tackle high school, and underclassmen were ready to give it another shot.

THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT! Computer specialist Ms. Cheryl Grobel explains the new grading program to a group of teachers. Students weren't the only ones learning new things at the beginning of the year. In addition to the new computer grading program, there were technology assessments that each teacher was required to pass.

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE! Choral teacher Mrs. Betsy Forrest speaks to parents at back to school night. This gave parents an opportunity to learn more about their students' everyday learning environment and to appreciate the importance of arts electives in their students' lives.

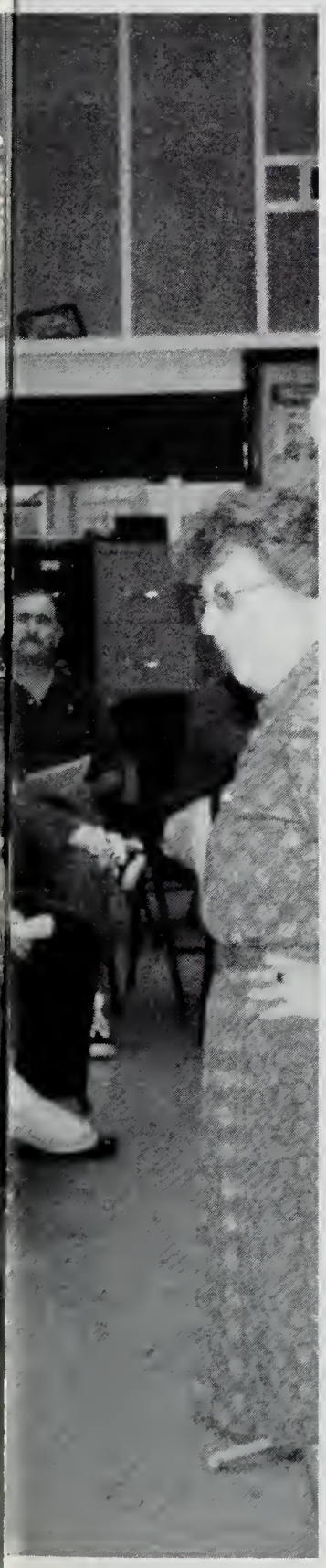


YEARBOOK ANYONE? Senior Holly Champion and junior Chris Salnoske share a laugh together while they display year-books at Back to School Night. Many different clubs set up tables in hopes of attracting new students to their activities.



ATTENTION! NJROTC cadets stand at attention to present the colors with much pride. They held the flags for the parents at Back to School Night. They also worked the hallways to help direct parents through the sometimes-confusing hallways.

RISE AND SHINE! Teachers eat breakfast together in the cafeteria on their first day back. The teachers had to be back at school early to prepare for the students' arrival, and the administration always treated them to a welcome back breakfast on the first day.



"I liked the freedom that you get to have walking around during lunch."-freshman Blake Sporer

"Back to school is the beginning of a new year, you get a chance to start over."-sophomore Angela Ricker

"I enjoy high school because it is a new experience and you have more freedom and meet a lot of new people."-freshman Mary Williams

"I was excited about back to school because I got to see all of my friends that I had not seen all summer."-sophomore Holly Gaines

TYPICAL warrior WEEKEND

how we spent our moments of freedom

The bell rang at the end of sixth period and the weekend began. Students enjoyed a short reprieve from the daily pressures of the school week before beginning the ordeal over on the following Monday. But until then there was a chance for everyone to catch up on work, see friends and enjoy the life that existed outside of the scholastic world.

"My dad seems to think that school and academics take priority over my social life, but that's definitely not the way I see it. Everything has its place," said junior Mary Firth.

For others the weekend was just another day at school. "I like to sleep late on the weekend and watch football, but I usually just end up working on projects," said sophomore Adam Lankford.

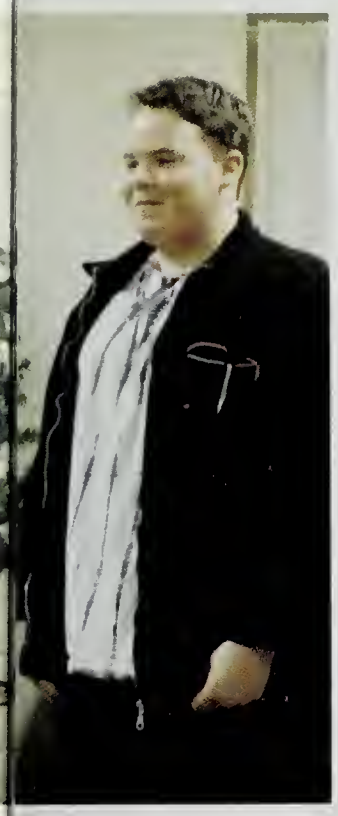
This feeling was common among many students taking courses which required much out-of-class work. Because of this homework, many veteran students longed for the days when school work was finished when they left for home.

Others found themselves returning to school on the weekends. Students found an abundance of extracurricular activities to participate in, ranging from various sports to dozens of clubs. As much fun as these activites were, sometimes they would overtax students. "I'm in the band, so I have to go to a lot of football games on the weekends when I'd rather be sleeping," said junior Nate Scott.

All homework, jobs, and circumstances out of our control aside, the most popular weekend activity among most Warriors was to get together with friends and have fun.

Senior Rick Reid summed up the weekend philosophy, "Basically school and family comes before my friends, but when I don't have work to do I get to go out with my friends and see movies. We have a lot of fun."

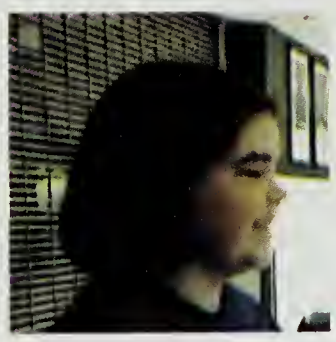
STRIKE UP THE BAND! The Warrior Marching Band members pair off for the Warrior Classic on November 7. The Warriors carried silver disco balls and props made of hula hoops and purple fabric, which added color and sparkle to the spectacular performance.



IN THE BEGINNING THERE WAS CHOIR PRACTICE. First Foxhill Methodists sophomore Matthew Allen, and freshmen Laura Dudley and Emily Satterfield attend a choir rehearsal for the annual Christmas play.

ANOTHER ROUND FOR MY FRIENDS! The junior varsity field hockey team celebrates their achievements at the team banquet. Sports offered entertainment on many weekends for those who accepted the challenge.

LET'S HIT THE ROAD! Friends Euguene Fenner, Christina Gatling, Lenard Williams, Renard Williams, Katrisha Ellis and Leenette Copling pile into their car after a long week at school. Spending time with friends was a favorite pasttime for Warriors.



"I like to sleep a lot. I go to bed early and sleep all day long."-senior Kara Jo Alexander

"I go to the movies and to friends' houses, but I hate the fact that I can't go to 'R' rated movies because I'm sixteen."-junior Kevin Farr

"I like to hang out with my girlfriend Erin Carli and play sports with my friends."-junior Walter Williams

"On weekends I go to see movies, I wash my car and I go to the library." senior Sun-Young Lee

SO THAT'S HOW YOU USE THIS PROGRAM! Senior Alison Francis works with Mrs. Penny Petersen to use Virginia View, the college and career program offered to guidance offices throughout the state. She was trying to determine the geographic area in which she wanted to go to school.

HITTING THE BOOKS. Seniors Melissa Manning and Jessica Fuhs use the career center to find the college that's right for them. Many students spent time in the guidance careers center looking through books about colleges and made important decisions about the future.

THAT'S MY BOY! Football Coach Roscoe Coles smiles with pride after senior Willie Serman signs his scholarship to Ohio University. Many athletes received full or partial scholarships to college.

"I want to go and look at the campuses and see what each school has to offer."-senior Bryan Walter

"I've applied to William and Mary because it has the best business school."-senior Sidne Graves

"I chose to apply to UVA and William and Mary because of teaching style and atmosphere."-senior Danielle Engle

"I chose Mary Washington because it is a division 3 school, so I can play sports and it's a beautiful campus."-senior Sarah Morris

LOOKING into the FUTURE

students worked hard to prepare for college

College still seemed like a long way off, but parents and teachers prepared their students for it, beginning in the ninth grade. They encouraged students to narrow down college choices and to start thinking about what they wanted to study.

Some students picked colleges based on what courses were offered, safety, extracurricular activities and the quality of the campus.

"Christopher Newport is the safest campus in America," said senior Nicole Webb. Senior Kara Alexander was looking into the sports activities of colleges. "I've considered Meredith College because the softball coach called me, and he said he's interested in a pitcher."

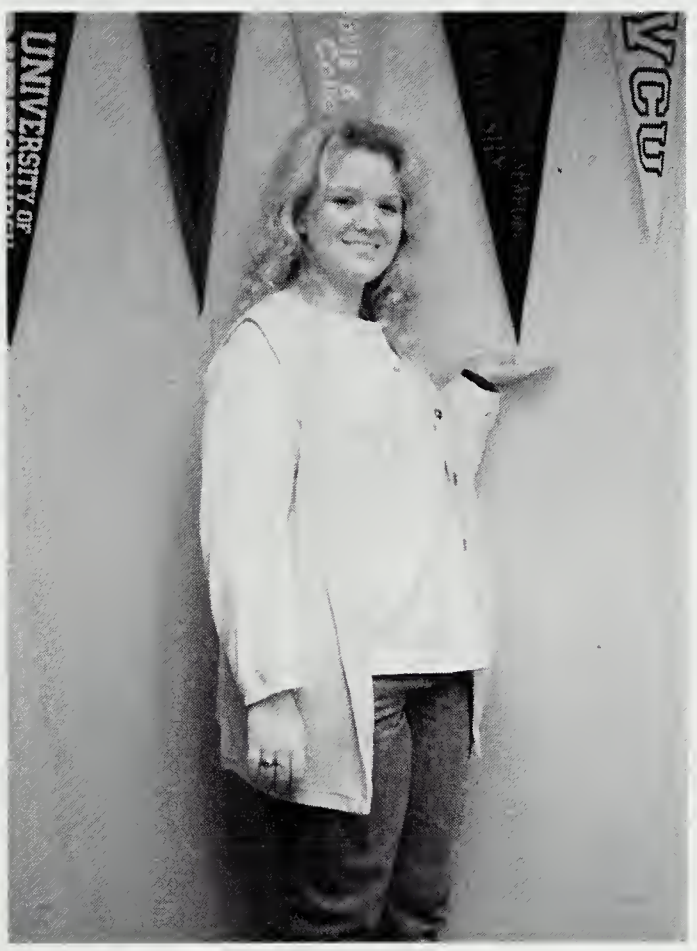
Campus life and quality were big issues among the seniors. "I look at how big the campus is. I really don't like it to be too big. I also look for what kind of people are there. I don't like smokers and all that stuff," said senior Miguel Mendez.

Although some seniors only thought fleetingly about college, senior Sandy Rogers said, "I'm thinking about (college) a lot because I only have a couple more months to get ready to go."

Little by little, seniors were getting ready, and the guidance counselors were with them all the way. "If the student's goal is to go to college, we would advise them to take courses that are going to prepare them to be successful in college," said guidance counselor Mrs. Melissa Kashy. Counselor Mr. Moses Gordon organized meetings with college representatives so that students could find out about colleges.

The counselors also advised students on what colleges were looking for. "They look for at least a 2.0 (GPA), some colleges use (SAT scores) for admissions purposes," said Mr. Gordon.

Colleges also wanted to know about your high school activities. Most colleges wanted to see that you had made a commitment to one or two activities or had really gotten involved in sports or community service activities to show that you could do more than just school work.



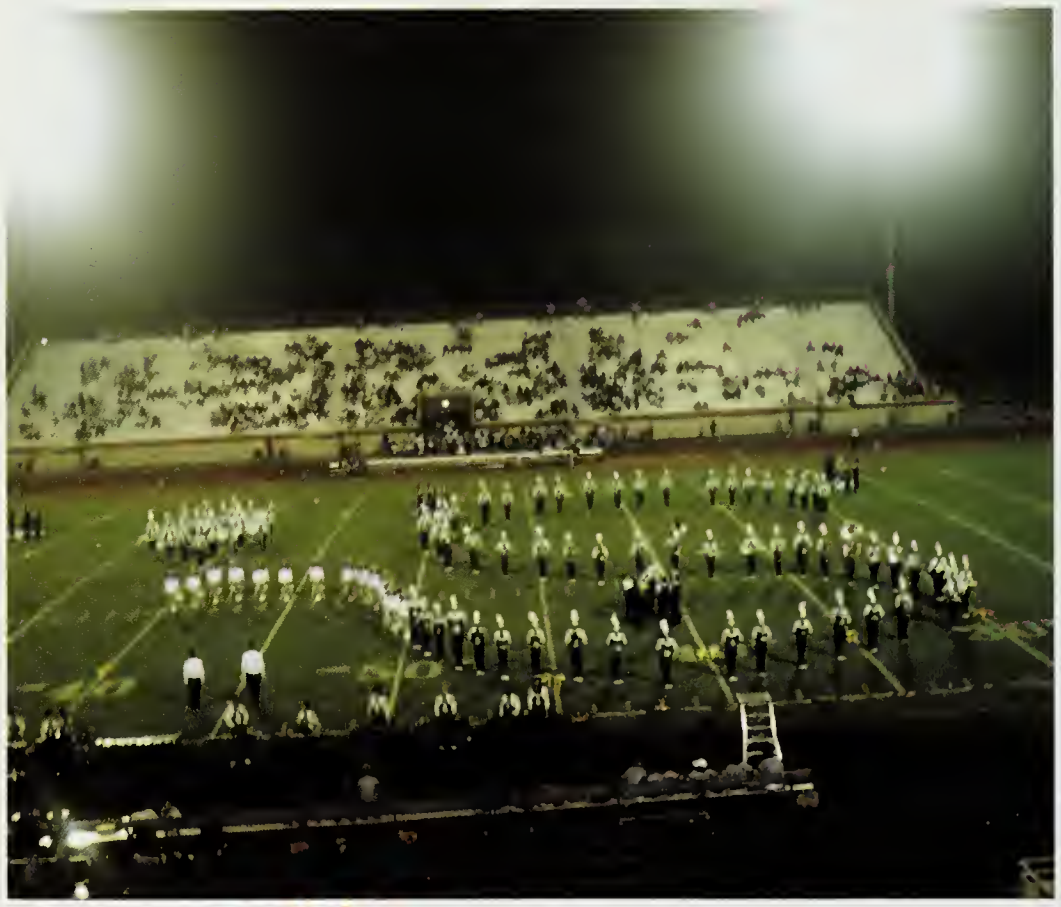
HERE'S MY CHOICE! Senior Melissa Manning proudly displays the pennant from Christopher Newport University. She chose this college to be closer to home.

HOW ABOUT CALIFORNIA? Seniors Raqiyyah Pippins and Tschenavia Patterson search the College Handbook for information on their favorite colleges. Students found the guidance office to be a valuable source of information on colleges and scholarships.

GO LONG! Sophomore quarterback Derrik Fenner throws a beautiful pass during the game. With passes like these, the Warriors went on to win the Homecoming Game 17 to 7 against the Woodside Wolverines!

IN THE SPOTLIGHT... Freshmen attendents Brynne Rolla and Kristin Ellis ride in the Homecoming parade before the game. All attendants for the court were transported to the game in this manner. The Homecoming Parade was a chance for the community to show its support of the school.

ARE WE IN ENGLAND? Even thick fog can't stop the marching band from showing their talents at the halftime show. The band was required to play and march in formation, which showed the need for both skill and coordination.



WHIP the WOLVERINES

a victory for the warriors

Hats, wacky hair and shades all had somethimg in common: Homecoming Spirit Week! Countless students participated in the activities. Each day had a different theme. Monday was wacky hair day, Tuesday was hat day, Wednesday was class color day, Thursday was shades day and Friday was green and white day. On Friday there was the traditional pep rally.

Participants had great comments on the pep rally. Senior cheerleader Kellye Fralinger said, "Pep Rallies have always been a hassle for cheerleaders, but it seemed that this year was different. I was excited to see our crowd in the spirit to cheer us on."

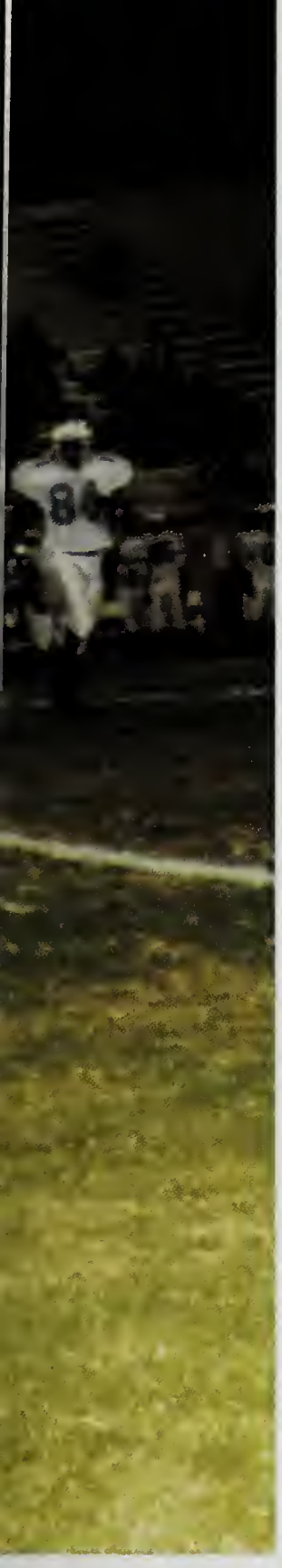
Students enjoyed the ability to "let their hair down" and make some noise. Sophomore Linda Ferris said, "It is fun to go and be loud with your friends while cheering on your school."

The announcement of the homecoming court was made at the pep rally. The attendants for the freshman class were Kristin Ellis and Brynne Rolla. The sophomore attendants included Jemia Allen and Tiffany Taylor. The junior attendants were Kerstyn Fauntleroy and Nanette Solomon. Senior attendants were Holly Champion, Samika Smith, Dyonne Venable, Denny Dresch, Robert Simmons and Jason Young.

The King and Queen were announced at half time of the Homecoming game. The King was Denny Dresch. "I was thinking, wow! I can't believe I won. I was happy for myself, but I was even more happy for my mom. I saw her and she looked like she was crying. That made me feel real good."

Queen Dyonne Venable reacted similarly. "I was really surprised. I wasn't expecting to win at all. I felt really honored."

The Warriors were victorious over the Wolverines. Senior quarterback Jason Young said, "We knew we had to go out and play our hearts out for homecoming. This was the most important game for all the seniors on the team."

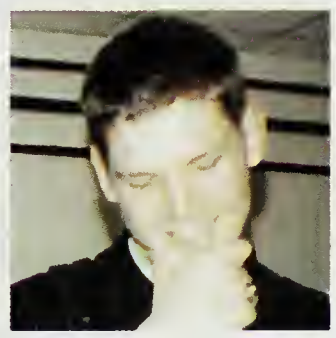


GET FIRED UP... Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders display two "run throughs" they painted to get football players "fired up" for the Homecoming game. The cheerleaders spent numerous hours painting these signs throughout the season.

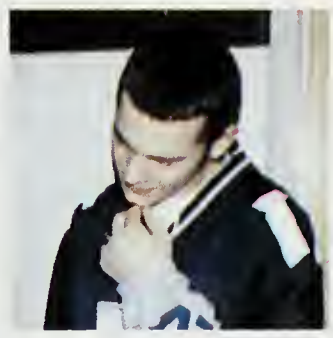
"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!" There is much competition in winning the crown of Homecoming King. Senior Denny Dresch was chosen by his class mates and was escorted by Laura Curtin. Most students said they were surprised and flattered to be chosen as winners.

"I was really excited because we weren't suceeding throughout the season, but we pulled through to win the most important game of the year!"-senior Kim Hart

"Everybody had more spirit at the game this time than they do normally."-junior Joey Mills



"After three years of not sitting in the senior section at pep rallies, I enjoyed looking at all the youngsters filing into the gym."-senior Patrick Gregory



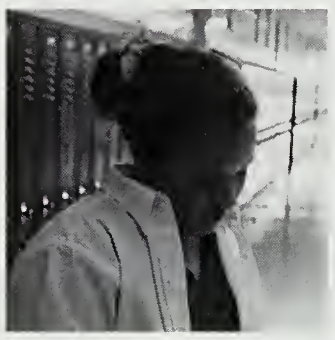
"I was really excited to see the Warriors win the BIG GAME!!!"-senior Jason Stewart

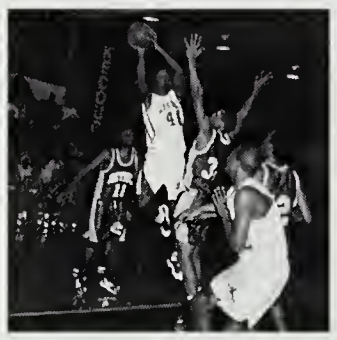
"I feel the team performed well. We just let the game go at the end."-sophomore Phillip Tyson

"I liked being a part of the pep rally. I also liked having the games and the Marching Elite come to the pep rally."-sophomore Jessiea Perkins

"We fell apart at the end; they ran away with the game. We were working well as a team, but we just did not pull through."-sophomore Derrick Fenner

"Hat day was fun because you get to express your personality. The hats just allow the students to express themselves a little bit more."-senior Kellye Fralinger





OUTTA MY WAY! Warrior sophomore Joe Daily makes a quick move past a bewildered Bruin. The boys' team played well, but was unable to defeat Bethel in the game.

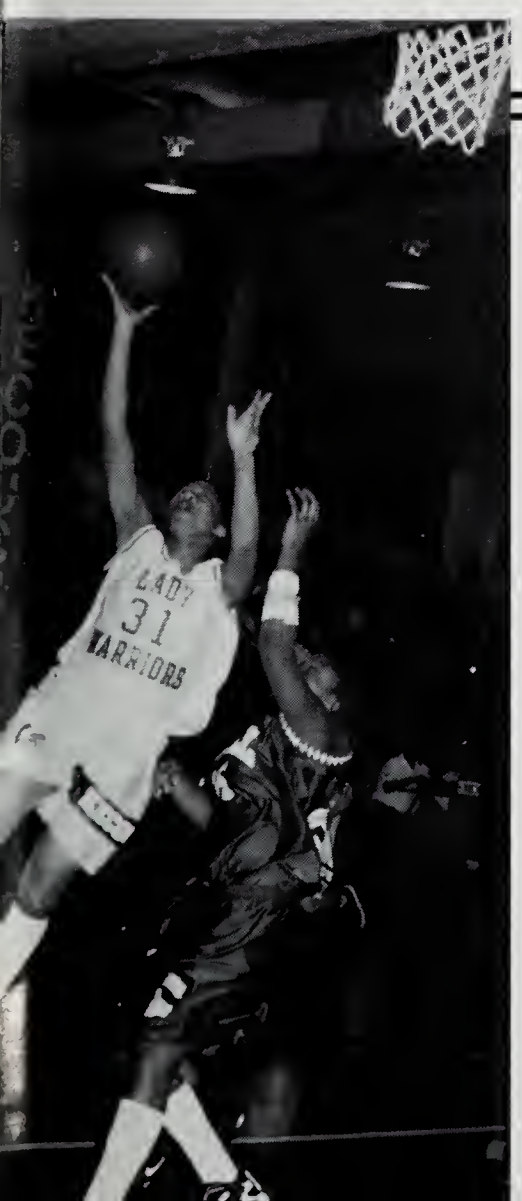
GET BACK! Senior LaToya King avoids the Bethel defense with a quick shot at the basket. Moves like this were Latoya's trademark.

OVER YOUR HEAD! Eighth grade standout Amanda Cobb tosses one over the head of her opponent. The team, however, was not able to pull the game away from the Bruins.

STAND BACK MICHAEL JORDON! Senior Willie Sherman shoots for two in the varsity homecoming game. This shot brought the boys ahead by one point.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... Homecoming king LaShaun Smith walks from the floor with his escort Kenisha Revish after being crowned during the half time show. Traditionally there were two homecomings: football and basketball.

PROUD DAD. Senior Raqiyyah Pippins' father smiles with pride as his daughter is crowned basketball homecoming queen by Principal Mr. Arnold Baker. Raqiyyah was chosen out of three finalists for the honor.



BRUTALIZE the BRUINS

basketball homecoming was time to shine

At the beginning of basketball season, many students began to anticipate what was in store for the Basketball Homecoming. Students began to wonder about who we would be playing and who would be Homecoming King and Queen.

On January 8, all the questions were answered. The varsity girls played a hard game against the Lady Bruins. With a score of 61-30, the Lady Warriors fell to an agonizing defeat. The varsity boys played an outstanding game against difficult competitors. The lead changed many times, but in the end the boys also fell just short with a final score of 77-65.

"We played all right. We could have played a lot better, though. We played good until the end, and then we just let it all go," said senior Willie Sherman.

Spirit week helped bring out the enthusiasm of the student body. Tuesday was door decorating day. Wednesday was college and professional sports day. Thursday was hat day. Friday was green and white day.

"My favorite day in spirit week was green and white day. This is a day when you can show your school spirit," said sophomore Yakema Johns.

During the pep rally, the Homecoming Court was presented. Freshman attendants were Tasha Dement and Kristine Ellison. Sophomore attendants were April Woods and Kim Shoffer. Christel Halacy and Avis Strobridge were the junior attendants. Senior ladies were Maryann Moore, Raqiyyah Pippins and Kristina Cohen. Representing the senior men were LaShan Smith, Andrew Tweedt and Warren Reid. At halftime of the varsity boys' game, LaShaun Smith and Raqiyyah Pippins were crowned King and Queen. "I was in shock but also very excited," said Raquiyyah Pippins. "I did not expect to win, but I was very pleased with the award. I was honored that my classmates chose me as the King of 1999," said LaShaun Smith.

WOULD YOU LIKE MOVIE GUARD? Seniors Mary Hamilton and Cheryl Stevenson check out a movie for a customer at Movie Time. Instead of standing in line to wait for a movie ticket, some students just rented movies when they came out.

HELP ME! HELP ME! Spending her summer in the sun, sophomore Allison Boester lifeguards at the Elizabeth Lake Pool. Students sometimes found summer jobs to be the best because they didn't interfere with schoolwork.

TEACH ME! Junior Kyle Nelson tutors a young boy after school at the Learning Foundation in Willow Oaks Shopping Center. Helping other students learn was a job many students took on.

WORKING for a LIVING

getting the view on first jobs

The first step into the real world was a first job. It was a great way to learn responsibility and time management. At times, though, it could be hard to deal with school and work. The first job was always the hardest because students were dealing with new people and new surroundings to which they were not accustomed.

Senior Kimberly Stutt said, "Through work I have learned to keep better track of the time. At first it was hard to get my homework and everything done, but now I am a pro."

In order to manage a job but still keep grades up, most students tried to schedule their jobs on the weekends or around hours that gave them time to do homework. The important key to finished homework was not to procrastinate.

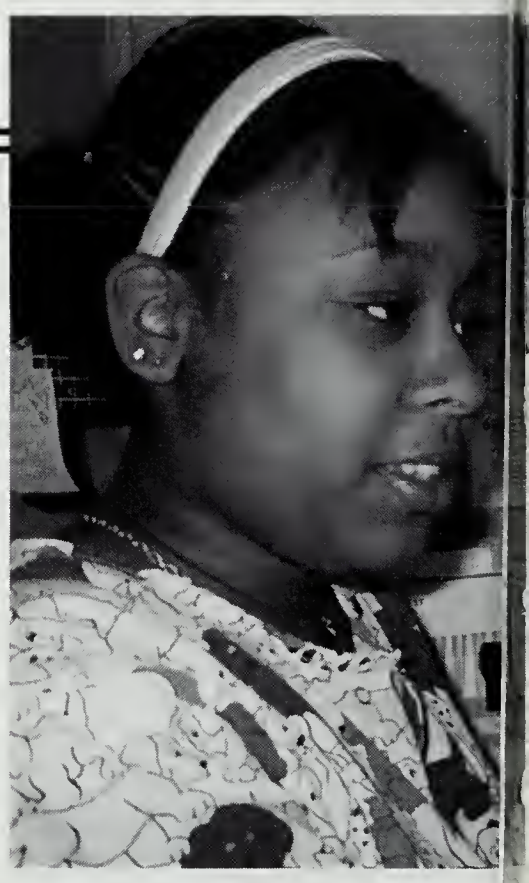
When asked about dealing with a job and school, sophomore Danielle Goodman said, "It's hard juggling school and work because you're always exhausted."

The beginning of the first job made most students nervous. Students usually tried to be perfectionists. After a while they soon got used to the job and became more comfortable.

Junior Krista Hendrickson said, "I was really nervous but the manager made me feel very comfortable. When she was done talking, she asked if I had any questions so it gave me an opportunity to ask about the job."

Many students chose places they liked to shop as their first job. That way they got discounts on whatever items they sold, and they were more familiar with the company too.

For most students the first job was fun because it was a new experience. Cooperation was also an important asset in the workfield. When Junior Jenny Duong was asked how she kept her job she said, " You have to be on time and get along with others; it's a must."

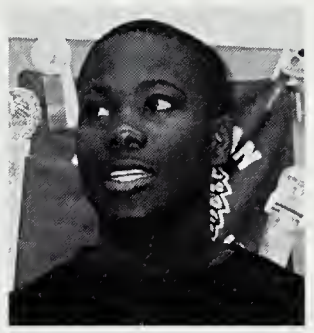


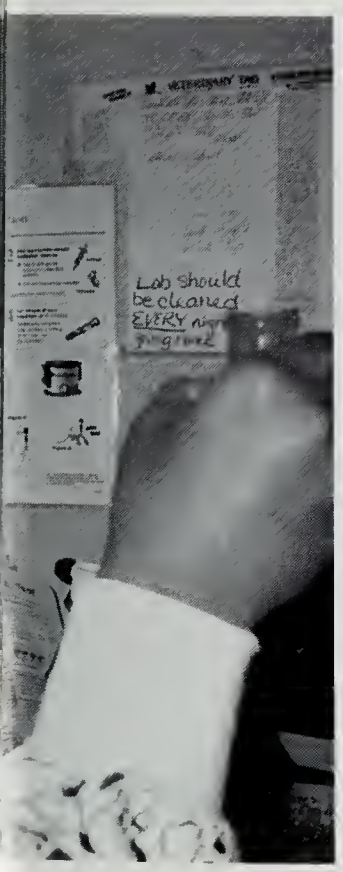
"It's fun working at the mall because you can see your friends, but it's hard to make all your practices and meetings and get all homework finished."-junior Krista Hendrickson

A job is a "good experience because it prepares you for things when you get older and helps you with time management."-junior Crystal Lee

"You have to have good time management and use time wisely."-senior Roberta Humphreys

"It's great for a young man my age to have a job."-sophomore Marcus Smith





WHAT'S THIS? Sophomore Danielle Goodman examines an animal sample for parasites at the Pembroke Animal Hospital. This was an interesting first job for Danielle, since she hoped to go to veterinary school.

CHECK IT OUT! Senior Jeff Whitaker rings up the cash register at Farmer Jack in the Riverdale shopping center. Because of their flexible hours, grocery stores were a popular choice for work.

WHERE SHOULD I PUT THIS LETTER? The best way to babysit is to keep the child busy, so sophomore Marissa Buggy plays Scrabble with her young charge. Younger students who couldn't drive often babysat in their neighbor-hoods.

THE SHOT IS UP. . . Freshman Brian Ubank shoots around on Memorial Day with some friends. Holidays presented a time for Warriors to get together and enjoy friendly competition.

TIME for a BREAK

or time for a gathering with family and friends

The word "holiday" had different meanings for every person. The difference usually depended on the significance of the holiday. Some celebrations were based on religion and some were just created by greeting card manufacturers but provided students and federal employees with a small respite from the everyday grind. Whatever the reason, though, we all had our favorite.

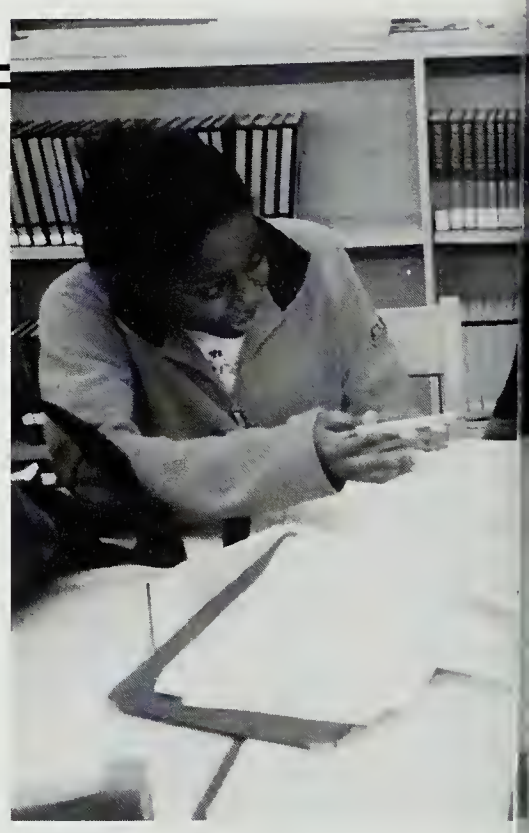
Christmas was freshman Pamela Dalton's favorite holiday because of "all the gifts I get and because I get to see my family that I don't get to see during the rest of the year." She had the family-togetherness aspect of it down, but she openly admitted to the materialistic quality that was unfortunately synonymous with Christmas.

Junior Avis Strobridge helped clear up some of the Christmas myth. "I feel that Christmas is very unappreciated. People see Christmas as a day to give gifts and never for its true meaning, which is about love and celebrating the birth of Christ."

There were also many holidays that were not connected to religion. In fact, it seemed that a day of every week was set aside for some holiday or celebration. February was "Dental Awareness Month" with Valentine's Day right in the middle of it. There was Librarians' Day, Grandparents' Day and every country had its own day to celebrate independence like "Cinco de Mayo" in Mexico.

The list went on and on, but junior Alexis Hammond was able to blow the whistle on one of the most controversial holidays. "I think that 'Lee-Jackson-King Day' is ridiculous. Lee and Jackson should have their own day separate from King because of their views."

Most Warriors saw through the holidays fabricated by Hallmark, Inc. Junior Charity Lonberger said, "Holidays are a time for friends and family to visit with each other and this is why people love them."



"My favorite memory of a holiday was when I went to Myrtle Beach for the Fourth of July because it was a real nice place."-junior Brian Routten.

"I like Easter because everyone on my mom's side of the family comes over and we have a huge Easter egg hunt in the yard."-junior Erin Hebert.

"On Easter we usually go to church and have a big cookout and then we open our Easter baskets."-junior Sara Miller.

"I enjoy Christmas the most because I don't have to go to school for two entire weeks."-junior Ataya Edwards.

MAKING QUITE A SPLASH! Senior Adam Scholer drives through a puddle on a Nags Head beach as water plumes beside him. The Outerbanks was always a favorite place for Warriors to spend their spring vacations.

AREN'T YOU A LITTLE TOO OLD FOR SNOWMEN? Although it came too late for Christmas, Warriors received an unexpected bit of snow in February. Most Warriors, especially the ones with projects due, loved snow holidays because school often closed.

D U H ! Juniors Crystal Lee and Elizabeth Bayne struggle to finish some work on one of their holidays. The school's media center provided a wealth of knowledge for Warriors, and friends were always eager to help each other.

WAVE BYE-BYE! Juniors Justin Oliverio and Sarah Van Schagen board a plane to Philadelphia. These Warriors spent their spring break representing our school at a Freedom Conference about leadership and how we behave as Americans. It also examined freedoms students had or did not have at school.

"I thought there was a lot of talent and excellent singers."-sophomore Carlos Novak

"I picked a song that I felt was a "crowd mover" and I practiced it once everyday."-sophomore Tivika Taswell

"I am very glad Tamla won because she did an excellent job singing. The show was awesome!"-sophomore Dennis Barnes

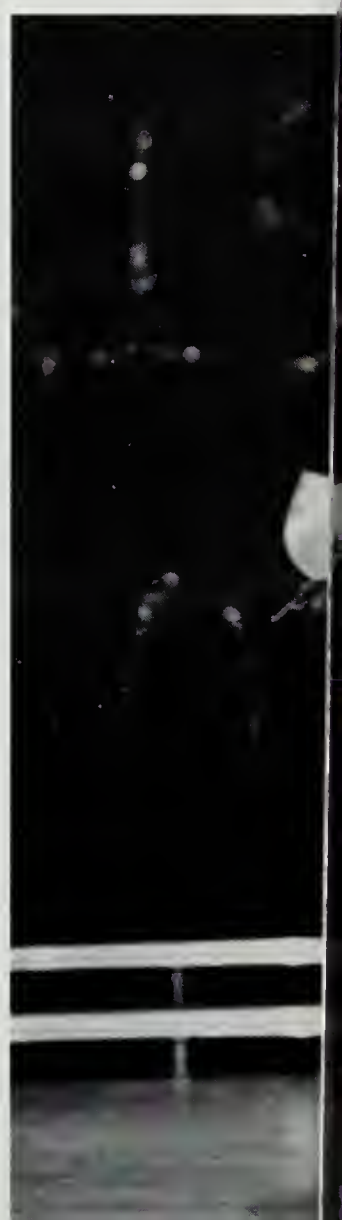
"I enjoyed the talent that was displayed espccially the R.O.T.C rifle display. The talents were very entertaining."-sophomore Roy Harris

START THE SHOW!: The crowd waits patiently for the show to start. Friends and family members came to support their students in the pageant.

HERE'S THE PLAN: Senior Justine Thompson tells the participants of the pageant where to go. Preshow organization like this helped the show run smoothly.

ROUND TWO. The pageant participants wait to see if their names are called to advance to the second round. Six of the participants were called to the question-and-answer portion of the pageant.

I DID IT! Triple winner, senior Tamla Ford, smiles proudly at her parents after being named Most Talented, Most Congenial, and Miss KHS. Tamla's musical talent was well known around school.



STRUT YOUR STUFF!: Tivika Taswell walks across stage and shows off her choice for her evening gown. The participants showed their choices for clothing and greeted the crowd at the beginning of the show.

THIS magic MOMENT

students compete for the titles of mr. and miss khs

The moments were definitely magic at this year's Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant. The school's talent was represented by seniors Stephanie Rolla, Jeffrey Whitaker, Tamla Ford, Kellye Fralinger, Jenny Hayden, Lauren Russell, Andrew Tweedt, Angela Smith, Dyonne Venable and Shaheeda Little; junior John Swann; and sophomore Tivika Taswell.

"I felt the pageant was a great success. Although I didn't win I had a wonderful time," said senior Jeff Whitaker.

The Master of Ceremonies this year was math teacher and former senior class sponsor Mr. Richard Whited. Senior Class representatives Raqiyyah Pippins and Daphne Watkins were hosts of the pageant.

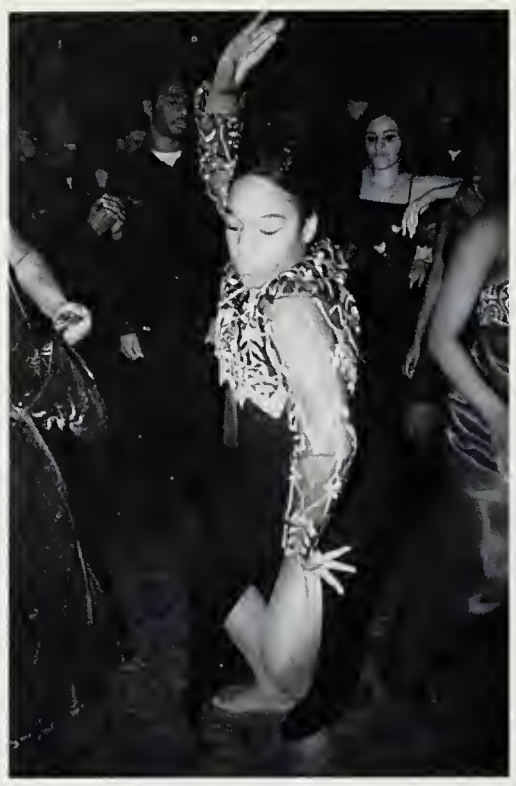
The program began with the intoduction of the contestants in formal wear and their welcome to the audience. Then each contestant entertained the crowd in the talent portion of the evening. The field was narrowed down to six finalists for the question-and-answer portion of the evening.

While the judges tallied the scores, graduate Ada Onyedike, Miss KHS 1998, entertained the crowd with an act from a play and junior Charles Logan, Mr. KHS 1998, performed an original dance to "Iris" by the Goo Goo Dolls.

"It was a great experience. I was really honored that they let me keep the crown. Mr. Willougby has asked me to perform again next year," said Charlie Logan.

After the scores were tallied, Tamla Ford was recognized as Most Talented and Most Congenial and Dyonne Venable was awarded as Most Dedicated. Andrew Tweedt and Tamla Ford were crowned Mr. and Miss KHS.

"Miss KHS is an honor that I'm proud to obtain. Besides winning the crown and special award trophies, it was a lot of fun! It was a beautiful experience that I will cherish forever," said junior Tamla Ford



LET'S GET DOWN. Freshman Vanessa Dixon busts a move. Many cadets and guests danced the night away and used the Military Ball as an excuse to loosen up.

I'M ON CAMERA! Senior Colgan Wilson waves at the camera while sophomore Jeffrey Baudanza tapes him on the video camera. The officers there had many ways to cherish their experiences at Military Ball.

A GREAT navy NIGHT

officers took a break from giving commands

Military Ball was an occasion that the NJROTC planned every year. This year it was held at the Holiday Inn on March 26. Many students looked forward to this dance. It was a dinner and a night of fun for the students who had worked hard in NJROTC throughout the year.

Students started to arrive around 7:00. After arriving, they were greeted by their fellow cadets and friends. The students would then go through the traditional Tunnel of Swords. The swords were held in a row by young cadets who volunteered to perform the duty the night of the dance.

"Every year we perform the Tunnel of Swords. Young cadets get to volunteer and then they get trained for a week to do it," said senior Ricky Topping.

This Tunnel of Sword tradition was adapted from an old naval tradition. After the students went through the tunnel, they were usually stopped to pose for a picture.

Dinner started when most of the guests showed up. Cadets and leaders lined up at the buffet line to get their food. First in line were the higher positions in NJROTC, guests, and so forth. Fried chicken, potatoes and lasagna were some of the items for dinner.

After the dinner, there was a dance and dance contest. For some students, dancing was the best part of Military Ball.

"The dancing part of Military Ball was fun. We got to let loose and just be friends rather than just giving out orders," said senior Amanda Serrano.

For this occasion to happen, the NJROTC had to sell raffle tickets. The more they sold, the less they had to pay for their tickets. The tickets also helped pay for the dinner and entertainment.

Students had a great time at the ball. They ate, danced and mingled. "Military Ball was a good time for everyone, even the Commander and Chief," said senior Colgan Wilson.

GO NAVY, GET FUNKY! Senior Angela Smith gets down with guest Peter Shumate for the Military Ball dance contest. Many officers saw the dance floor as a respite for the uniform code they endured during the year.

"The talent show was fun to watch and so was the dance contest. It was better than Ring Dance." -junior Michelle Larson

'The night was filled with young men and women enjoying the hard work of the year and letting loose for a night." -Mr. Jody Sanzo

" The greatest enjoyment for me was watching our cadets and guests enjoy themselves." -Master Chief Ralph Safford

"I had a great time, but the music selection was really sorry." -sophomore William Irwin

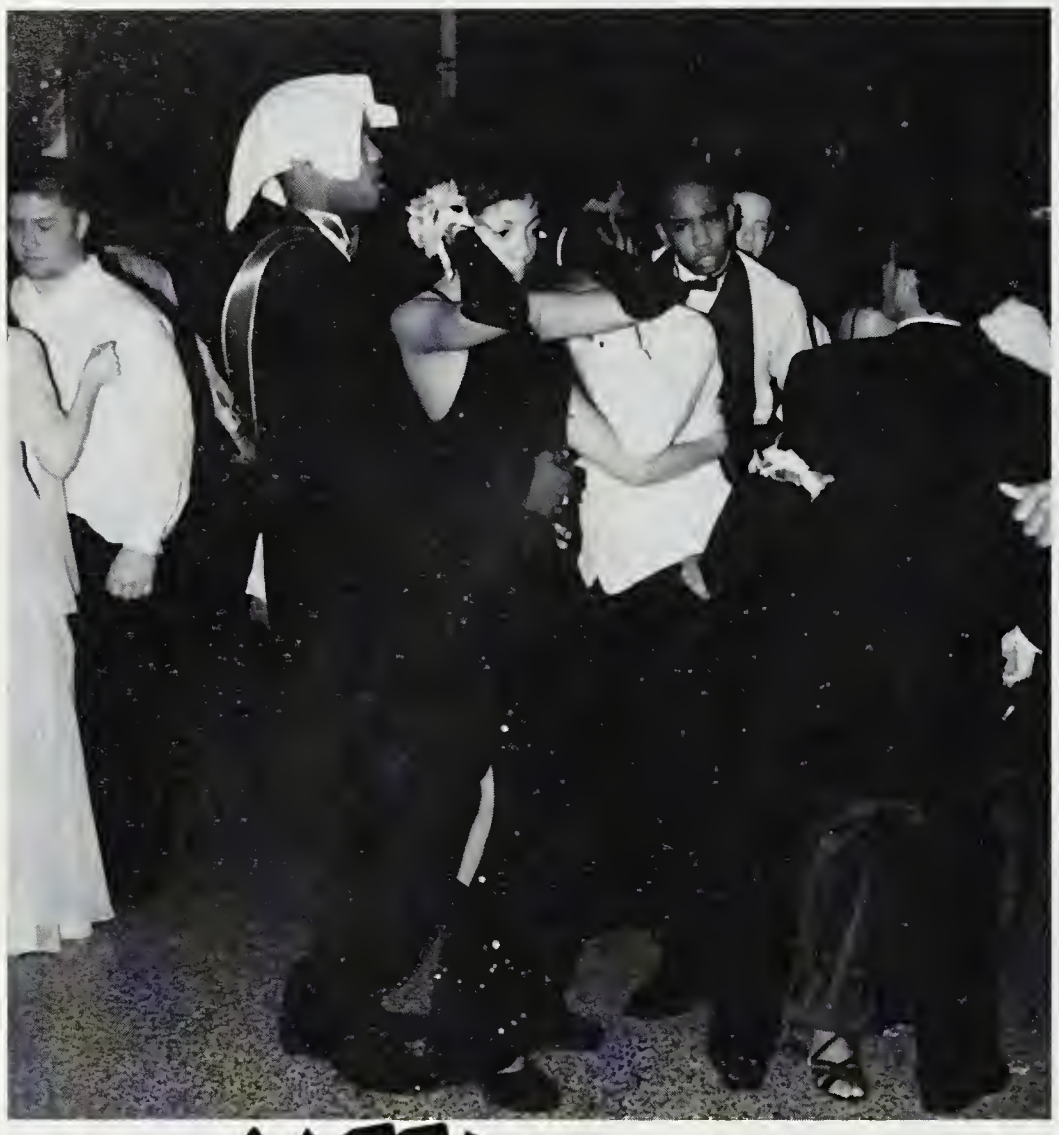
LET'S CUT THE CAKE. Senior William Storms and guest Mary Tippens cut the cake. The cutting of the cake was one of the many highlights of the magic night.

A FEW GOOD MEN. Sophomore Michael Grant, Master Chief Ralph Stafford and senior Travis Robinson be all that they can be. The NJROTC took pride in their neatly kept and clean uniforms.

LET'S HAVE A BALL. Junior Jerry Higgs and sophomore Kathleen Lingo pause in the middle of the Tunnel of Swords. The tunnel was a tradition of not only the NJROTC, but the U.S. Navy as well.

MY FEET HURT... Sophomores Adrian Hawkins, Anayzia Jenkins and Yolanda Lewis decide to take a break from all the dancing. Chairs were placed around the cafeteria for this purpose.

WHEEEW!!! Juniors found that dancing the night away made them extremely HOT! Junior Christopher Willis decided to carry his towel around with him in case he needed to wipe his forehead. He found it easier to do that than to stop dancing and go get it from across the room.



GOTTA dance

no one would forget their chance to dance the night away.

A night of romance or just a night to have fun? How did juniors describe their Ring Dance? Some chose to go with boy/girlfriends and some chose just to attend with a close friend.

"I went to Ring Dance with my boyfriend Shawn Roe! It was a night that will never be forgotten!!" said junior Becky Hartman.

Another important detail about Ring Dance was dinner. Places of choice included Naro of Japan, Cheers, Second Street and Pier 21.

Junior Mark Tunstall said, "I had an expensive filet migon. I was disappointed." Most other students enjoyed their meals.

But the biggest thing that juniors worried about was the preparation. Some girls got ready fairly fast, but others needed a little more time.

"I got my hair done, my make-up done and was dressed in a total of three hours," said junior Jenny Hain. For some, Ring Dance had a large impact on their day.

Junior Allison Klass said, "I had to leave early from a softball game to go get my nails done. Then I went to Hair Legends to have my hair done. Finally I went home to get dressed and to do my make-up. All in all it took me about one hour and twenty minutes."

A common answer to the question, "What was your favorite part of Ring Dance?" was "The best part of Ring Dance was being with all of my friends," said junior Erin Hebert.

For others the enjoyment came at the cost of others. Senior Andrew Tweedt said, "It was fun to watch crazy people make complete fools of themselves in tuxes!"

All in all Ring Dance was a memorable night for all who attended. Juniors enjoyed their first night together as a class. The decorations and clothes were beautiful, the dinners were great and the juniors had a blast dancing the night away!

"Although it wasn't my Ring Dance, the atmosphere was enjoyable and everybody seemed to have a really good time."-senior Craig McKenny

"Not many people helped decorate but it looked really nice." - junior Nicole Collins

"I helped decorate so I enjoyed Ring Dance very much." - junior Robby Walsh

"Ring Dance was special and I caught it all on film." - junior Richard Hershey

BOOGIE WOOGIE WOOGIE... Juniors and chaperones danced the Electric Slide to enjoy their night together. The Electric Slide was always a favorite at school dances.

THE CROWNING MOMENT... Juniors Kristopher Morgan and Crystal Lee smile as they are crowned Prince and Princess. Juniors nominated classmates for the position previous to the dance.

LOCK ON... Juniors Malvin Miller and Chinedu Onyedike participate in the Ring Locking Ceremony. Students had their rings locked by their date the night of the dance.

THESE ARE THE TIMES... Juniors Matt Leverett and Tori Blackwell share a special dance. Ring Dance was a time to share special moments like these.

"It was exciting and everybody was dressed nice." -senior Shanna Goode

"It was a lot of fun and nice to see everybody dressed nicely." -senior April Pollard

"It was nice. The music was good. They had a lot of different kinds of music." -senior Torri Bishop

"It was a lot of fun, and After Prom was fun. I had a good time because I was with all my friends." -senior Ashleigh Moore

EYE OF THE TIGER. Two anxious attendants at After Prom take out their aggressions during a brawl. After Prom was filled with fun activities to keep seniors and their dates entertained all night long.

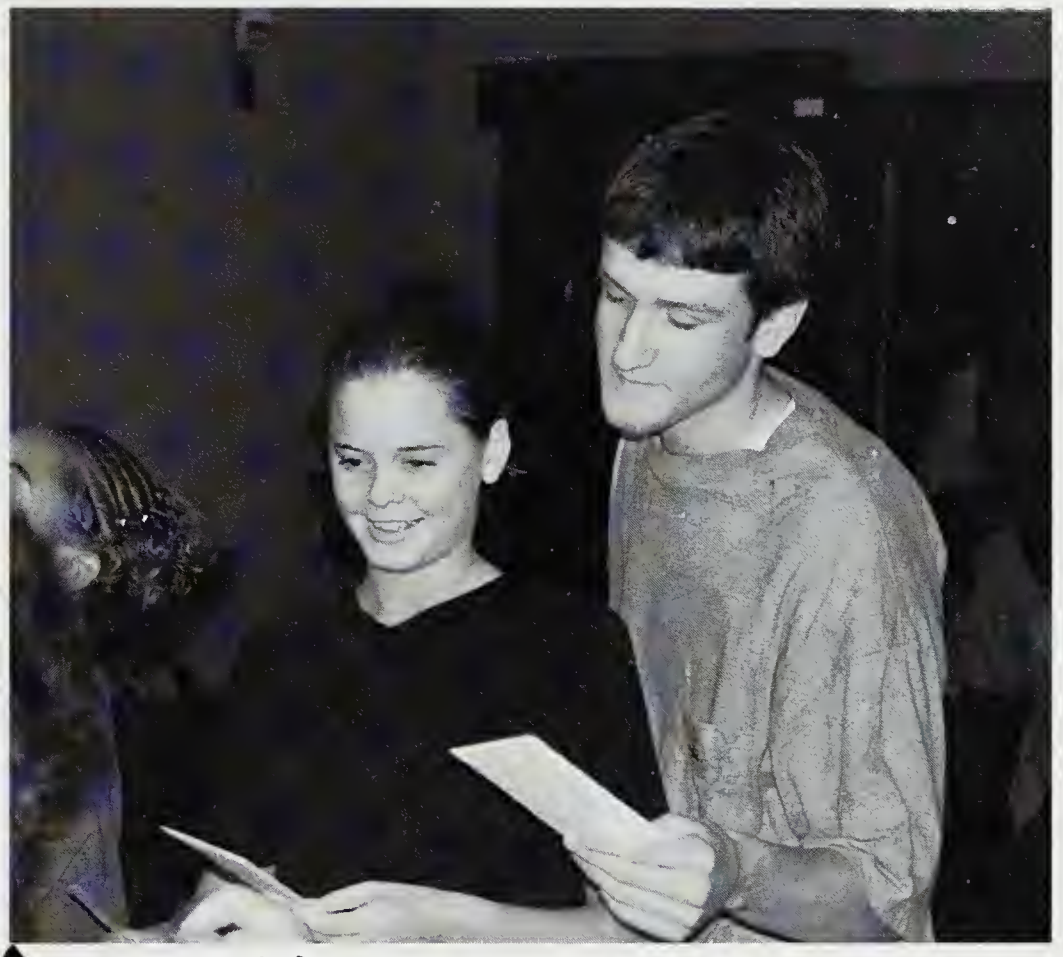
YEAH BABY!!! Senior Craig McKenny and his date, sophomore Corey Nelson, jam to one of their favorite tunes. A good song could bring even timid people to the dance floor.

KING AND QUEEN FOR A DAY. Seniors Denny Dresch and Daphne Watkins pose for a quick picture before leading their class in dancing to the song, "Party like It's 1999." It was an honor to be crowned the prom king and queen.

WHEN I DIP, YOU DIP, WE DIP!!! Senior Kishla Travis and junior Melvin Miller reverse the roll of who does the dipping. Prom was a night where memories were made that fit to each individual.

MAGIC MOMENT... Senior Marshall Perry and his girlfriend senior Nicole Washington dance to a slow song together. These moments helped to create memories to last.

THE PARTY CAN START NOW... Senior Sarah Morris and her date junior Jason Stover hand their After Prom tickets to co-chairman of the After Prom Party, Mrs. Cindy Woolwine. The seniors and their guests were then treated to free food, games and prizes.



BREAKING it DOWN

seniors dance the night away at their final high school dance

"Party Like It's 1999" was the theme for the night of May 15,when the seniors got together for almost the last time and danced to their favorite songs. Everyone was dressed their best and ready to party and play the night away. Some people had great expectations, while others just wanted to have fun at their prom.

Senior Lakeeta Lee said, "I had a very nice time at prom. I thought at first that it would be the worst night of my life, but it turned out to be next to the best."

Many seniors knew that this would be one of their last times together, perhaps the last time virtually the entire senior class would be present outside of school. That thought alone made it even more special.

Senior Amanda Serrano said, "Prom was awesome! I had so much fun chilling with my friends. It being one of the last events to be with all of the seniors made me sad, but I still had fun."

Denny Dresch and Daphne Watkins were crowned King and Queen of the prom. The newly crowned King and Queen led the class in "breaking it down" to the song "Party Like It's 1999," performed by Prince and the Revolution.

After many weeks in planning, the seniors were happy with the way the prom turned out.

Denny Dresch said, "The senior class produced a prom that I am sure will stay in their memories forever. I'll miss everybody here at KHS and I wish them the best of luck in the future."

The memories made will be a lasting impression in the eyes of the seniors. For most, this was the most significant night of their very-important year.

Senior Michael Ryan said "I had a great time at prom. The night was important. I wish that it would have lasted longer."

"I went to New Orleans to experience Bourbon Street." -senior Dyonne Venable

"All work and no play made Senior Skip a dull time."- senior Matt Pitts

"I spent the entire weekend sunbathing at a cottage on the beach in Nags Head." - senior Sarah Ballard

"It's good to get away from beepers and busy signals every once in awhile and just go camping." - senior Jeff Call

LAZY BONES ... Senior Lyndsey Snyder sleeps in late on her senior vacation. Sleeping in until noon was not uncommon after a night of hard partying.

WHAT A LONG STRANGE TRIP IT'S BEEN ... Senior Patrick Gregory lives on the edge as he crosses the lake at Douthat State Park. Nature hikes offered freedom to those who were courageous.

ONE STEP AT A TIME ... Senior Matt Haug walks carefully across a muddy creek. The tranquility of the natural world set many at ease during Senior Skip.

WHO WANTS SMORES?... Senior Jesse Pruitt carves a stick to cook marshmellows and hotdogs. Relaxing around the campfire, telling stories and eating were essential elements of "roughing it."

WHAT A SHOW! The Dave Matthews Band performs to a sold-out crowd at the Virginia Beach Amphitheater. Tickets for this event were bought out in less than two hours. Students found this a great opportunity to relax over their holiday weekend.

RACK 'EM UP ... Seniors Nastacia Kendall and Veronica Clarke take a couple shots at billiards. Pool halls were a great place to get away from the stresses of teenage life.

IN TOUCH with NATURE

seniors call it quits for the weekend

Senior Skip was the one day when all of the twelfth grade students forgot about school and decided to have fun. Some left for vacations as far away from Hampton as possible. Others slept in and enjoyed distancing themselves from others. Regardless of how seniors spent their day, the only students in class were those who had to be there.

Seniors Alaix Espinosa, Jeffrey Call, Patrick Gregory, Matt Haug, Cameron Smith and Jesse Pruitt went to Virginia Beach for the weekend. They spent one night camping at Seashore State Park. There they went hiking, cooked hotdogs over the fire and watched the stars until the sun came up.

"I'll never forget splattering the left over sausages with my bat!" said senior Patrick Gregory.

The next day, the guys got a beach-front hotel room and flirted with all of the local surfer girls.

"The strip was great," said senior Matt Haug, "but the room we got had a broken toilet and smelled funny. We spent the majority of the time spitting off of the balcony!"

Some seniors found nothing in Virginia to interest them. They moved past the borders to neighboring states.

Senior Alison Francis went with her friends to North Carolina. " It was relaxing to get away from Hampton and mellow out in Nags Head."

Because senior skip vacation fell on Nags Head's Beach Week, a seven-day festival celebrating maritime traditions, Nags Head was full of partying seniors and graduates who showed up just to have a little fun.

The Senior class was generally a rule-abiding group, but when faced with the choice of attending or leaving, it was not difficult to come to a decision. The parking lot was desolate, the classrooms lifeless and the twelfth graders one school day closer to graduation.

"The world is mine!" -senior Raquiyah Pippins

"It's time to spread our wings." -senior Stephanie Griese

"It's hard to believe that it's really over." -senior Michelle Manweiler

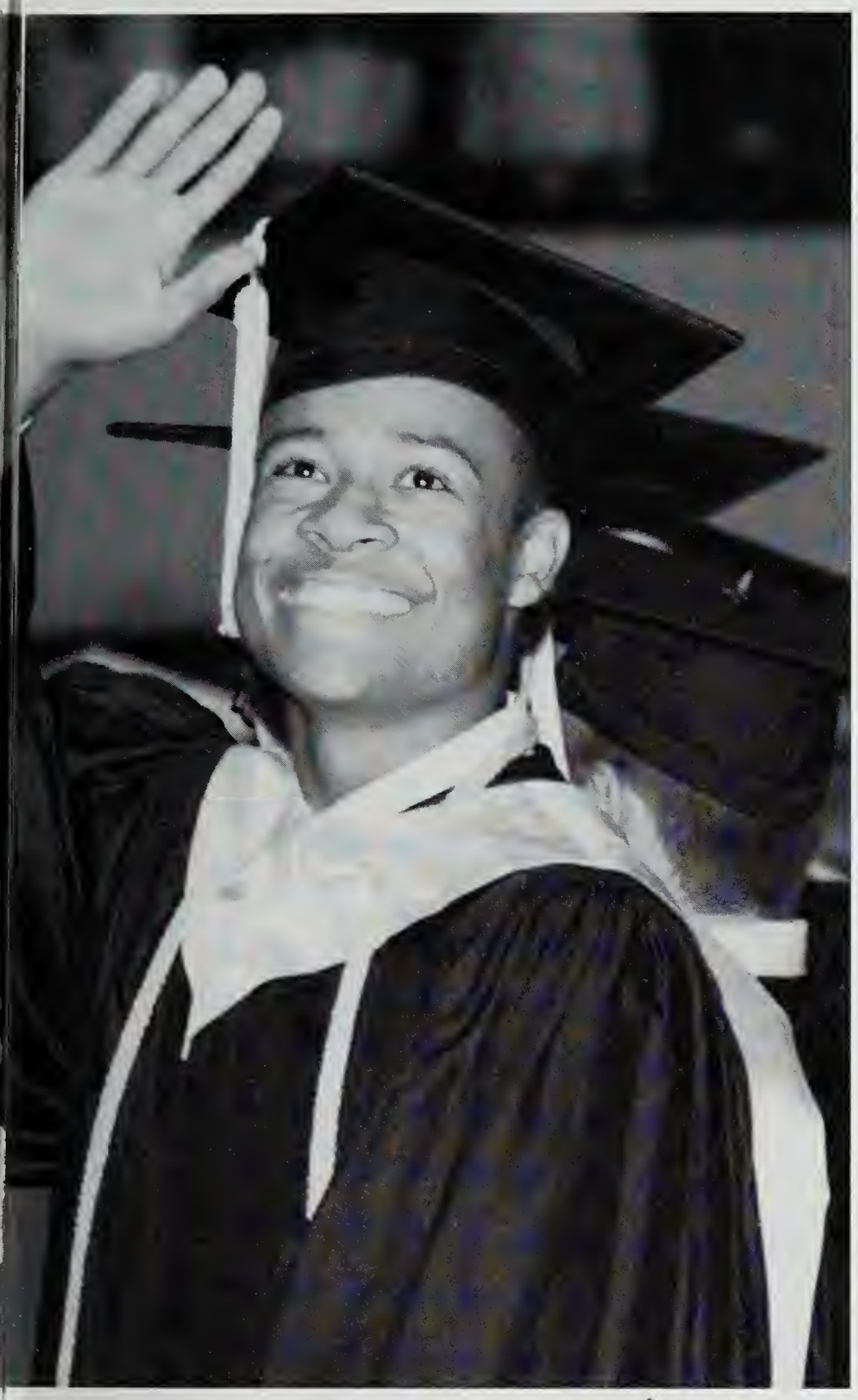
"Although I'm really happy, sometimes I get a little sad thinking about it." -senior Rene Elliot

HI DAD! Senior Jason Young waves to his family after walking across the stage. Many seniors waved and smiled as if to say, "I did it!" Others took a more serious look, and a few tears could be seen.

WE DID IT! The senior class of 1999 stands proud before the graduation eeremony. For these Warriors, this was the walk of a lifetime.

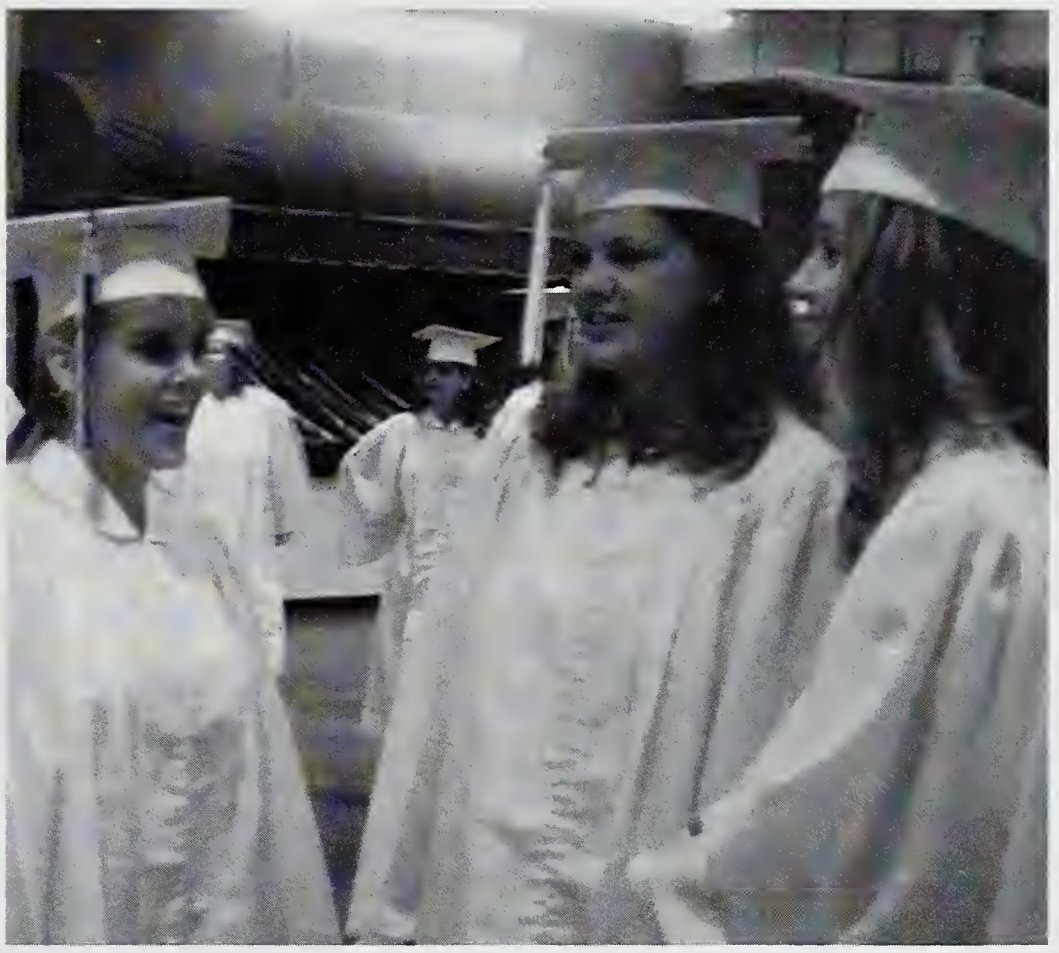
FINALLY! Seniors Samika Smith and Sonya Allen pose for the camera on graduation day. Many of the seniors wanted pictures together to remember their last days of high school.

THIS IS AWESOME! Seniors Mark Williams and Craig Ruhl show their excitment about getting their diplomas. The seniors were happy about finally being high school graduates.



GOODBYE! Lee Martin, the SIPS coordinator, hugs one of the graduates to say goodbye and good luck. There was a bond between many of the faculty members and the seniors they had watched grow up.

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! Seniors Heather Miller, Shannon Sanders and Lauren Grochmal talk about their last days of high school together. Many of the seniors reunited with all of their friends on that last day.



WE'RE outta HERE

graduation, the day of new beginnings

From kindergarten to grade school was a big step in our lives. Then when we took the big step on to middle school, we began to realize how close to the end we were. As we approached our high school days, we had to start planning out our lives.

High school was where everything came together. We began to choose classes according to what kind of jobs we would like to have, and to help us become more knowledgeable about what was to come. This was what it all came down to. We couldn't let our grades slip; we stayed up until late hours of the night studying for that big exam the next morning. It was so stressful, but we did it because we knew this was the way out.

But high school was not all about the work and the stress. By the time we got to high school we had seen friendships growing throughout the years. People we were friends with way back in grade school were the ones that we would be seeing for the last time after high school.

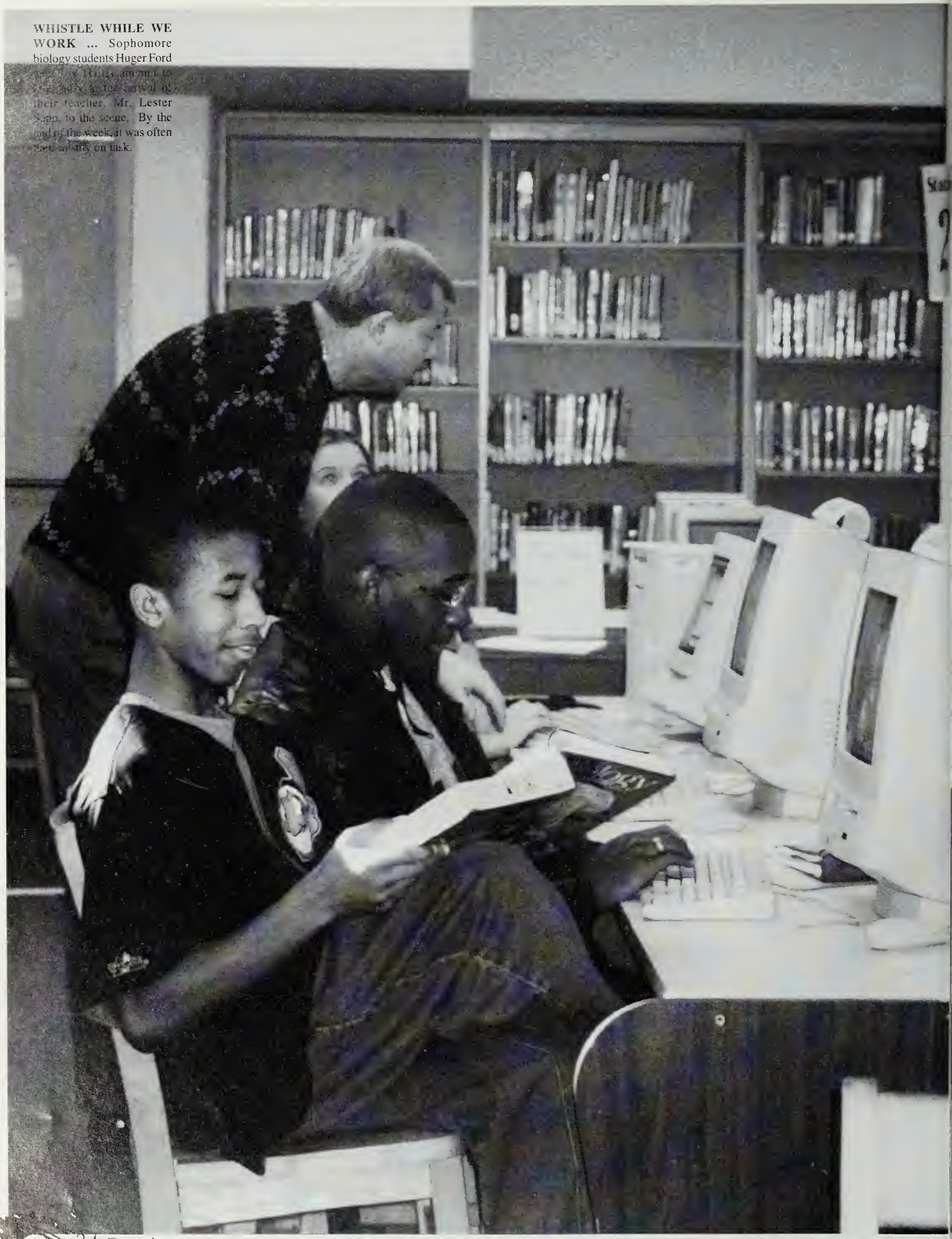
"It's going to be weird not seeing all of the people I have grown up with, but it's our turn to go out in the world and make our lives happen," said senior Chris Lesser.

And then there was the big day. The day that relieved us from all the stress, the day that finally released us from all of those teachers and their horrible assignments. It was graduation day. This was what it all came down to. We were finally finished.

But wait! What about all of those friends we grew up with? What was going to happen? Would we go on to college, would we meet new people and start new lives? Graduation day was one of the biggest stepping stones of our lives.

Salutatorian Bryan Walter said, "It was a great day, seeing everyone one last time before we ended our high school careers as the last class of the century."

WHISTLE WHILE WE WORK ... Sophomore biology students Huger Ford [illegible] Hicks amount to [illegible] with the arrival of their teacher, Mr. Lester Sapp, to the scene. By the end of the week, it was often hard to stay on task.



Optical Illusions

Along with the changes in the environment that came with high school and its new experiences came many drastic changes in appearance.

Freshmen arrived at school shy and unaware of socially accepted fashion, but by the time they were seniors, they had developed their own sense of style. Seniors swore that no one would believe how they once looked.

Reflecting back at old yearbooks and photo albums brought back many memories from the past. Preserving the memories was a significant reason for all those photos. But the general pronouncement, despite the evidence to the contrary, was "I never looked like that!"

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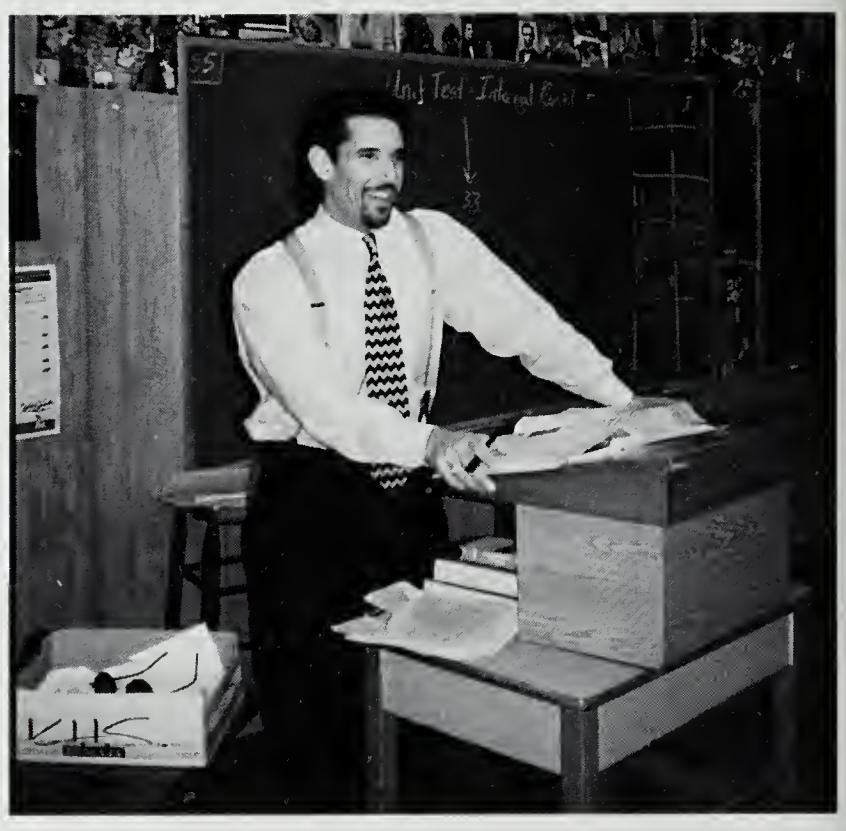
JACK FROST NIPPING AT YOUR NOSE... Together, juniors Christel Halacy, Erin Hebert, and Jessica Woolwine, along with senior Meredith Haggard, play in the short-lived snow flurry in March. Warriors found that they needed to appreciate those sudden moments of happiness.



LOOKING GOOD! Superlative winner for best looking and best dressed, English teacher Mr. Mike DiCarlo shows what put him ahead of the pack. In addition to looking good and dressing well, Mr. DiCarlo spent most afternoons working out in the gym to keep that Stallone-like physique.

Mrs. Joyce Agee: Teacher's Assistant
Mrs. Karen Askin: Earth Science
Mr. Arnold Baker: Principal
Ms. Tyla Balkwill: Spanish, French; Board of Directors, Virginia International Vendôme Student Exchange
Mr. Michael Barroso: Guidance Director

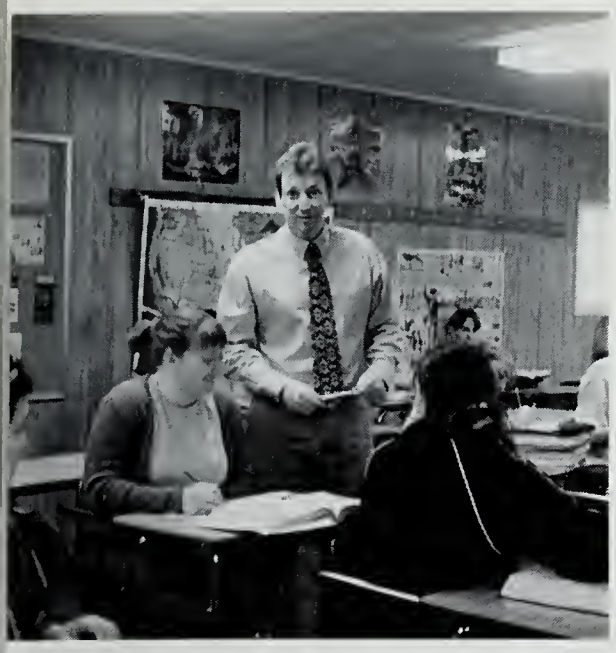
Mrs. Valerie Berry: Secretary
Mr. David Bishop: World History; Principal's Advisory Committee Team
Ms. Madeline Briceus: English 9
Mrs. Anne Brooks: English 11 and 12
Mrs. Edna Burwell: French; French Club Sponsor

Mr. Samuel Butler: Assistant Principal
Mrs. Gail Carrols: Math, English, Health, Community Living, Social Studies
Mrs. Cheryl Carter: Art, Drawing, AP Art History; Co-Sponsor, *Dreamcatcher*
Mr. Roscoe Coles, Sr.: Marketing; Head Varsity Fooball Coach; Assistant Outdoor Track Coach
Mrs. Julia Cooley: German; German Club and Honor Society Sponsor; Foreign Language Department Instructional Leader
Mrs. Mary Coughlan: Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II; Keyettes Co-Sponsor
Mr. David Credle: Custodian
Mrs. Helen Darnell: English 10, Journalism;*Tribal Tales* Sponsor; Quill and Scroll Sponsor
Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins: English 12
Mrs. Patricia Denton: Geometry, Algebra II; Mu Alpha Theta

Mr. Michael DiCarlo: English 9
Mrs. Millie Dixon: English 10 and 11; SOL Workshops
Mrs. Christine Ervin: English 12; Forensics Sponsor
Mrs. Dionne Evans: Business Education; Friends for Life
Mrs. Jacquelyn Evans: Bookkeeper

Faculty-superlatives

Students voted for their favorite faculty members in several categories, and here are the results.



DO YOU UNDERSTAND? History teacher Mr. Cary Forrest checks to make sure that his students understand their assignment. His caring attitude helped him be voted "Most Popular" by the student body.

WHO NEEDS FURNITURE? Work is difficult when your carpet is being replaced, but Principal Mr. Arnold Baker shows that nothing will stop him from putting in a full day's work. His willingness to find the positive side in everything helped to make him a double winner in the categories of Most Inspiring and Best All Around.

A new addition to the *Tomahawk* was teacher superlatives. Students were given the chance to vote for their favorite teachers in a number of categories. The results are as follows:

Best Looking: Mr. DiCarlo, Ms. West
Friendliest: Mr. B. Walton, Mrs. Duckworth
Most Outspoken: Mr. J. Sanzo, Ms. Ervin
Best Listener: Mr. Willoughby, Mrs. Tarver and Mrs. Wampler (tie)
"I feel very honored, and it would be a sad state of affairs if a psychology teacher didn't listen. It kind of just goes along with the job," said Mrs. Mary Tarver.
Most School Spirited: Mr. Willoughby, Mrs. Hairston
Most Inspiring: Mr. Baker, Ms. Rambeau
Best Dressed: Mr. DiCarlo, Ms. West
Most Talkative: Mr. Forrest, Ms. Rambeau
Most Athletic: Mr. Holloway and Mr. Hall (tie), Mrs. Epps
Funniest: Mr. Conrad and Mr. MacDonald (tie), Mrs. Duckworth
Most Popular: Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Forrest (tie), Mrs. Boyd
Most Creative Teaching Style: Mr. MacDonald, Ms. Balkwill
Most Involved: Mr. Willoughby, Mrs. Friesz
Best All Around: Mr. Baker, Mrs. Szynal
"It is extremely important for me to be recognized in a positive way by my students. I care about them, want them to be successful and enjoy high school. To make a difference in their lives is indeed an honor," said double-winner, Principal Mr. Arnold Baker.

All of the winners were honored to be chosen by their students. The new teacher superlatives were definitely a great idea. They gave the students a chance to show their teachers how much they were appreciated, and the teachers gained a glimpse into the minds of their students.

Mrs. Barbara Ferguson: AP and Gifted English; Boys' and Girls' State
Mr. Michael Frazier: Construction Technology, Power and Transportation Technology
Mrs. Barbara Friesz: English 10
Mrs. Dorothy Garrity: World History, Sociology; Odyssey of the Mind Sponsor
Mrs. Josephine Gatling: English, Biology
Mrs. Belinda Gibson: Data Processing Clerk
Mr. John Greene: Health/Physical Education; Driver Education; Varsity Baseball Coach
Ms. Cheryl Grobel: Computer Technology Specialist; Director of Student Activities
Ms. Nancy Gruttman-Tyler: English 11
Mr. Richard Hall, Jr.: Physical Education; Basketball Coach

Mrs. Deborah Harris: Paraprofessional, Special Education
Mrs. Sylvia Harris: Dean of Girls
Mrs. Stephanie Harry: Chemistry
Ms. Anita Holley: Administrative Assistant
Mr. David Howard: Cooperative Technical Education; VICA

Ms. Maria Hudgins: Oceanography, Chemistry
Mrs. Kay Hodson: Computer Applications
Mrs. Kathryn Inchausti: Library/Media Specialist; Principal's Advisory Consulting Team
Mrs. Helen Johnson: Driver Education, Health, Physical Education; Cross Country Coach
Mr. James Jones: World Geography

Mrs. Nan Jordon: Spanish
Commander Beale Kinsey: NJROTC
Ms. Kim Lair: Pre-Algebra
Mr. Jason Lang: Algebra I, Geometry; Assistant Varsity Softball Coach
Ms. Maria Lopez: Data Processing Clerk

Mr. Lee Martin: SIPS Coordinator; Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach
Mrs. Jeanette Mason: Nurse
Mr. Richard MacDonald: Earth Science; Science Department Instructional Leader; Head Varsity Softball Coach
Mrs. Susan Miller: Marketing; DECA Sponsor
Mr. Thomas Millen: Geometry, Elementary Functions

Mrs. Joyce Mitchell: Word Processing, Office Administration, COE Coordinator; FBLA Sponsor
Mrs. Bonnie Morlino: Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Péré Morris: English 11
Mrs. Penny Petersen: Guidance Counselor; Co-Director of Student Activities
Mr. Reginald Riddick: Administrative Assistant; Wrestling Coach

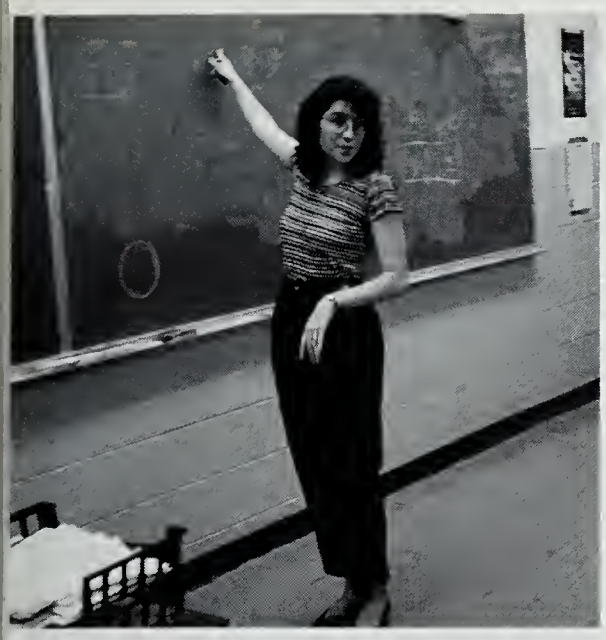
Mrs. Ann Rudy: Advanced Accounting
Mr. Deon Ruffin: Administrative Assistant; Assistant Varsity Football Coach; Junior Varsity Football Coach
Mr. Jody Sanzo: Algebra I , Algebra II; Sophomore Class Sponsor; Drama Club Sponsor
Mrs. Tiffany Sanzo: English; Academic Tech Communications; Freshman Class Sponsor; Drama Club Sponsor
Mr. Lester Sapp: Biology

Mrs. Zeenat Sheikh: Earth Science
Ms. Elizabeth Sheriff: Chemistry
Mrs. Donna Simpson: Algebra, Pre-Algebra
Mrs. Gina Skwirut: Teacher Assistant
Mr. John Small: Head Custodian

Ms. Vina'ta Smith: Staff Aide, Study Hall
Mrs. Cleta Still: U.S. History
Mrs. Pam Szynal: Marketing; DECA Sponsor
Mrs. Mary Tarver: Psychology
Mrs. Kristin Taylor: Geometry, Algebra II; Keyettes Co-Sponsor

Teaching-was just the beginning

Often students weren't the only ones working after school. An increasing number of staff members held down part-time jobs.



AND THAT'S HOW WE FIND THE VALUE FOR "X"... Math teacher Mrs. Mary Coughlan works hard during the school year, but she's not finished after graduation. In the summers she worked with Upward Bound and she sold Mary Kay products year 'round.

SO WHAT DO YOU THINK THAT SENTENCE MEANS? English teacher Mrs. Tiffany Sanzo goes over a novel with one of her senior classes. In addition to teaching five classes during the school day, Mrs. Sanzo taught night school.

Sometimes the day did not end at 3:00. Even though teachers were technically off work at that time, many worked evening jobs.

There were many reasons for tackling another job. Math teacher Mr. Jody Sanzo taught night school. He believed that some people just did not succeed in a typical high school environment. Because of that, he chose to "help those students who need an alternative setting to understand mathematical concepts."

Math teacher Mrs. Mary Coughlan worked with Upward Bound over the summer. She had many reasons for the choice to teach kids in the summer. "I really want to help them make it to college and give them what they need to graduate."

If that was not enough, she also started as a Beauty Consultant with Mary Kay. She said, "I love the products and like teaching skin care because it's teaching with little planning and no grading."

English teacher Mrs. Tiffany Sanzo was also a teacher in night school. When asked why, she said, "The administrators in charge were able to hit my weak spot--students needed me!! The students performed at high levels."

History teacher Mr. Carey Forrest had a much more succinct response as to why he taught night school: "Because when you become a teacher you take a vow of poverty."

Mrs. Patricia Taylor: Government; Model United Nations Sponsor
Mr. Leonard Thomas: Biology; Athletic Director
Mrs. Melanie Thompson: French; French Honor Society Sponsor
Mrs. Nancy Verniel: World History
Mr. Bill Walton: Algebra II, Pre-Algebra; Key Club Sponsor

Mr. Jim Walton: Spanish I and II; Boys' Tennis Coach; Spanish Club Sponsor
Mrs. Kay Wampler: English 9
Mrs. Margie Ware: Earth Science; Special Education
Mr. Larry Waddell: Assistant Principal
Mrs. Jane Weiss: Library/Media Specialist

Mrs. Angela West: Business Education; Varsity Cheerleading Coach
Mr. Richard Whited: Elementary Functions, AP Calculus; PTSA Executive Board; SAT Improvement Committee; After-Prom Committee
Mr. Donald Williams: Physics, Introduction to Engineering, Consumer Math
Ms. Keisha Williams: Teacher Assistant
Mrs. Peggy Winston: Mathematics; CHROME Sponsor
Mrs. Kelly Wolfsheimer: English 9
Mrs. Donna Woods: Assistant Principal
Mrs. Barbara Young: Pre Calculus, Calculus

THE SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS- FRONT ROW: Daphne C. Watkins. **SECOND ROW**:Erin Hackney, Raqiyyah Pippins, Kelly Fralinger. **THIRD ROW**: Denny Dresch, Amy Mandeville.

James Abbott

Kara J. Alexander: Keyettes; National Honor Society, Chaplain; Marching Band; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Honor Society; Girls'State Delegate; Varsity Softball

Sonya M. Allen: Independant Living, Child Care; Fashion and Marketing; Track; Cross Country; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track

Tonya L. Allen: Band; Science Club; Mixed Chorus

Ian E. Arnott: *Dreamcatcher*; Drama

Lekendra M. Artis: CHROME; Friends for Life

Colleen Atilano: Varsity Field Hockey; Spanish Honor Society; National Honor Society

Malia E. Aull: Harbor Lights; Keyettes, Vice-president; National Honor Society; Science Club; Girls' State

John N. Austin Jr: CHROME

Crystal Awkward:CHROME, Historian; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta

Christopher Bailey, Jr.

Bryan Baker: Golf

Sherita R. Baker: Key Club; National Honor Society; Girls' State; Outdoor Track, Co-Captain; *Daily Press* Athlete of the Year

Sarah E. Ballard: Key Club; *Tribal Tales*, Sports Editor; Girls' Varsity Soccer

Rebecca S. Banks: CHROME; Key Club; Principal's Advisory Committee Team, Improving Student Achievement

Stephanie F. Barelli: French Exchange Student; Boys' Tennis, Manager; Varsity Girls' Tennis, Number One Seed; *Tomahawk*; National Honor Society

Seniors.... running the place

Senior officers realized the joy and work involved with being class officers in their last, most important, year.

NICE PERFORMANCE!!! At this year's, Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant, senior Shahedda Little shows pride after a great singing performance. At the end of February, senior class officers organized the pageant for an appreciative crowd.

Many seniors turned eighteen during their last year of high school, making them more responsible and careful. Students needed to be more aware of their actions and the actions of others. Because of all the new responsibilities, eighteen year olds gained the right to vote, the chance to be tried as an adult, and the opportunity to be drafted.

Moreover, some students took an active part in school politics and planning for the benefit of all the students. These include the seniors class officers.

Senior class sponsor Mr. Ken Willoughby said they (the class officers) "provide leadership to the class" and "do social activities for the school, like organizing the prom or selling parking places."

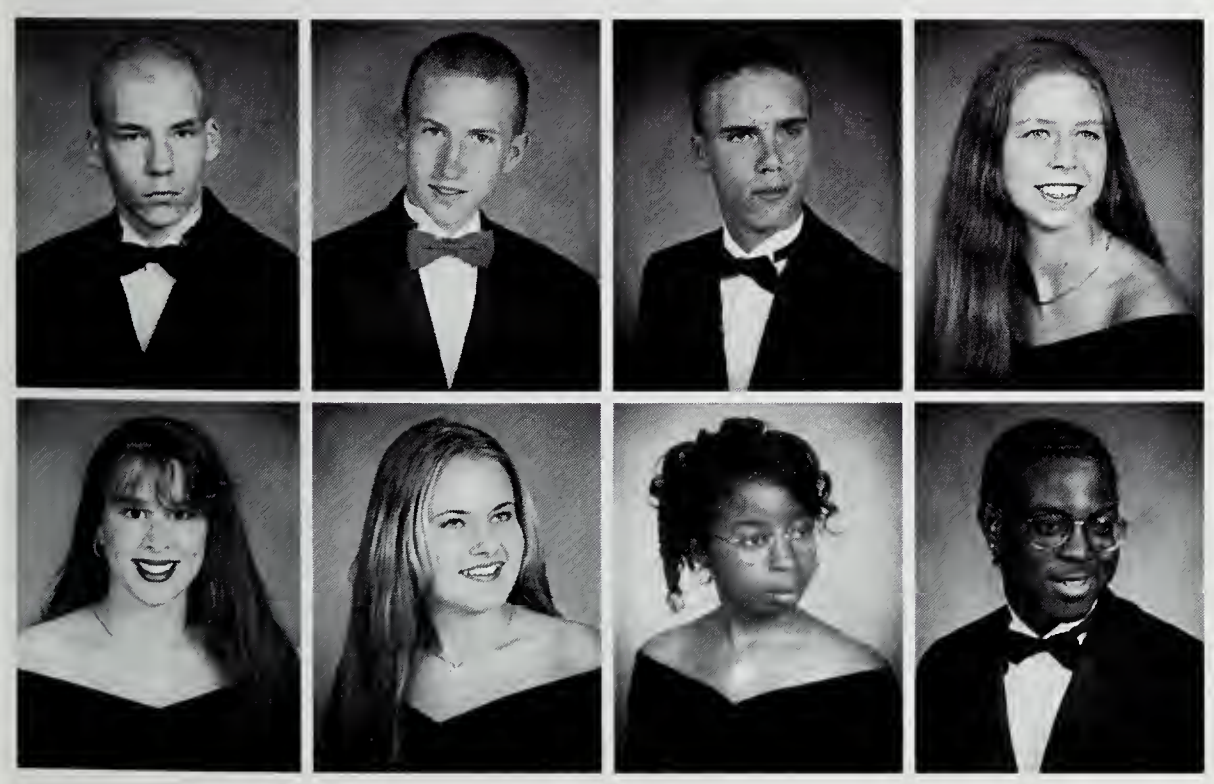
But that was not all. Senior Raqiyyah Pippins was the President of the Class of 1999 and she was really involved in her job. "That takes time, but I have my first period free to listen to the advice of Mr. Willoughby. I want to do the best for the students and I am open to every suggestion," said Raqiyyah. She was assisted by Daphne Watkins, Kellye Fralinger, Denny Dresch, Erin Hackney and Amy Mandeville (respectively: Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Historian and Chaplain). It was important to Raqiyyah that her last year in high school be a record of the things her class had accomplished.

The class officers met approximately once a month because they had a lot of plans.

The most important event they had to organize was, of course, the Prom, but that was not all. There were also Homecoming dances, the After-Prom Party, and the production of the Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant.

In order to create these memorable events, they needed money. They got it thanks to the sale of tee-shirts and other fundraisers.

Even though the officers worked hard, it was the strong support of their classmates that provided the much-needed boost to their activities.



Cory Barney
Bradley J. Bauer
Jonathan R. Behun: Varsity Golf
Leslie K. Beimler: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Spanish Club

Marby M. Bernaola: Spanish Honor Society; Friends for Life, President; Spanish Club; Student Aide; Cross Country Manager
Rachel M. Berry: HOSA; Treasurer
Jenell L. Billips: National Honor Society; Latin Honor Society
Torri J. Bishop: CHROME; Future Business Leaders of America

Seniors.... putting things off

Sometimes everyone, especially seniors, put off finishing everything that was required of them. Some made this an art.

Procrastination: everyone had done it. It was amazing how many seniors procrastinated during their four years in high school.

When asked about procrastination, senior Alphonso Stephenson said, "Oh, I know a lot about that." His advice to underclassmen was "You really shouldn't wait. Get it out of the way because if you don't, you know you are going to have to do it some time and that ruins the fun."

Then there is the other group, those who thrive off of procrastination. Senior Dave Lackey said, "Procrastination is good. It makes everyone work better. Last-minute inspirations work best for me. It pumps adrenaline through the vains."

In reality many people did do better in stressful situations. Some seniors have even procrastinated on purpose like Dave.

For some, it wasn't just about school work; it was a way of life. When senior Sonya Allen was asked about saying something for this article, her anwer was, "Right now?"

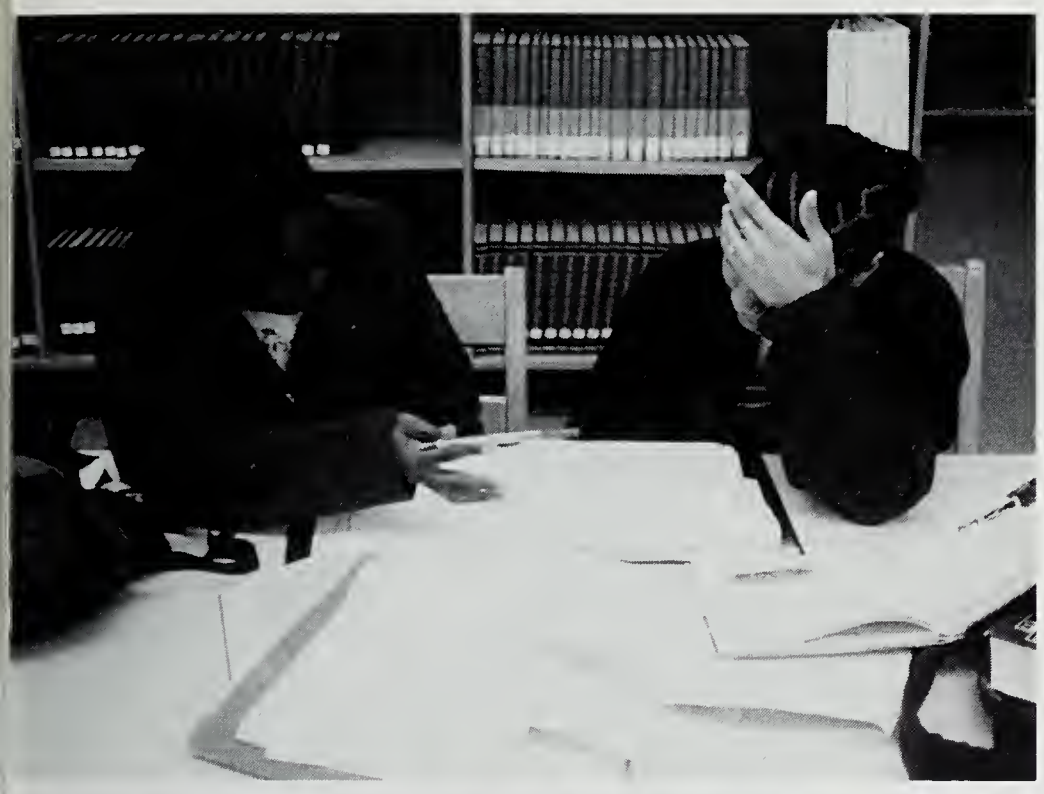
COME ON! WHERE'S THE ANSWER? Seniors Lakeisha Miller searches for answers to homework before the bell rings. This was a common practice for seniors who believed in procrastinating on their assignments.

Samantha L. Bowles: DECA; Alternatives
Chantell M. Bowser: Future Educators of America ,President; Future Buisness Leaders of America; Model United Nations
Raphael P. Brewton: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Jazz Band; All-City Jazz Band; Show Band; Winter Drumline
Maurice L. Brinkley: Future Homemakers of America/Home Economics Related Occupations

Robbie Broughman: New Horizons Regional Educational Center, Law Enforcement
Purnell M. Brown
Erica J. Bryant: Girls' Varsity Track
Michelle L. Bullington: DECA

David M. Burak
Alton J. Burell
Sharon Burton
Jeffrey R. Call: VICA, Future Business Leaders of America; Odyssey of the Mind

Marcus A. Cannon
Christopher Carpenter: DECA
Courtney Carter: Future Business Leaders of America
Justin Carter



WHY DID WE WAIT? Seniors Crystal Lee and Ellizabeth Baine rush to complete a research paper due soon. Many found the library's late hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays a God-send.

Elizabeth A. Casey : Touch of Jade; Key Club; STARS; Science Club, Historian; MUN; FBLA

Rebecca M. Casparriello: Marching Band; Science Club; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*; NHS

Cristal M. Castillo

Holly N. Champion: Varsity Field Hockey, Captain;1st Team All District, Goalie; 1st Team All *Daily Press*, Goalie; Best Defensive Player; Varsity Softball, Captain; Varsity Wrestling, Manager; Latin Club, Historian; Junior Classical League of Latin; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*; Model Judiciary; Football Homecoming Court; *Tomahawk*; Latin Honor Society

Carie C. Chapman: DECA

Krishna Chaudhuri:CHROME; National Honor Society; French Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta

Madhu S. Chaudhuri: CHROME; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Key Club

Veronica L. Clarke: *Who's Who Among American High School Students*; Touch of Jade

Candace A. Cobb: Color Guarde; CHROME; Student Ambassodor (People to People Ambassodor Program)

Christina M. Cohen: Spanish Honor Society; National Honor Society; Model Judiciary, Lawyer; Homecoming Court, Basketball; Dance Line, Captain

Jamilla L. Coleman: VICA; Keyettes

Tami M. Conner: Spanish Honor Society; Spanish Club; National Honor Society; Flagline

Lakeisha T. Cooper: SCA Representative; VICA

Sherese N. Crawford: Chorale; Touch of Jade; SCA Representative; Youth Missionairies in Action

Jeffrey D. Cunningham: German Club; Dream Catcher Staff

Michael Curry

Megan N. Damron: Spanish Club; Science Club; Academic Team; Varsity Football Manager; Varsity Basketball, Manager

Andrea L. Davis: Touch of Jade

Brandon D. Davis: DECA

Raynelle Deans: Key Club; Spanish Club; Principal's Advisory Committee Team, President; CHROME; Spanish Honor Society; Model Judiciary Club; PTA;Varsity Girls' Basketball, Point Guard, Scholar Athlete Award, Player of the Game Award; Track; Cross Country, Most Conscientious Trophy

Seniors.... getting advice

Some of our favorite teachers were full of advice for graduating seniors about how to get along in the world.

Graduation was an anticipated event for all seniors, although few ever gave "after graduation" a second thought. Teachers were asked for tips to help out with all of the little questions that a graduating senior might have. Here is what they had to say:

"Always set your goals high and don't ever settle for second best. And look forward; don't ever look back," math teacher, Mr. Jody Sanzo.

"To quote a famous author, "Most of what you need to know, you learned in Kindergarten," science teacher, Ms. Terri Watson.

"Never stop learning. Remember there is another world besides Kecoughtan out there and make certain that you succeed in it," U.S. history teacher, Mrs. Wanda Blelloch.

"To achieve success, students are to take initiative/ responsibility," English teacher, Ms. Christine Ervin.

"Express gratitude to those who were instrumental in helping you to reach this juncture in life. One of the greatest means to express this appreciation is to perform to the highest in whatever endeavor you choose to pursue," English teacher, Ms. Ansley Rambeau.

"The one thing is to be organized and to keep up with your grades in college," government teacher, Mrs. Patricia Taylor.

"Read. Don't watch the movie!" English teacher Mrs. Péré Morris.

"Leave high school with the realization that someday you'll want to come back and visit." guidance counselor, Mrs. Penny Petersen.

THOREAU IS OUR FRIEND! English teacher Mrs. Péré Morris discusses one of her favorite authors with her junior class. She believed that a person could learn much from the writers of the past.

Yolanda D. Dearing: DECA; Touch of Jade

Kelli E. Deavers: STARS Mentorship Program; Principal's Advisory Committee Team, Recognition Committee; VICA; Student Aide

Marques Debroux

Timothy W. Decker: National Honor Society; French Club, President; Band; Drumline, Winter Drumline; Mu Alpha Theta; French Honor Society

Kenny W. Deel: Wrestling, Captain

Jennifer R. DeGala: National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Spanish Club, President; French Club; Science Club; Flagline; Student Aide

Robert M. Dickmeyer

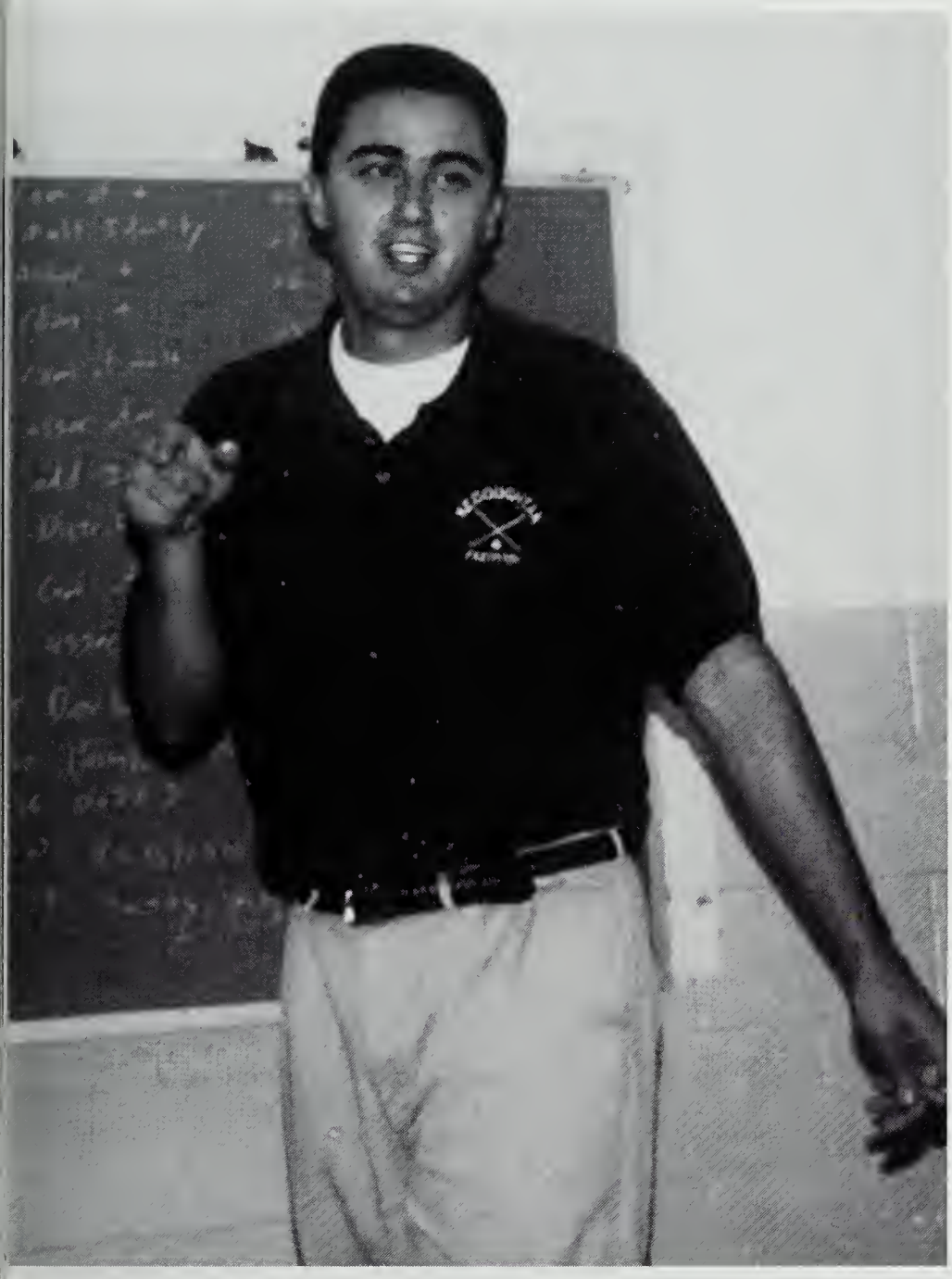
Leah B. Dillard: Future Homemakers of America, *Dreamcatcher*

Janelle Domincio: DECA

Valeta M. Donnell: Key Club; NJROTC; JV and Varsity Girls' Basketball

Anitra Douglas: National Honor Society; Future Business Leaders of America

Denny D. Dresch III: Senior Class, Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta, Treasurer; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Varsity Cross Country, Captain



AND THAT'S HOW TO FIND THE VALUE OF "X." Math teacher Mr. Jason Lang learned from his days as a student here that the best way to teach was to keep the subject interesting. He never worried about students falling asleep in his class!

Jeremy M. Duffey
Litia Dunn
Dara M. Durham: DECA; French Club; JV Football, Manager; Indoor Track
Amy Edwards

Sherman Edwards: Key Club
Jeannetta M. Eley: Friends For Life
Robyn N. Eley: German Club; Band
Charlene R. Elliott: Key Club; Spanish Honor Society; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*

Danielle M. Engle: Keyettes, Recording Secretary; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Club
Alaix A. Espinosa
Quendell Etheridge
Fredrick F. Eubank III: Varsity Football

Seniors.... Singing Along

For most people, music was the one thing that united us all, making the person with the best concert seats the coolest guy around.

Bang your head! One of the best ways for seniors to release their stress was to go to a concert and see one or more of their favorite bands put on a show.

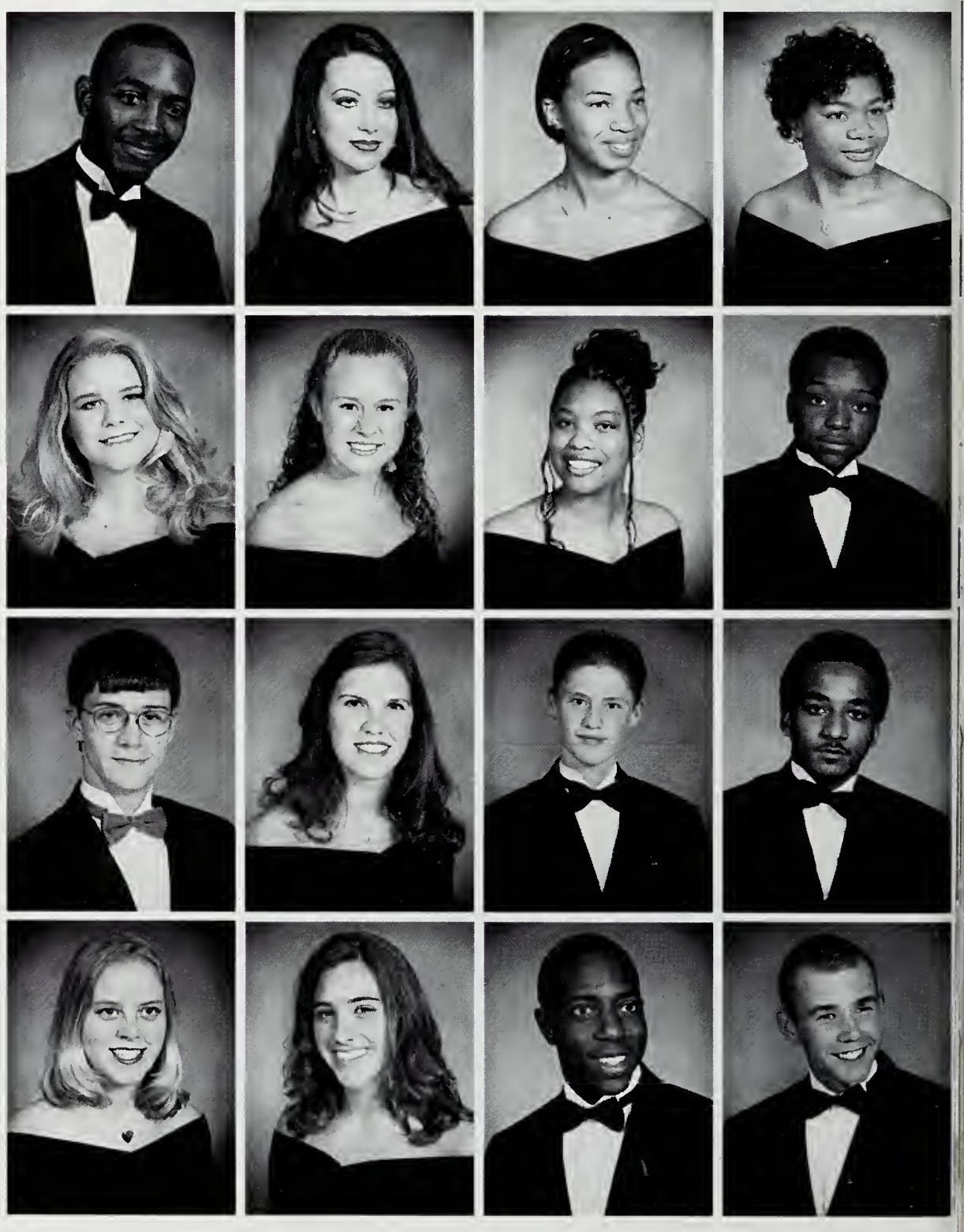
For many, their first concert was one of their more favorable experiences, like senior Amanda Serrano. "Ziggy Marley was my first real concert, and it was awesome. The best part was at the end when his kids came on stage and sang."

Not everyone had a great time jamming to their favorite band or group. Senior Tonya Allen had a tough time seeing over the crowd at Jamzfest. "Jamzfest was too crowded. We couldn't see the stage, and I couldn't get backstage to see my cousin, who is a part of the Golden Girl Dancers, who opened. But besides all that it was an excellent show."

At times, the crowd got so into the show that people ended up being injured or losing an article of clothing. Senior Clint Stallard ended up shoeless. "I went to a Korn concert, and I was in the second row. As soon as the show started, it took all I could to stay balanced. I ended up losing my shoe."

I CAN'T SEE! Fans gather on the lawn of Hardee's Pavilion in North Carolina to watch the well-known band, Phish perform. Outdoor concerts forced the concert goers into dealing with the elements, but those concerts allowed for more freedom of movement and a greater chance to relax in the cool breeze or under the stars.

Fergo Ferguson
Heather C. Ferris
Teresa A. Flippen: *Tomahawk*, Editor-in-Chief
Evanie J. Ford: HOSA, Treasurer

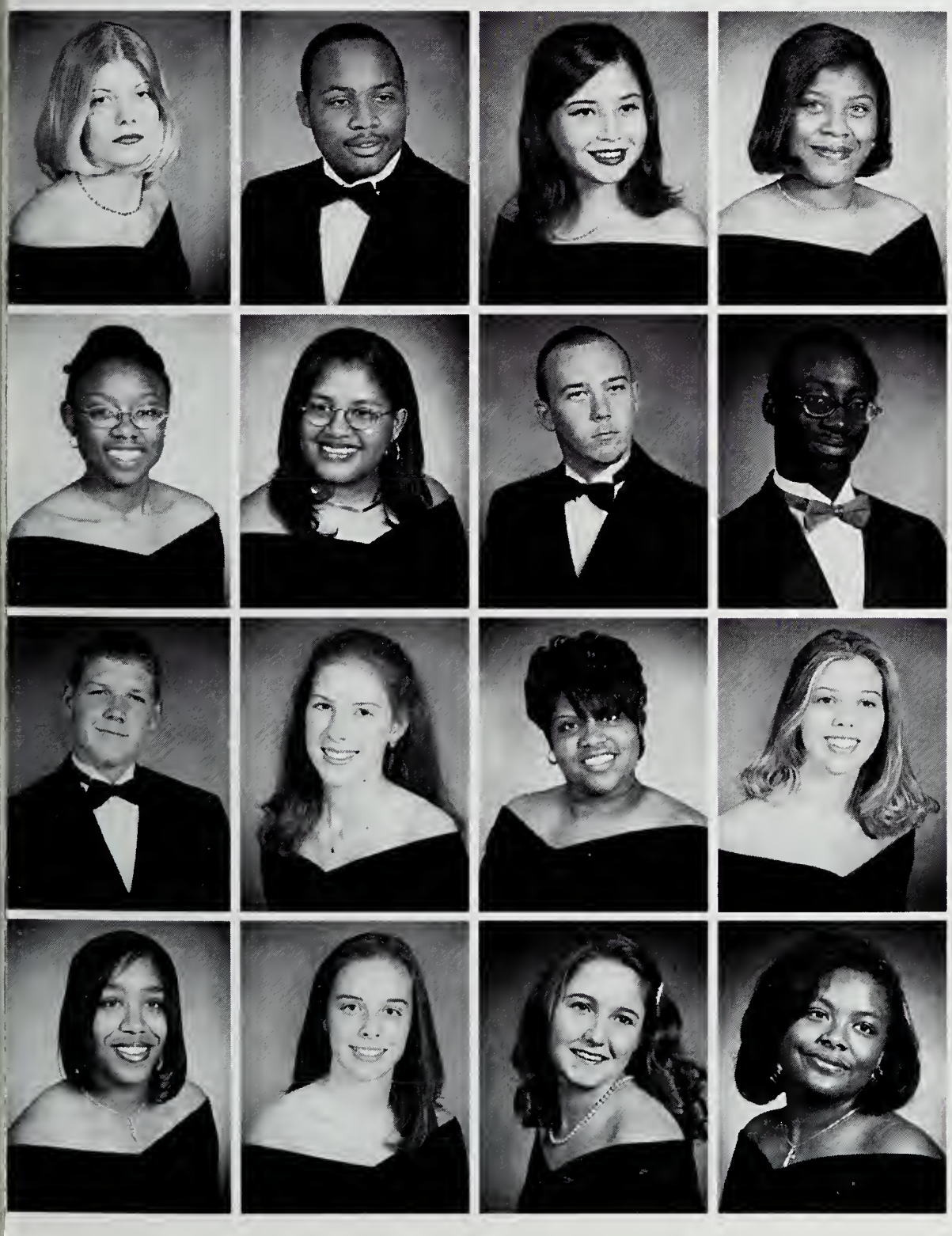


Kellye J. Fralinger: Senior Class Officer, Secretary; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain; Keyettes; NHS; Science Club; ICC Representative; Harbor Lights; Spanish Club; Mu Alpha Theta; MUN; Friends for Life
Alison A. Francis: Key Club, President; Youth in Government, President; Stars Mentorship Program; Principal's Advisory Committee, Co-Chairman; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*; Model Judiciary Program; Varsity Girls' Tennis, Captain
Tasha D. Francis: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; SCA Representative
Taylor P. Francis

Sean Frontin
Jessica C. Fuhs: National Honor Society; Wind Ensemble; Science Club; Girls' State; Keyettes; Varsity Field Hockey, Captain
Joseph S. Fulton: Band; Rifle Line, Captain; Harbor Lights; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among American High School Students
Kevin J. Futch

Shirley L. Gay: Model United Nations; Science Club, Fundraising Head; Touch of Jade; French Club; National Honor Society; Key Club
Lindsey A. Gibbs: Keyettes, President; National Honor Society; *Tribal Tales*, Writer; Varsity Field Hockey
William A. Gibbs: NJROTC, Qualifications Officer; Track
Donald J. Gillis: NJROTC, Drill Team, Rifle Team, Public Affairs Officer

IT'S HAPPENING ONCE AGAIN! Tom DeLounge of the punk band, Blink 182 puts on a show for his fans at Peabody's. These concerts were a great chance for friends to go and dance and mosh until their hearts were content.



Kimberly A. Goddard
Joseph A. Goins
Jessica Gonzalez: Fashion Marketing, DECA
Shanna J. Goode: CHROME; Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Symphonic Band; Future Business Leaders of America; Mentor

Hope Gordon: Touch of Jade; DECA, Fashion Marketing; Who's Who Among American High School Students
Sidne M. Graves: Future Business Leaders of America; Student Aide; National Honor Society
Adam B. Green: VICA
Marcel A. Green: Varsity Football; CHROME; National Honor Society; Key Club; Principal's Advisory Committee

Patrick G. Gregory: German Club; *Dreamcatcher*, Graphic Editor Assistant
Stephanie E. Griese: NHS, Executive Board; Spanish Honor Society, Secretary; Spanish Club; Mu Alpha Theta; Model Judiciary Program; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*; Cross Country, Captain, Coach's Award of Excellence
Satyana L. Griffin: CHROME; Forensics
Lauren M. Grochmal: Harbor Lights; Spanish Club; MUN; Girls' Varisty Tennis; Boys' Varsity Tennis, Manager

Erin M. Hackney: *Who's Who Among American High School Students*; Senior Class Officer, Historian; CHROME, Secretary; FBLA; NHS
Meredith G. Haggard: NHS; Keyettes; Varsity Field Hockey; Varsity Soccer
Mary M. Hamilton: HOSA, Secretary; German Club; Field Hockey; JV Soccer, Manager
Kina K. Harding: NHS; French Club; CHROME, Sergeant of Arms; PACT; KHS Stars Mentoring Program; Girls' Basketball; Track; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*

PLEASE DON'T MARK ME TARDY! Senior Elizabeth Poe begs forgiveness from Mrs. Pam Szynal, her marketing teacher. Many students had trouble getting to class, and seniors felt that the administration's rules were unreasonable.

Jessica D. Hardy: Harbor Lights; *Tribal Tales*
Elaine E. Harper: Touch of Jade; DECA
Atiba M. Harris: Chorale; Varsity Football
Andrew B. Harrison: Future Homemakers of America, President; German Club, ICC Representative; Model United Nations

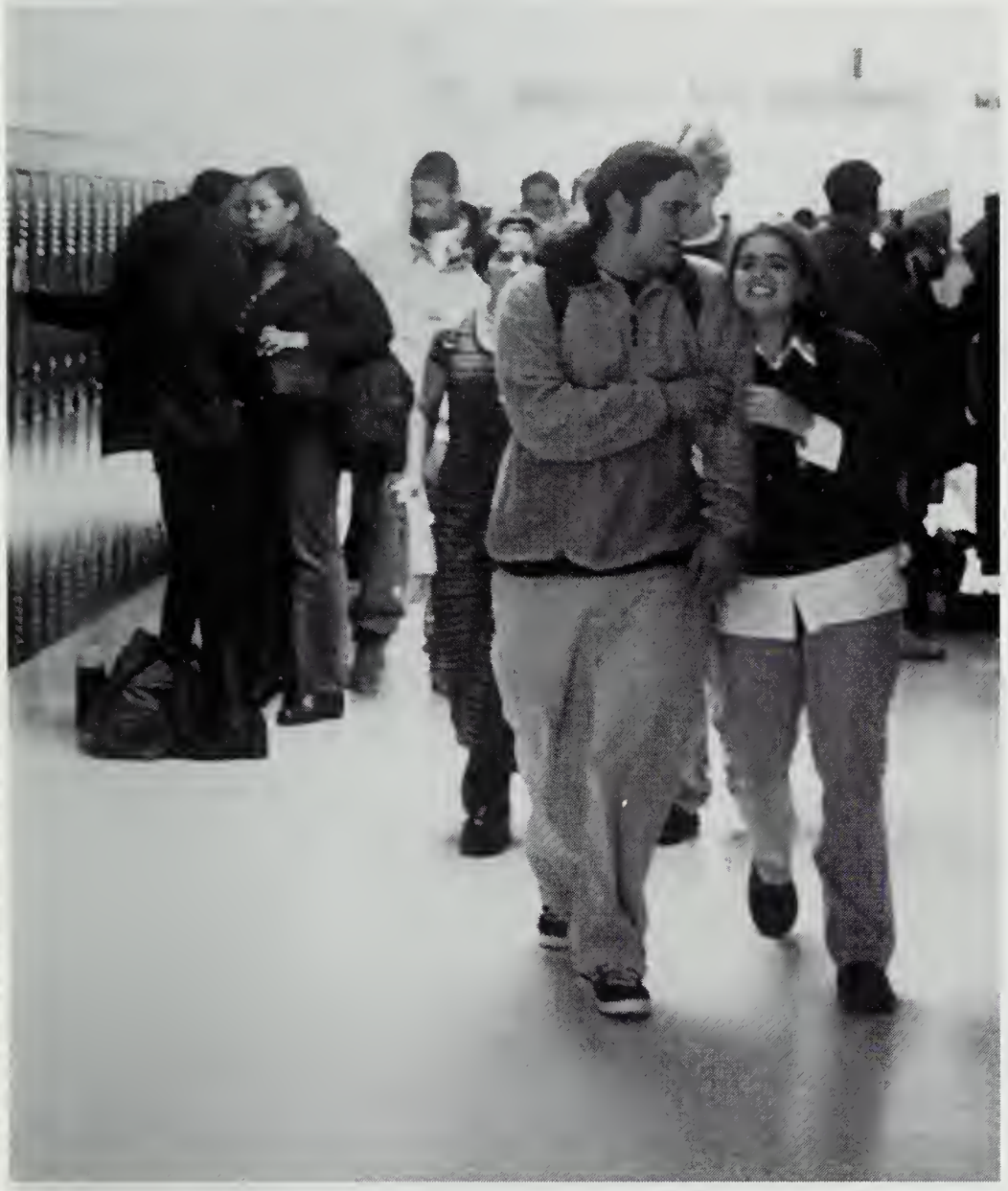
Kimberly A. Hart: Flagline, Captain; Touch of Jade
Jonathan D. Hatten: National Honor Society; Model United Nations; Boys' State
Matthew J. Haug: *Tomahawk*; HOSA; Cross Country
Jennifer D. Hayden: Danceline, Co-Captain; Harbor Lights, Dance Captain; Model United Nations; Keyettes; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; French Honor Society

Jennifer J. Henderson: VICA
Tresa R. Hendrix: Wind Ensemble; Marching Band, Section Leader; Jazz Band; Symphonic Band; Carolina Crown Drum and Bugle Corps, 3rd Soprano; 1998 DCI World Finalist
Kathryn J. Hicks
Gerry C. Hill: DECA; Future Business Leaders of America

Jessica A. Hindle: Touch of Jade
Christpher S. Hitchman
Tuan D. Hoang: Technology Students of America, President; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society
Derrick P. Hodgeson

Johnathan Holman: Future Business Leaders of America
Sean F. Holmes: Friends for Life, Chaplain; Cross Country; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*
Adrian Howard
Elizabeth Howard: Touch of Jade; SCA Representative

HALL OF FAME? Seniors, lead by Scott Minter and girlfriend Kristina Weatherman, move down senior hall between classes. Seniors had few privileges, but one tradition was that lockers on Corridor One were always given to seniors only.



Seniors....
changing the rules

Senior privileges were up for discussion, and quite often led to some interesting thoughts on the subject.

Sometimes seniors, just because they were seniors, felt that they deserved special privileges. The administration, however, didn't always agree, but they were willing to listen to suggestions about what privileges were absolute necessities to their students.

Some requests were based on overcrowding and the "closed campus" policy. "I think we should be able to leave school for lunch," said senior Cameron Smith. "Three years of cafeteria food is enough."

Many believed this privilege would help to teach the seniors some much-needed responsibility.

Others wanted less responsibility, like the requirements of the tardy policy. "It's our last year," said senior Jeffrey Call, who believed that tardies were a minor problem that did not need to be directed at them.

Some seniors felt that they should not be treated differently during their last year. "We've put up with the rules of this school for too long to expect them to be dropped for us on our last year," said senior John Austin.

"If we got privileges, underclassmen would expect them as well," said senior Matt Pitts.

Regardless of whether or not senior privileges existed, seniors agreed that they were treated differently. "Everybody just wants to get you out of here," said senior Alaix Espinosa. "I love it!"

Jason W. Howell: Principal's Advisory Committee Team; Model United Nations
Jennifer C. Humphreys: Touch of Jade; Key Club; DECA
Roberta P. Humphreys: DECA, President; Chorale; Key Club
Joshua M. Hutt: Marching Band, Drum Major; Jazz Band; Drama; Principal's Advisory Committee Team; National Honor Society

Ann Hutton: National Honor Society, Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta; French Honor Society; Model United Nations, Treasurer; Harbor Lights; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*
Nikon R. Jackson: Band; Future Business Leaders of America
Tiffany Jefferies: Future Business Leaders of America
Monique M. Johnson: NJROTC; DECA; Future Homemakers of America

Brian Jones
Kelly Jones
LaJayce T. Jones: *Tribal Tales*; Future Business Leaders of America; Track
LaToya L. Jones: Chorale

Seniors.... making it last

Was the trouble worth the sacrifice and risk in a long-term relationship? Many seniors said "yes."

Many of this year's seniors went out with the same person for two to four years. The seniors had some tips to give the underclassmen about how to maintain a long-term relationship.

Senior Jessie Fuhs talked about her four-year relationship with boyfriend, Josh Hutt. "It takes a lot of work and a lot of trust to keep a relationship going as long as ours has. You need to be ready for ups and downs."

Senior Josh Hutt had something to say as well. "Most high school relationships are short because the two parties involved are immature and small fights usually make them break up. In order to stay in a long-term relationship, there has to be 100% commitment and trust."

Many people felt that having a long-term relationship was too binding. Senior Chanel Wright said, "High school is about having fun and experiencing new things and not being tied down, especially if you have the same person for too long."

Senior Daniel Kertesz felt like a long-term relationship was well worth the sacrifice. "It's worth it, but you know that if you were going out with someone else you could be experiencing different things. I love my girlfriend Erika Scott and I am happy."

Senior Erika Scott felt the same about her boyfriend. "I am so happy that I am in this relationship. I have learned a lot about myself. Daniel means a lot to me and he has helped me with many things. I wouldn't trade him for anything."

Long-term relationships had their ups and downs. But, like any relationship, they could work if both parties wanted them to.

TOGETHER AGAIN! Senior Denny Dresch stands with his longtime girlfriend Laura Curtin. Later that night Denny was crowned homecoming king.

AWWW! Seniors Erika Scott and Daniel Kertesz cuddle in the hall after lunch. For some couples lunch was the only time for association.

Zulekha I. Jones: Chorale

Marquis N. Jordan: National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Marching Band; Clariner Choir; CHROME/ Clarinet Section Leader; Boys' State

Justin Karlson

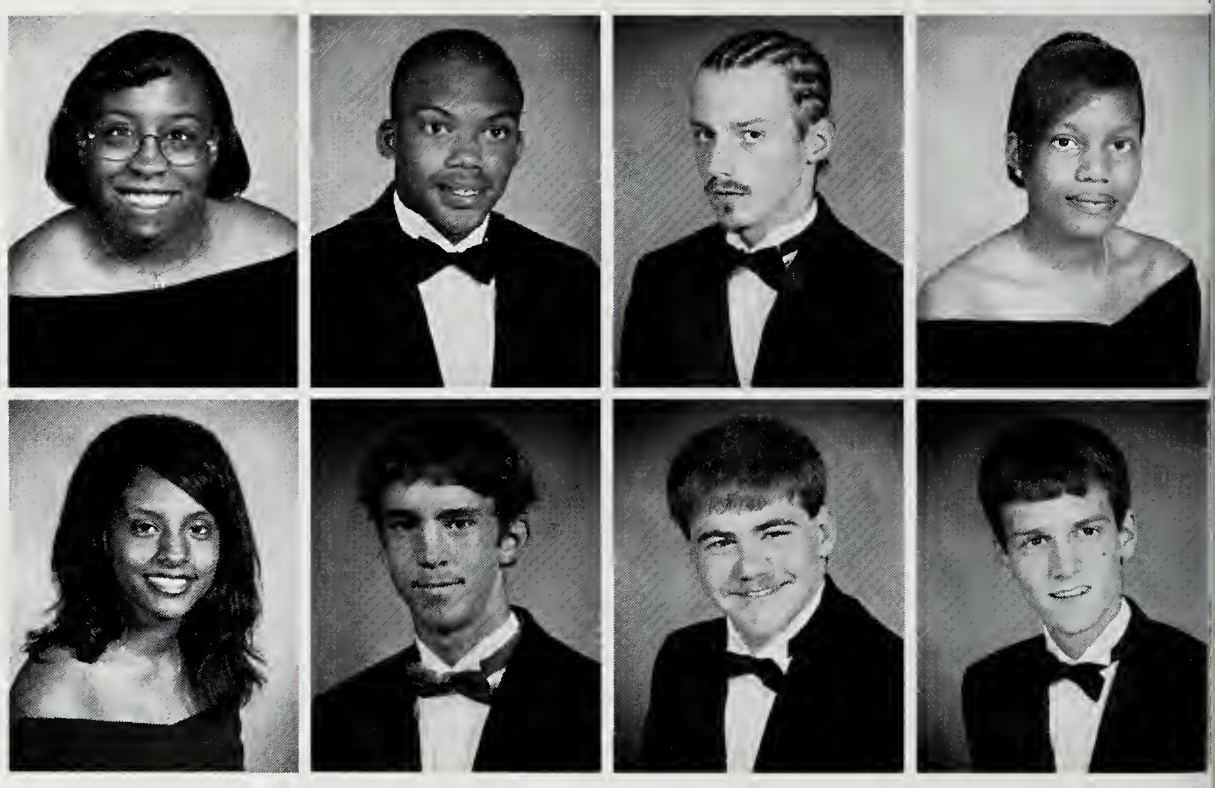
Anita J. Kea: Band; Marching Band, Section Leader; Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band; *Tribal Tales*

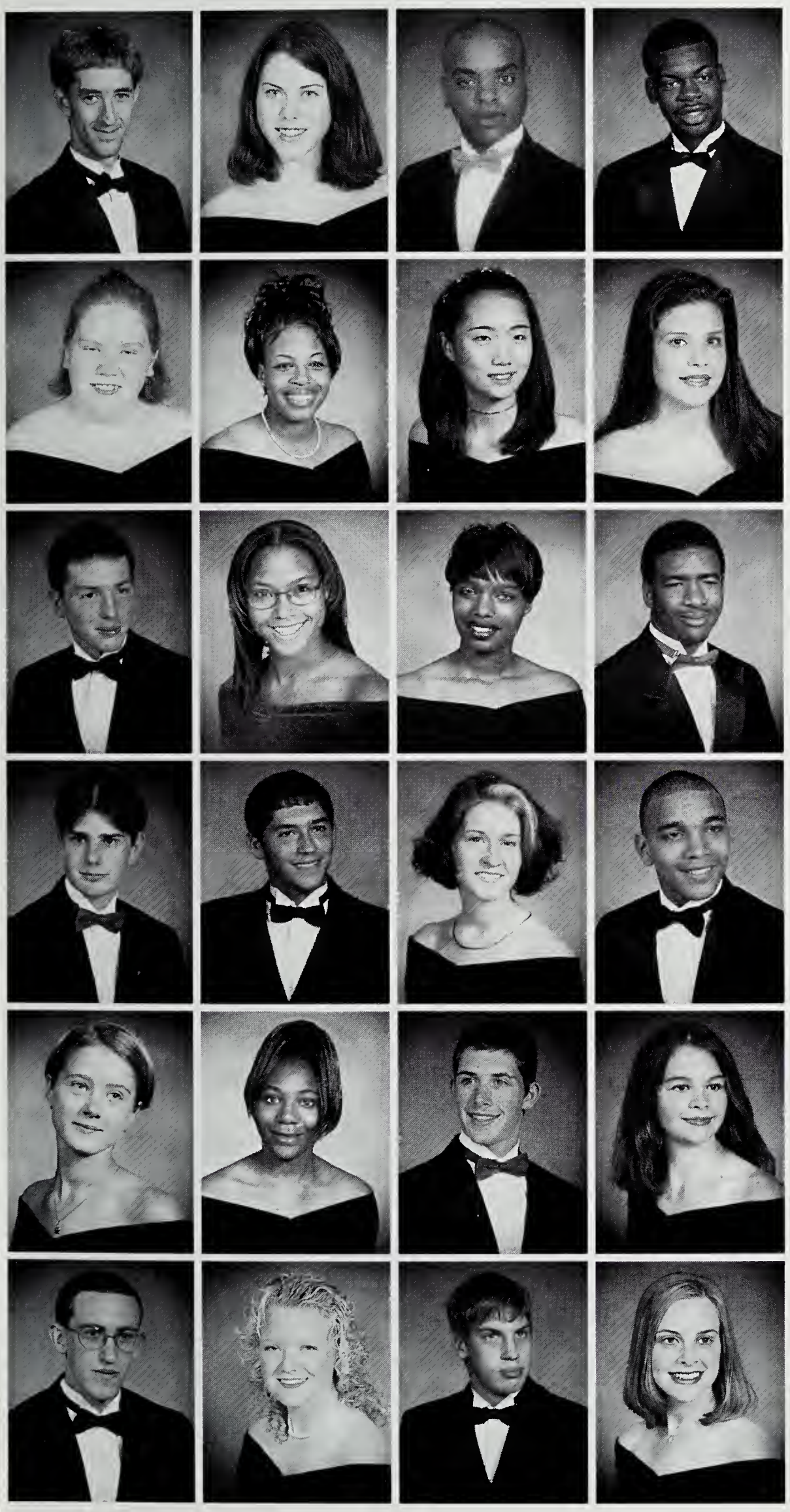
Nastacia C. Kendall: DECA; Marketing COOP

David M. Kennedy: Varsity Soccer, 2nd Team All-District, Midfield

Daniel M. Kertesz

Robert Ketterman





Robert T. Kosker II
Melissa A. Krenzel: Mu Alpha Theta, President; Marching Band, Section Leader; Wind Ensemble; French Honor Society
Raymond L. Lambert: Drama Club
Rodney T. Lance: Spanish Club; Science Club

Connie Langwell
Lakeeta M. Lee: Future Homemakers of America; Principal's Advisory Committee Team; DECA
Sun-Young Lee
Erika L. Legrand: French Club; French Honor Society; Choral; National Honor Society

Christopher C. Lesser: Mu Alpha Theta, Vice President; National Honor Society, Executive Board; Youth in Government; Key Club; French Honor Society; Varsity Baseball
LoLita M. Lewis: PACT; STARS Mentorship Project
Shahedda T. Little: SCA; Choral; Touch of Jade
Craig Logan

Aaron Longworth
Girolamo F. LoPiccolo: VICA; DECA
Amanda Lowrie
Marcus M. Lugo

Chantal L. Lyeth: Harbor Lights; Swimming
Aquita Lyons
John W. Mackenzie: *Tribal Tales*, Head Sports Editor
Amy Mandeville: MUN, President; *Dreamcatcher*, Editor; German Club, President; Keyettes, Historian; Senior Class Officer, Chaplain; NHS; German Honor Society; Drama Club; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*; Youth in Government, Secretary; Model Judiciary Program; Superintendent's Advisory Board; Cross Country

Jeremy Manley
Melissa Manning: Harbor Lights; Junior Classical League of Latin; Latin Club; National Honor Society; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*
Kevin Mansfield
Michelle A. Manweiler: Spanish Honor Society, President; NHS, Executive Board; Keyettes, Corresponding Secretary; MUN, Assistant Head Delegate; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Club; Girls' State; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*; Virginia Governor's School,Humanities; Virginia Governor's Spanish Academy

Seniors.... making memories

At a time when everyone seems to be looking to the future, seniors fondly remembered their favorite things.

Hey! Do you remember waking up early on Saturday mornings so that you would have enough time to catch the cartoons? Or how about spending time playing games and chasing the ice cream truck down the street with your friends? Seniors had many shared memories of their childhoods and loved to spend time reminiscing about those good days.

"My favorite cartoon was Scoobie Doo because I wanted to see if they would change their clothes. Plus I liked to solve the mysteries with them," said senior Destiny Merritt.

Often those memories took kids back to their favorite places. "During the summer, I liked to go to the pool, and after swimming my friends and I would play Manhunt. It was fun hiding and running away from my friends," said senior Alvin Parkins.

A majority of the senior class was able to share their memories with a sibling. "I'm glad I have brothers and sisters because we had a lot of fun together. Besides, I'd be incomplete without my twin," said senior Sonya Allen.

However, there were some who would rather not share their memories. "If I had the chance, I'd be the only child because I would have all the attention," said senior George Parker.

No memory could compete with the one we were about to make, though: graduation.

A LADYLIKE SIDE-SADDLE. Little senior Destiny Merritt rides on one of her favorite childhood toys. How many of us could remember taking long trips to the country on our little plastic bouncey horses?

Eric P. Marsteller: Future Business Leaders of America; Latin Club; Mixed Chorus; Principal's Advisory Committee Team, Safe School Team

Jeremy P. Martinez

Janterria Matthews

Melville L. Mauney

Shermont Mayo

Christopher B. McDonald: Wind Ensemble; Symphnic Band; Jazz Band; Harbor Lights Show Band; Touch of Jade Show Band; Student Aide

Kenneth McKenney

Candace McKinley

Michael A. Meadows: Teens Emphasizing the Need for Diversity, Alternatives; DECA

Miguel A. Mendez: Vice President

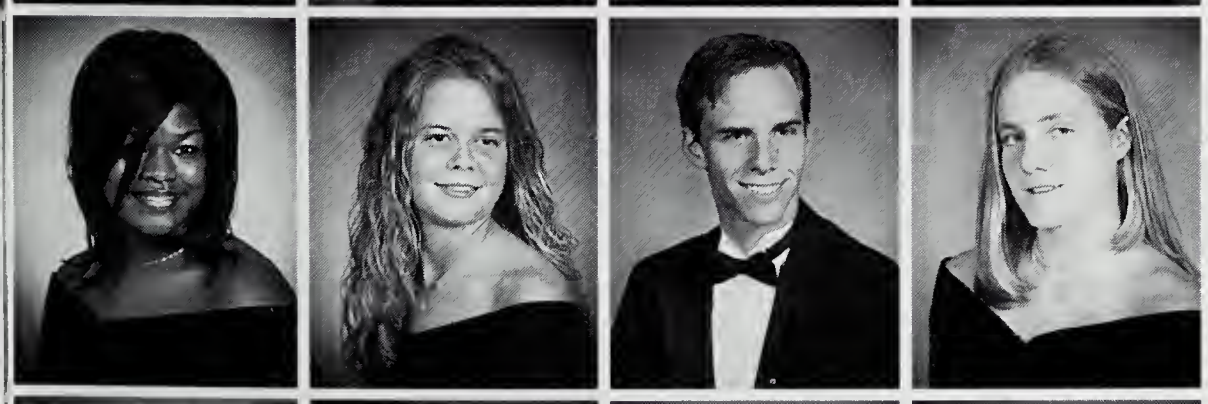
Destiny A. Merritt: DECA

Eric J. Miller: Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Technology Student Association, Vice President; Boys' State; Varsity Baseball

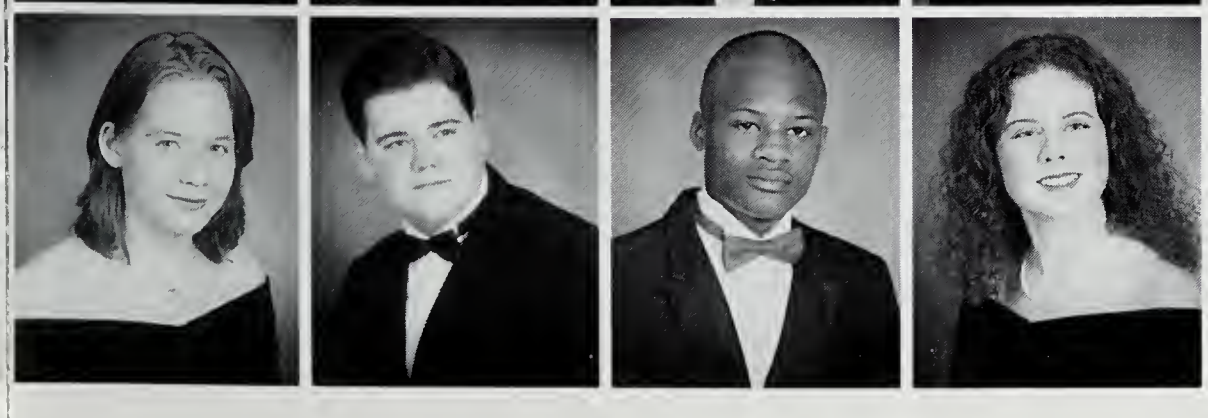
HEY BABY, WANNA DANCE?
A younger version of senior Jason Young practices some of his lines with little sister, Jessica. He quickly learned how to be a ladies' man with just the right words.

Heather E. Miller
Lakeisha Miller: Key Club
Scott T. Minter: *Tribal Tales*
Raymond Moats

Frank Mojica: Spanish Club
Amy M. Moore: VICA
Ashleigh A. Moore
Maryann E. Moore: DECA; Future Business Leaders of America; Harbor Lights; Student Aide



Mariana E. Morant: Touch of Jade; PACT; DECA; Track
Sarah E. Morris: Keyettes, Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Honor Society; NHS; Varsity Field Hockey, First Team All-District, Captain Second Team *Daily Press*; Varsity Soccer
Christopher Munger
Amanda K. Newman: Wind Ensemble; Marching Band; Varsity Soccer
Lisa Nogrady



Charles L. Nolen II: Latin Club, President; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Model United Nations; Boys' State
Marc A. Oden: Varsity Football; Track
Jennifer Osburn: National Honor Society; Danceline; Model United Nations

WHERE DID I PUT MY SCREWDRIVER? Senior Patrick Gregory looks for the missing part to complete the stereo in his Jeep Cherokee. No one was satisfied with the stereo that came in the car, so most spent extra money to upgrade.

Lauren M. Ownby: *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, Touch of Jade, SCA Representative, Future Business Leaders of America

Alvin Parkins III: Varsity Football

Tschenavia R. Patterson: Key Club; Peer Mediators; National Honor Society; STARS Mentorship Program; Student Aide; Marching Band; Colorguard; Tennis, Manager, Track, Manager

Roger Peacock: Band

Angela L. Peele: Harbor Lights

Kalayah A. Pendleton: Indoor Track; Outdoor Track

Rasheeda Y. Pendleton: Key Club

Marshall J. Perry Jr.: Varsity Basketball

Raqiyyah Pippins: Senior Class President; Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta; NHS; Tennis; Track, Manager; Peer Mediators; FBLA; CHROME; Football Homecoming Queen; Mayor's Youth Commission; PACT; National Achievement Semi-Finalist

Matthew R. Pitts: VICA, District 4 Officer, *Tribal Tales*

Elizabeth T. Poe

Richard Polk: VICA; Latin Club; Band; Drumline; Winter Drumline

April M. Pollard: Marching Band, Section Leader; Wind Ensemble; Health Occupation Students of America

Corinna A. Powell: Harbor Lights; *Tomahawk*; Student Aide; Principal's Advisery Committee Team, Safe School Subcommittee; Key Club

Kimberly D. Powers: Touch of Jade; Friends for Life; Spanish Honor Society; Softball

Tierra S. Powers: DECA

Jesse N. Pruitt: Dreamcatcher Staff,Graphic Editor; *Tomahawk*; Peer Mediators

Morgan E. Purcell-Watts: SCA Representative; Spanish Honor Society; DECA; Student Aide; Indoor/Outdoor Track Manager

Robert E. Purnell: Science Club; Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Symphonic Band; Jazz Band; Clarinet Choir; NHS

Frances P. Raspotnik: Friends for Life; Touch of Jade; Future Homemakers of America

AND THIS WIRE GOES HERE... Senior Michael Curry puts the final touches on the sound system in his Suzuki Samari. He enjoyed working on his system with his friends.

DO YOU HAVE ROOM FOR SEATS? Patrick Gregory and Michael Curry, both seniors, like comparing their car stereos. Both spent much money and time perfecting their sounds.

Seniors.... making some noise

A good sound system often meant the difference between being king of the roost and social outcast.

Music was more important than many things in teenage life. Whether fast, slow, hard, or mellow, everyone depended on good tunes from time to time to set the mood. Music was a universal hobby, with something for everyone, and seniors were no exception.

After a long day of school, all a student wanted was to get into a car, pump up some jams to insanely loud decibels, and forget about it. Some students went so far as to make their stereos their hobbies.

"Music is inspiration, and it's always good to have high-quality inspiration!" said senior Michael Curry. Mike chose to surrender the little space in the back of his Jeep to his speakers and his amp, and he continued to stand by his decision.

"It's worth not having a back seat just to hear that thumpin'!" said senior Cory Barney, who also made this sacrifice.

Senior Patrick Gregory was another believer in the importance of "feeling" the music. His system was a big investment, but he insisted "It's worth the money, because I feel like a god at intersections!"

If the intention was to listen to music, it was the general opinion that is had to be loud. So loud, in fact, that people outside started bobbing their heads, too!

"It feels good to show off something that you work hard to put together." said senior Jason Stewart.

Meghan Ratigan: VICA
April M. Reed: German Club; Key Club; Rifle Line; Swimming
Stanley Q. Reese: Jazz Band; Marching Band; Winter Drumline; Mu Alpha Theta; Wind Ensemble; Science Club; National Honor Society
Richard A. Reid Jr.: NJROTC, Gunnery Officer; Model United Nations, Secretary

Warren D. Reid III: Varsity Football, Corner Back
Brett Ribblett
Nikkia M. Richardson: Future Homemakers of America; VICA
Raven D. Robinson: CHROME; Future Educators of America; French Honor Society; Latin Honor Society

Travis B. Robinson: NJROTC, Administrative Officer; Softball Manager; Cross Country Manager
Jennifer Rodriguez: French Club; Keyettes; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*
Brandi Y. Rogers: DECA
Stephanie L. Rolla: Danceline; National Honor Society; German Honor Society; Science Club; Keyettes; Harbor Lights; Swimming; Danceline, Captain

Seniors.... making their mark

A popular fashion trend was tattooing, permanent art that helped to develop your own, unique style.

Students were always looking for newer, more interesting ways to express themselves. Body art and tattooing became popular for many high school students. People could get tattoos when they turned 18, or they could get them under age if they had permission from their parents.

Students had advice for those looking into getting a tattoo.

"It's important to make a good choice when deciding what is going on your body, because your tattoo will be there for the rest of your life," said senior Sean Frontin. Sean had an ornate tattoo of an oriental dragon on his upper back.

Some students got tattoos and then regretted it later.

"I was foolish to get a girl's name tattooed on my arm," said senior Cameron Smith. "I'm going to get something done over top of it!"

Students had a hard time deciding which design they wanted on their skin for the rest of their lives.

"You have to have something creative, something unique that symbolizes what you stand for," said senior Leo Shumate. Leo had a large tattoo of the sun on his shoulder.

Senior Lauren Ownby also got a tattoo of the sun on her shoulder. As soon as she turned 18, she got her parents' permission to get one. "The reason I had my tattoo done is because I think body art is neat. It lets you express your individual personality," Lauren said.

Tattoos were a great way to set yourself apart from the rest, and seniors were always looking for a way to do just that.

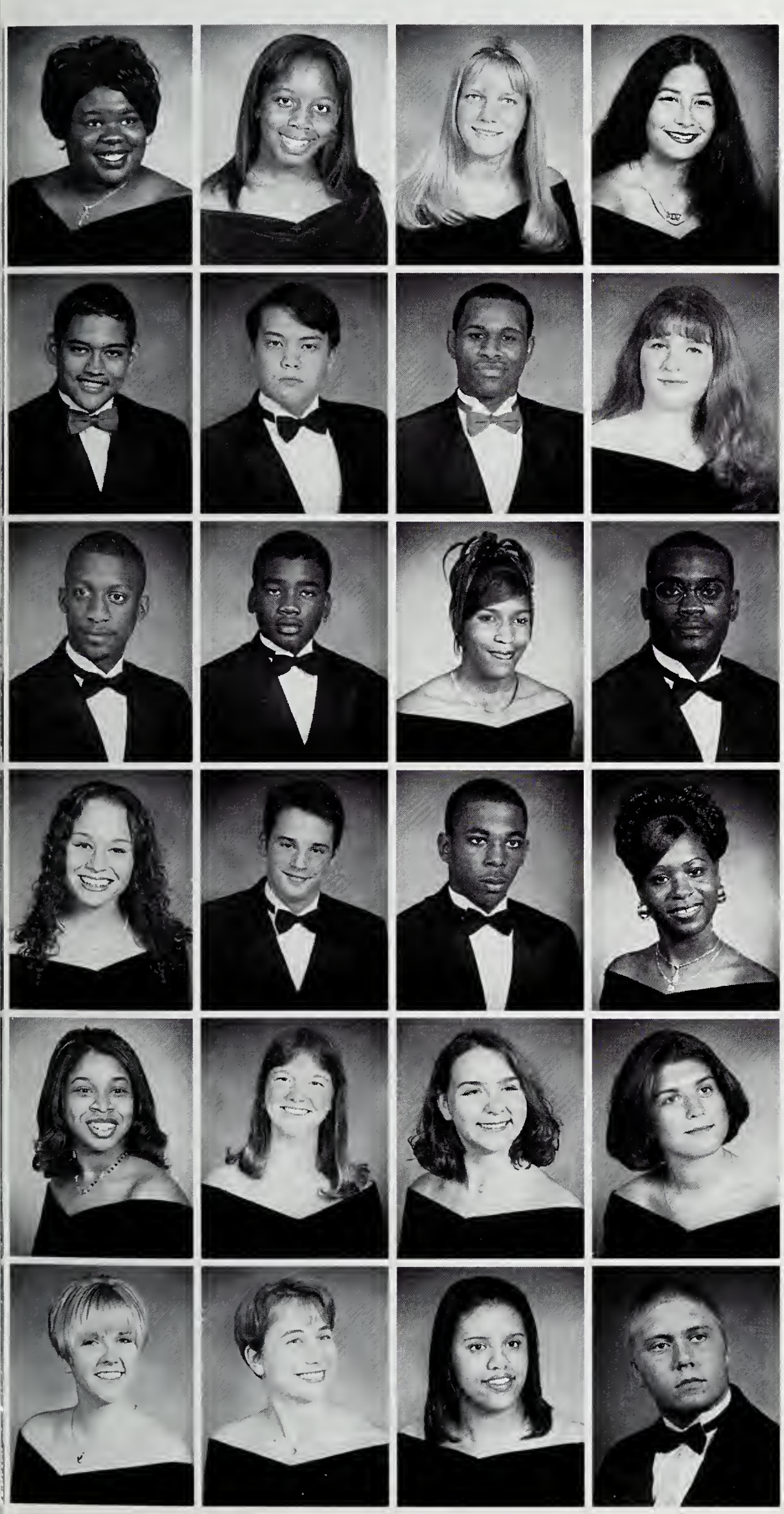
GRRR! Senior Teresa Flippen's tattoo is the Chinese character for "tiger." Oriental symbols and words were very popular tattoos.

THAT HAD TO HURT! Senior Sean Frontin shows off his dragon tattoo. Sean had this one done shortly after he turned 18. Tattooing was becoming a popular way for students to express themselves.

Eric J. Rueger: Marching Band
Craig A. Ruhl
Lauren R. Russell: Key Club; PACT; *Who's Who in American High School Students*; Future Buisness Leaders of America; Varsity Girls' Basketball
Michael T. Ryan: NJROTC

Jeanette M. Sabo: Science Club; National Honor Society; Swimming; Colorguard
Paul J. Sakach: Future Business Leaders of America
James Sandefur
John D. Sanders: VICA

Shannon M. Sanders: VICA
Lekeia J. Sasfras: Future Business Leaders of America; Outdoor Track
Cory Saylor: Varsity Football
Steven M. Scearce



Chatia A. Scott: VICA

Erika D. Scott: Varsity Field Hockey; Varsity Wrestling, Manager; Technology Students Association

Lindsey D. Semon: National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Science Club; Youth in Government; Key Club, Secretary; Swimming

Amanda M. Serrano: NJROTC; *Tribal Tales*; Key Club; Model United Nations; Varsity Tennis; Girls' Softball

Christopher Seymour: DECA, NJROTC

Jason P. Sheehan: Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Softball, Manager

Willie C. Sherman, Jr.: Varsity Basketball; Varisty Football, Tight End, Defensive End, Defensive Tackle; Key Club; Track

Stephanie A. Shrader: Harbor Lights; National Honor Society; French Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; French Club; Peer Mediators; Science Club; Student Ambassador

Robert A. Simmons: Varsity Basketball, Point Guard, Shooting Guard; Track; Boys' Tennis

Michael C. Singletary

LaTasha N. Slidge: Key Club; DECA; Future Business Leaders of America

Noah Smiley: Varsity Football; Track

Angela M. Smith: NJROTC, Operations Officer; Varsity Girls' Soccer, Fullback

Cameron L. Smith: *Who's Who Among American High Schools Students*

LaShaun M. Smith: DECA; Cross Country, Captain; Indoor Track, Captain; Outdoor Track, Captain; All *Daily Press* Team

Rashaun P. Smith: Future Business Leaders of America; HOSA, President; Student Aide; The Firm

Samika L. Smith: Cosmetology

Ashley M. Snaidman: Student Aide; Varsity Field Hockey, Captain, Forward, District Honorable Mention

Amanda Snyder

Lindsay M. Snyder

Deanna M. Spain: DECA

Theresa A. Sporer: Harbor Lights; Danceline; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*

Kellye N. Spruell: Executive Board Member; French Honor Society; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*

Aaron M. St. John: Varsity Baseball; Wrestling; Varsity Football

FIELD TRIPPING! Thanks to her child development class, sophomore Kathleen Lingo has the experience of working with children at Langley Child Development Center. She was impressed by the attention of the children while she read them a story.

Michael D. Stack: Cross Country; Wrestling.
Clinton W. Stallard, IV: Future Business Leaders of America, Reporter; German Club, Kecoughtan Stars; VICA
Clifton Stanley
Shiloh Stephens

Alphonso Stephenson, Jr: Key Club; Cross Country; Track
Cheryl Stevenson
Amy Stewart: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Keyettes; National Honor Society; Spanish Club
Jason Stewart: Band, Percussion Section Leader; PACT, Safe School Committee; Key Club, Sergeant at Arms;VarsitySoccer, Captain

Sarah A. Stewart: DECA
Julie K. Stocker: Key Club; German Club, Vice President; German Honor Society; Youth in Government, Vice President; Model Judiciary Program; Peer Mediator;Varsity Cross Country
Chasiree K. Stone: CHROME, Assistant Treasurer; Marching Band, Section Leader; Peer Mediation; NHS, Secretary; Concert Band; Mu Alpha Theta
William F. Storms, II: NJROTC, Commanding Officer, Qualifications Officer, Academic Team Commander, Drill Team, Color Guard; Boy Scouts, Police Explorer; Cross Country

Kimberley L. Stutt: NHS, *Who's Who Among American High School Students*; Touch of Jade
Jamica Tarpley: Harbor Lights, Dance Captain; Keyettes; Peer Mediators; Spanish Club, Secretary;.Science Club, Secretary
Chekesha L. Taswell: Keyettes; CHROME; DECA
Mildred A. Taylor: DECA

Jenelle L. Test: Key Club; Harbor Lights, dance Captain; Touch of Jade, Dance Captain; Varsity Cheerleading
Curtis J. Thomas: NHS, Executive Board Member; Marching Band, Drumline, Captain; Mu Alpha Theta; Boys' State, Varsity Softball, Manager; German Honor Society; Peer Mediator
Justine N. Thompson: Science Club. President; Model United Nations; *Tribal Tales*, Editor-in-Chief, Feature Editor; NHS; French Honor Society, Quill & Scroll; Peer Mediation
Samantha E. Tillie: Key Club; Cross Country; Swimming; Girls' Varsity Soccer

PLAYING WITH DOLLS? No, it is not a doll, but Senior Tierra Powers gives the bottle to one little baby. She realized how difficult it was to take care of an infant. One reason the family life classes went on this field trip was to help students understand what being a parent was really like.

REMEMBER PLAYING LIKE THIS? Sophomore Casie Wyatt and junior Jonathan Little turn back the years and enjoy themselves with a little friend. These young men soon realized what a big responsibility taking care of a child could be.

Seniors....
rocking the cradle

Senior moms found out that life as a parent wasn't always as easy as they may have originally thought.

Going to school was cool, but when you were pregnant or already had a child, that made school really different.

We welcomed approximately thirty young ladies who were expecting a child or who were already mothers. In a few short months, the young mothers' lives changed and with those changes came new responsibilities.

These girls lived in a difficult situation; most of them did not think about abortion and continued to go to school every day despite gossip and glares directed towards them from their peers.

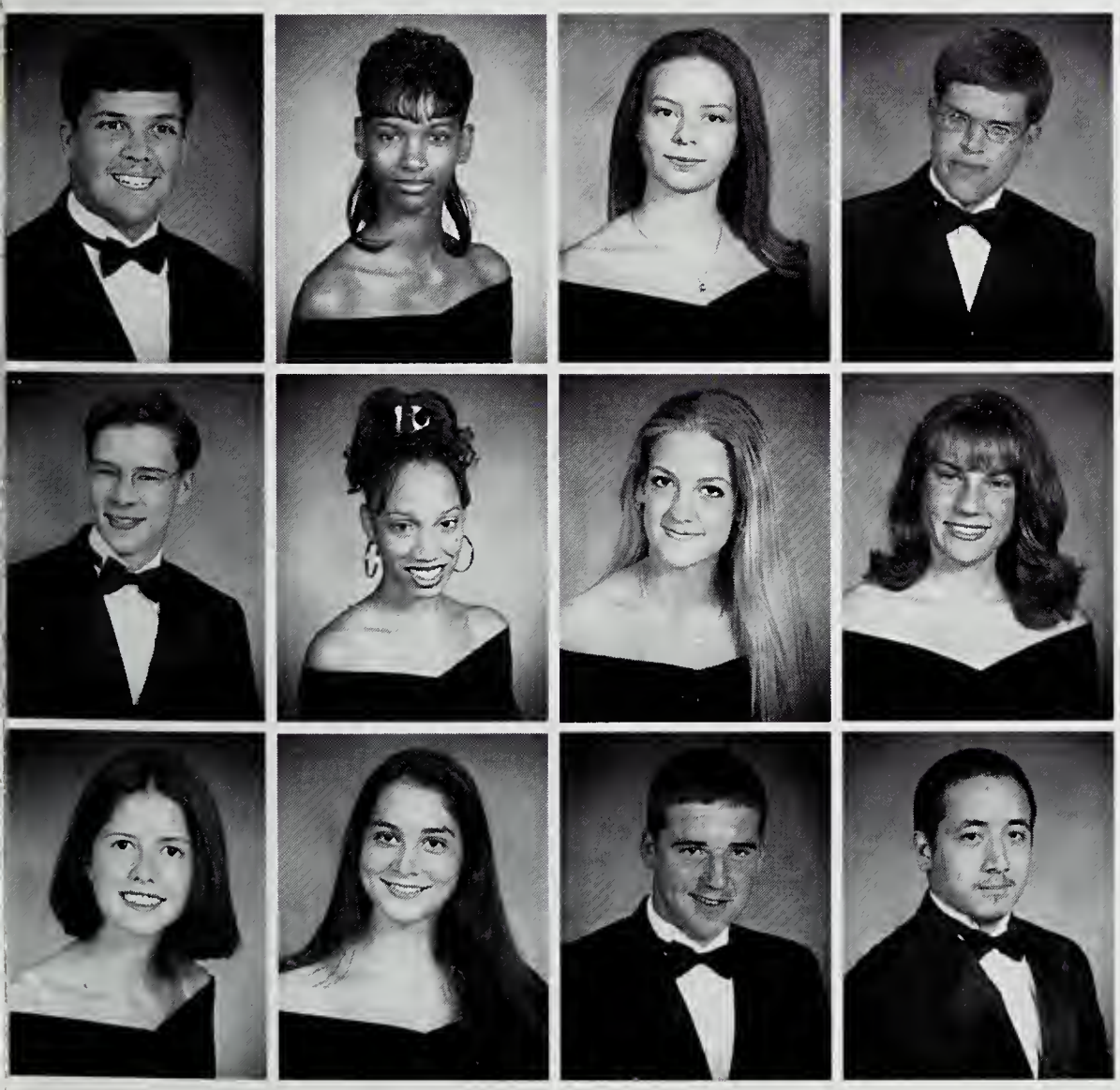
At the beginning of their pregnancies, the girls were considered "normal," but when the curve of their bellies became apparent, their classmates looked at them strangely, as if it were a shame to expect a baby.

Despite the negativism, though, many girls were able to ignore the stares. One senior, the mother of two children, said, "All eyes were turned on me, but it was my own business."

For another senior, it was okay. Her parents cried at first, but they became very accepting. She said, "My mom is just so happy and my father has started to deal with it."

However, receiving help from Mom and Dad was not always easy. Mrs. Jeanette Mason, school nurse, helped the girls. "I try to speak with them and listen to their problems. Unfortunately, all the pregnant girls do not come to see me."

Many girls felt it was easier talking with the school nurse than approaching their parents with the problem because they didn't know what to expect.



Richard C. Topping: National Honor Society; Principal's Advisory and Consulting Team; NJROTC, Unit Executive Officer; Varsity Football

Kishla D. Travis: Future Business Leaders of America, Secratary; "The Firm," CEO

Natalie A. Trolenberg: National Honor Society, Executive Board; Key Club, Treasurer; German Club; Model United Nations; German Honor Society

James P. Turner

Andrew Tweedt: Model United Nations; National Honor Society

Christina Tynes

Jennifer N. Vance: Future Business Leaders of America, "The Firm"

Dyonne T. Venable: Keyettes; Model Judiciary Trial Lawyer; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Honor Society, President; *Who's Who Among American High School Students*; Field Hockey; NHS

Kristen E. Verry: STARS; National Honor Society; Touch of Jade; Future Business Leaders of America; Cross Country Manager

Rachel L.Wade: National Honor Society; Science Club, Treasurer

Brian Walck

Steven Waldron

NO MORE MATH! Senior sisters Jennifer and Roberta Humphrys mutiny and take over the teacher's desk. They were two of the many who suffered from senioritis. You could tell from their faces that they weren't doing any more work.

Terrence L. Walker: SCA Representative, DECA, Academic Tech

Bryan J. Walter: Student Cooperative Association President, National Honor Society: Executive Baord, Mu Alpha Theta, French Honor Society, Youth in Government, Model General Assembly, Varsity Basketball Captain

Chanell N. Washington

Nicole S. Washington

Daphne C. Watkins: NHS; French Honor Society; French Club, Vice President; Senior Class Vice President; Keyettes; CHROME; Mu Alpha Theta; Guidance Advisory Team; Cross Country; Outdoor Track, Captain; Student Aide; *Tribal Tales*; Who's *Who Among American High School Students*

Kristina S. Weatherman: MUN; *Tribal Tales*, Editor-in-Chief, News Editor

Alyson B. Watts: National Honor Society

Melissa L. Watts: HERO President

Nicole L. Webb: Flagline, Captain; National Honor Society; Future Business Leaders of America; Key Club; PACT

Keeley Weeks

Michael B. Whelan: Future Business Leaders of America; Spanish Club

Jeffery L. Whitaker: NJROTC, Athletic Officer; Varsity Football; Swimming

Donald G. Williams: DECA; Varsity Football; Outdoor Track

Jennifer L. Williams: Future Business Leaders of America, National Honor Society

Mark A. Williams: NJROTC ,Colorguard, Rifle Escort; Cross Country Team; Wrestling, Captain; Varsity Boys Tennis

Shannel L. Williams: Key Club; *Tribal Tales*; Varsity Boys Basketball, Manager; National Honor Society; DECA

Tamara Williams: Key Club

Tiffany R. Williamson: DECA; CHROME; Wind Ensemble; Student Aide

Brian Wilson

Colgan Wilson

Seniors.... running a fever

Senioritis affected all seniors, even those who tried hard to avoid catching the horrible disease.

I AM SO BORED! Senior Angela Smith sits back and watches the amusing underclassmen. The last few months were a killer on a senior's concentration.

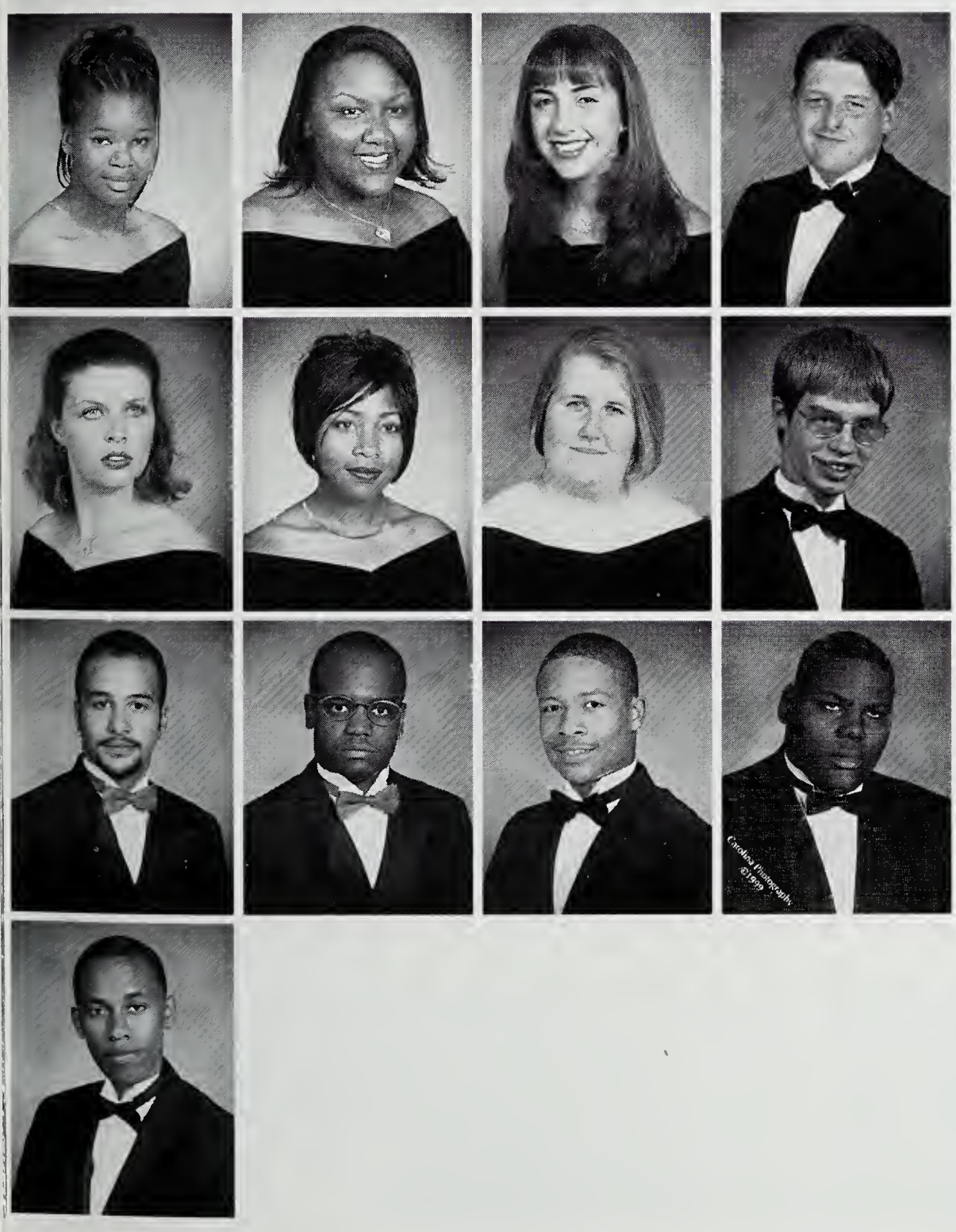
At the beginning of senior year everyone contracted a terrible disease. This was known as "senioritis." Symptoms were laziness, lack of interest in school work and excessive partying outside of school.

Senior Kristy Ferris said, "It kicked in about three months after school started. All I can think about is what I'm going to do after graduation."

Some students experienced these symptoms even before the start of their senior year. "It started at the end of my junior year and now I can control it to a certain degree. All I am concerned with is colleges and school," said senior Jamica Tarpley.

Other seniors felt that they had not yet experienced senioritis symptoms. Senior Allison Francis said, "I think senioritis will kick in after first semester when I will have been already excepted to college."

As graduation grew closer, senioritis symptoms became more severe. Seniors fell asleep in class and "forgot" to do their homework. Symptoms occurred throughout the year, and varied from senior to senior. The only cure for senioritis was walking across the stage on June 19, 1999!



Ebony Wilson
Jessica Wilson: National Honor Society
Melissa A. Wilson: Marching Band; Wind Ensemble; Symphonic Band; Drumline
Jonathan Woodall

Amanda L. Woodiwiss: DECA
Rayven J. Wright: DECA
Melissa Wrobleski
Jeffery S. Yohn: MUN, Chaplain; Friends For Life; German Club

Justin E. Yon: VICA; AFJROTC; Varsity Basketball; Outdoor Track; Varsity Football
Benjamin E. Young, Jr.: Advanced Band, Percussion; Outdoor Track
Jason L. Young: National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Key Club; Varsity Football; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track
Johnathon H. Young: VICA; High Q

Septime Zenon: Friends For Life; New Horizons Regional Educational Center Law Enforcement

Serene Abraham 10
Melissa Adair 10
Stacy Adams 10
Shamika Agee 9
Erica Agins 9
Katherine Aldridge 9

Aaron Alexander 9
Andrew Allen 9
Benjamin Allen 10
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Jennifer Allen 9
Matthew Allen 10

Tyria Allen 10
Megan Alston 11
Billy Alvis 9
Matthew Anderson 11
Michael Anderson 9
Sarah Anderson 10

Tiffany Anderson 9
William Anderson 9
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Matthew Aponte 9
Steven Appleholm 9

Michelle Ariza 10
Crystal Arnold 11
Lacy Arnold 9
Dabai Arrington 11
Kimberly Arrington 9
Afton Artis 10

Alec Artis 9
Aja Arzuaga 10
Tina Ashlock 10
Tiffany Askew 10
Stuart Atkins 10
James Atwell 10

Matthew Ayotte 9
Sana Ayub 10
Charles Baber 10
Christopher Back 10
David Back 11
Patrick Back 11

Juniors-making some plans

Juniors lead the underclassmen, planning the ring dance, and working toward a memorable senior year.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICES-FRONT ROW: Stephen Gaborik, President; Chinedu Onyedike, Vice President. **SECOND ROW:** Justin Oliverio, Secretary; Sheila Mahadevan, Chaplain; Mrs. Heather Greer, Sponsor. **BACK ROW:** Alexis Hammond, Historian; Beth Heath, Treasurer.

The class of 2000 rejoiced that they were finally juniors and that their senior year was right around the corner. They were one step closer to graduating, but there was still work to be done. The junior class officers had a hectic year planning for all the upcoming events.

"All of the officers are hardworking and dedicated to their positions. We have completed the homecoming activities and are now working on Ring Dance-which is our goal this year," said the secretary Justin Oliverio.

Many of the officers ran for office because they wanted to be able to voice their opinions about important events taking place in school. Many of the officers believed if you wanted to get things done you had to do them yourself.

"I decided to run for class office because I wanted to make a difference in my class. Being a part of the planning is important if you want your opinion included," said treasurer Elizabeth Heath.

Juniors found that with the joys of becoming an upperclassman came many pressures. With their senior year quickly approaching, they were taking on more responsibilities. Juniors had to worry about SAT's and beginning to choose colleges.

It was a year full of fun and excitement, and it left great memories in the minds of all the officers as they took one step closer to the future.

Scott Bailey 11
Joi Baker 9
Kayla Baker 9
Tarah Baker 10
Kristina Balala 10
Amy Banks 10

Jennifer Banks 9
Shanta Banks 10
Shervonne Banks 10
Brandie Barfield 9
Kimberly Barkley 11
Dennis Barnes Jr. 10

Ellen Barnes 9
Leighandra Barnes 11
Tasha Barnes 10
Jessica Barta 9
Aquan Battle 11
Jeffrey Baudanza 11

Bonnie Bauer 10
Elizabeth Bayne 11
Jennifer Beacham 11
Ivan Bell 9
Kevin Bellefountaine 9
Arin Bennett 11

Sophomores-moving up

Sophomores started taking more responsiblity and looking toward the future in their plans.

What could you say about those pesky sophomores? Upperclassmen had varying opinions on underclassmen. Among the most picked on were sophomores, who were only one step up from being freshmen. But despite their youth, sophomores still had a lot up their sleeve.

"We are working hard so senior year we can have a bomb prom, and we are planning to be the first class to take a senior trip," said Sophomore Class President Amanda Ghaffari.

Among their talents were the ability to win the hall and float designs for football homecoming two years in a row.

"It's easy when you have a group of committed officers and students to share the work. We make it fun," explained Sophomore Class Treasurer Julia Kelly.

The officers believed in teamwork to get the job done. "We try to work together and listen to our peers' suggestions," said President Amanda Ghaffari.

Early on, the class officers began planning for future events. "This year is mainly devoted to fundraising and preparing for our dances and a senior trip. We want to leave our mark on KHS," said sophomore Julia Kelly.

Many of the sophomore officers' fellow classmates were in confusion over what a class officer was responsible for. Historian Danielle Goodman explained her job, "My job is to take pictures of each event we participate in and collect them in a scrapbook."

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS- FRONT ROW: Allison Boester, Vice President; Julia Kelly, Treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Danielle Goodman, Historian; Stacy Adams, Chaplin; Julie Drifmeyer, Secretary. **BACK ROW:** Amanda Ghaffari, President; Mr. Jody Sanzo, Sponsor.

Olivia Bergquist 11
Amber Berkley 9
Laura Bickley 9
Shawna Billups 9
Traci Binder 9
Andrew Binks 10

John Bird IV 9
Cassie Bishop 9
Marcus Black 12
Matthew Black 9
Tori Blackwell 11
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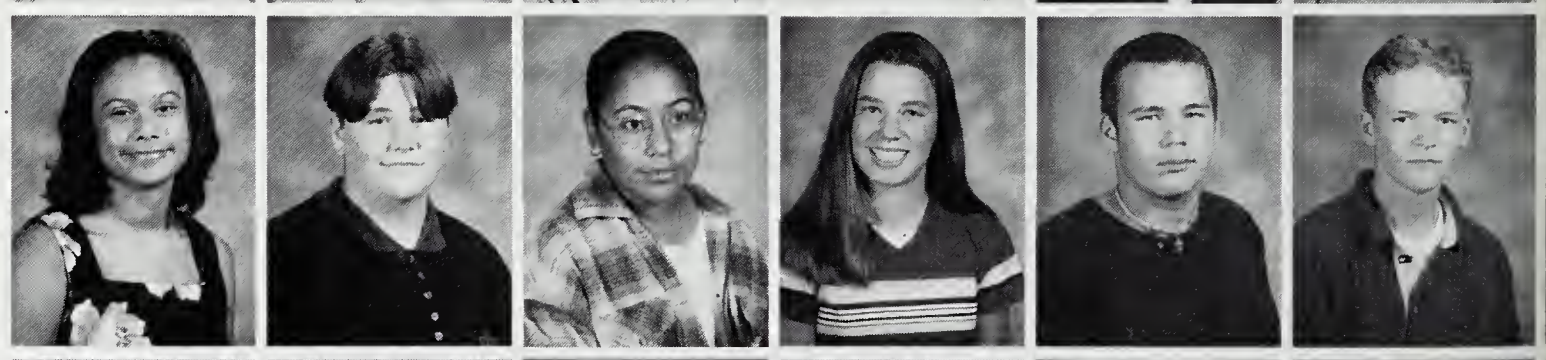

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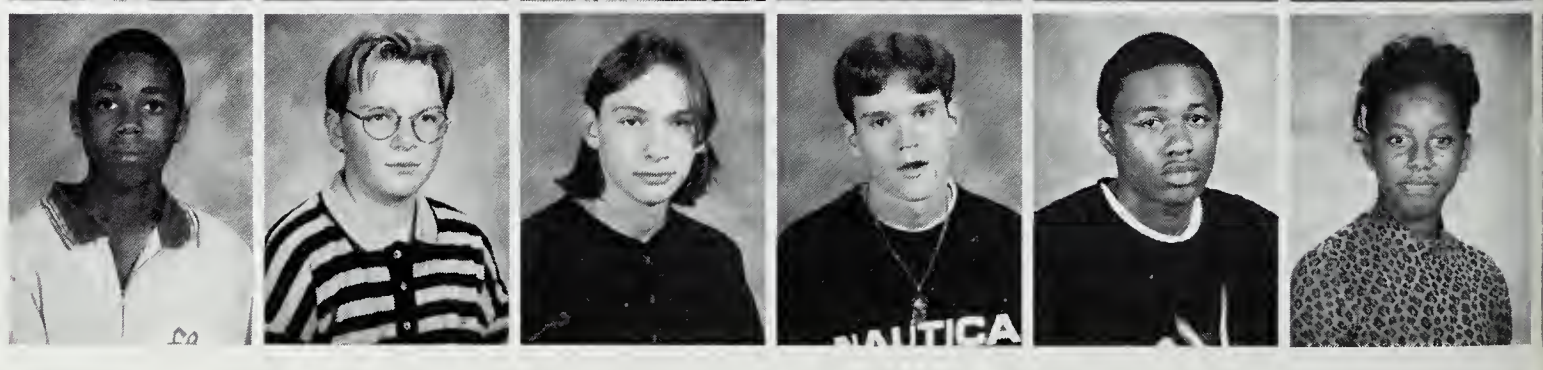

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Janelle Branch 11

Scott Branigan 11
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Senovia Brasley 9
Stephen Brathwaite 9
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Lenee Braxton 11

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Christopher Brin 11
Jami Brinson 9
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Philip Brooker 10
Catherine Brookman 9

Thomas Brosam 11
Jason Broskie 10
Shameka Broughton 10
Adrian Brown 11
Brandi Brown 10
Charles Brown II 10

Eddie Brown 10
John Brown 10
Kris Brown 9
Lakiesha Brown 10
Prince Brown 9
Tomeka Brown 10

Freshmen- a fresh outlook

Freshmen found that life in the big school was different from middle school, a big change from the small time.

The transition from middle school to high school was a big step rising freshmen tended to fear. This move was made easier with the aid of an enthusiastic student council. This year's freshmen council was involved in various activites throughout the year. President Jason Yarashes said, "Everyone was excited in the beginning because of all the competition between the classes and getting everyone involved in homecoming and spirit week."

Freshmen officers focused their attention on participation and school spirit in the many activities during the school year. The hall decorations for the fall pep rally were an outstanding factor in their participation during spirit week. This was a great achievement.

Kristin Ellis recalled, "Trying to get more class participation in the spirit activities, I have devoted most of my time to the activities being planned and hope it will be a success.

After the year wound down, freshmen didn't feel inferior to the upper-classmen. They came to high school with a bang and intended on keeping it that way until the year 2002.

After all, it was a good year for the freshmen class. They had many ideas for the future and hoped to increase their school spirit as they moved on.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS- FRONT ROW: Ellen Barnes, Vice President; Kristine Ellison, Historian; Kristin Ellis, Philanthrophy. **BACK ROW:** Amber Berkley, Treasurer; Jason Yarashes, President; Mrs. Tiffany Sanzo, Sponsor.

William Brown 9
Brad Brubaker 9
Natalie Bruce 9
Michelle Bub 9
James Buckley 9
Matthew Buckwalter 10

Marissa Buggy 10
Summer Bumgardner 9
Curtis Bunn 9
Kevin Bunn 11
Ryan Burchett 9
Michael Burdette 10

Jessica Burleson 10
Catherine Burns 10
Daniel Burns 10
Branden Burr 10
Brian Burr 11
Scott Burr 9

Christopher Burrell 9
Michelle Burt 10
Jennifer Burton 9
Miles Burton 9
Tiana Burton 9
Timothy Burton, Jr. 11

Patrick Butler 10
Sherita Byrd 11
Amanda Cagle 9
Racheal Cagle 9
Latoya Callis 10
Susan Callis 10

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Christopher Campbell 11
Kenneth Campbell 10
Erin Carli 10
Justin Carraway 11
April Carson 9

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Michael Carter 10

Patricia Carter 11
Stacey Carter 10
Tamika Carter 10
Jennette Carver 10
Claysha Cary 10
Mark Casparriello 11

Nicole Castro 9
Rasheedah Castro 9
Tracy Cedeno 11
Ryan Cere 9
Nayantara Charity 11
Tamika Charity 9

Christina Charnick 9
Ellen Charnick 9
Deboki Chaudhuri 10
Sarah Childress 9
Brian Chrismon 10
Nicole Christian 10

Shane Christian 9
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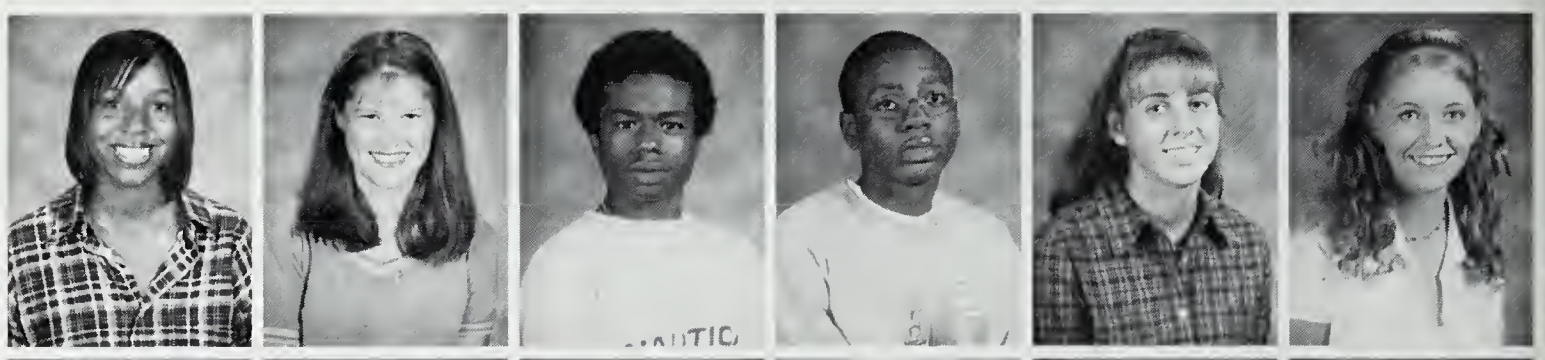

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Edward Cooke 9
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Sarah Cooke 10
Amy Cooper 11
Joshua Cooper 11
Miranda Cooper 9
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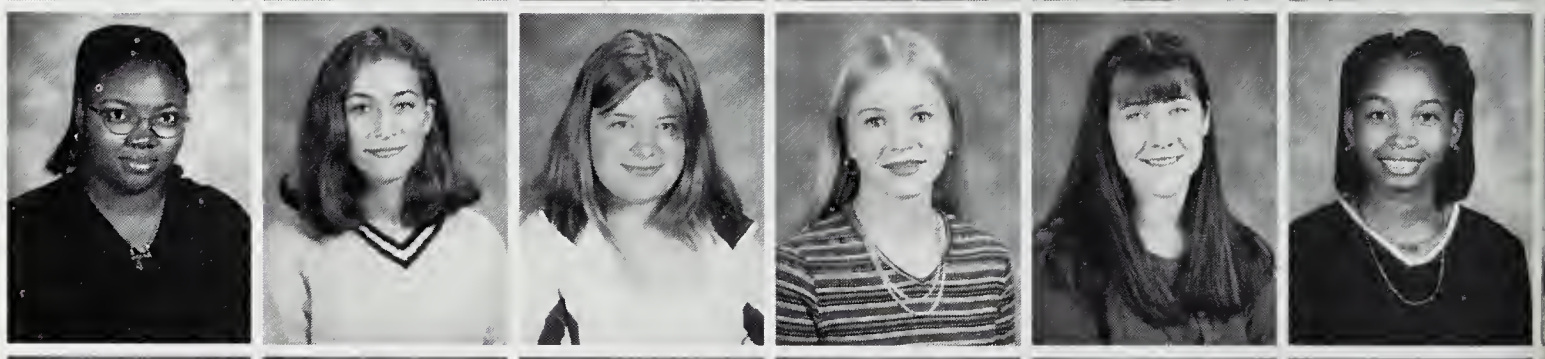

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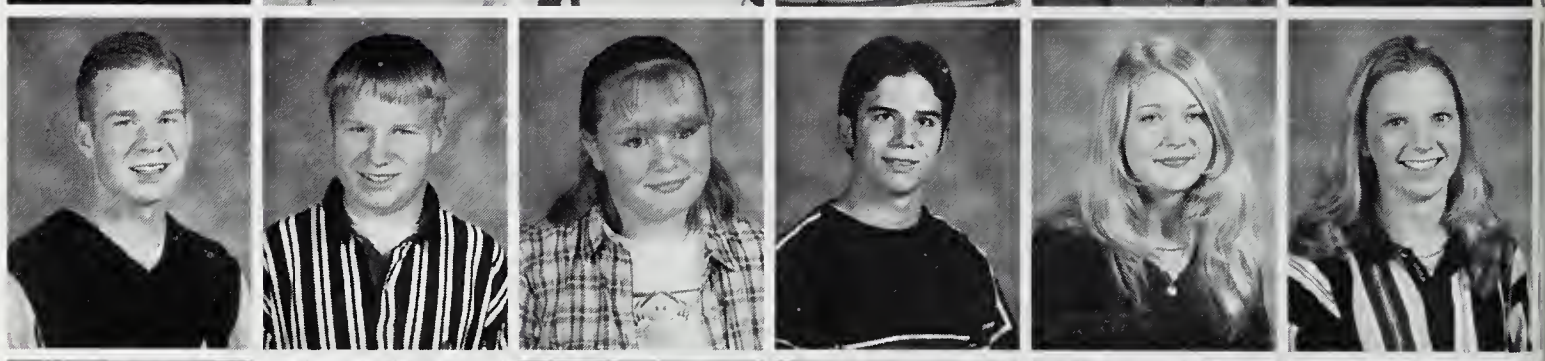

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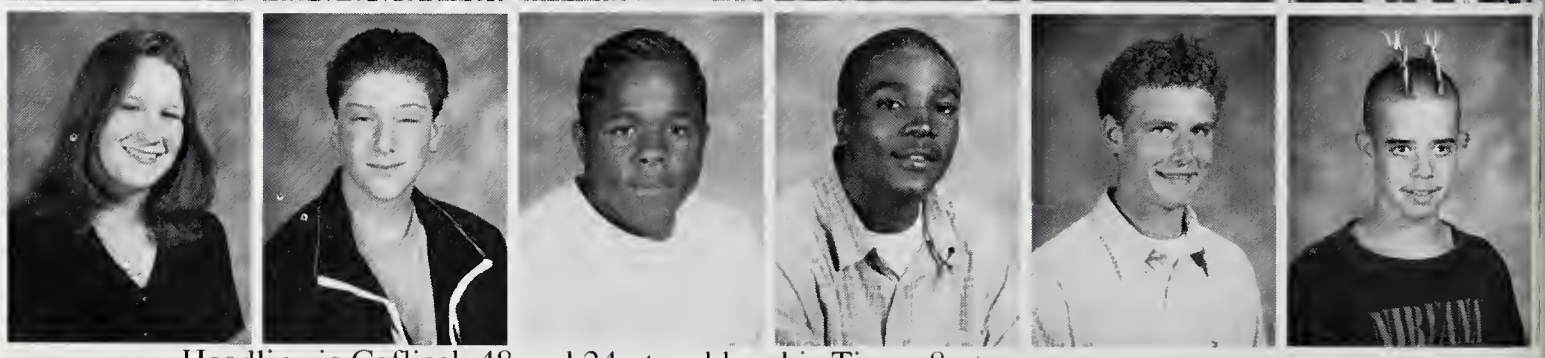

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BUST A MOVE... Junior Christopher Willis and his date shake their booties on the dance floor at the Ring Dance. The Class of 2000 preferred music they could dance to.

WHAT A LONG STRANGE TRIPIT'S BEEN... Friends gather at the Virginia Beach Amphitheater to enjoy the H.O.R.D.E. tour. The tour covered the East Coast and gave students the opportunity to listen to the music of several popular bands.

Music-brought us together

Students listened to various types of music and many different stations. One thing they all agreed on was that music was a necessity.

Throughout the year, trends in music came and went. From light-hearted jam-bands to the intense rap artists that dominated the charts, musical interest varied among students.

Rap and R&B were definitely favorites among the high school audiences.

"I like fast rap like Busta Rhymes' music. His bass lines sound awesome in my car," said sophomore Jon Kinkead.

Popular rap artists Jay-Z, Redman, DMX and Method Man performed a sold-out show at the Hampton Coliseum that many students attended.

"I like all kinds of music, but I mostly listen to rap and alternative," said sophomore Jennifer Hayes.

Other students preferred a more laid-back sound.

Phish, with a sound reminiscent of the Grateful Dead, singlehandedly sold out the Hampton Coliseum and the Virginia Beach Amphitheater whenever they came.

"I mostly listen to reggae, but the music I listen to really depends on my mood. If I'm in a bad mood, I usually listen to Clutch or something with rage. If I'm in a happy mood, it's usually Phish or something bouncy. If I'm in a cool, laid-back mood, I'll listen to something like Foxy Brown," explained sophomore Mary Heffley.

Robert Crockett 10
Allen Crumpler 9
Richard Cuffee 9
Raymond Cullen 10
Derick Culliton 11
Robert Currin 11

Gary Curtis 10
Nolan Cutler 10
Michael Cutshaw 11
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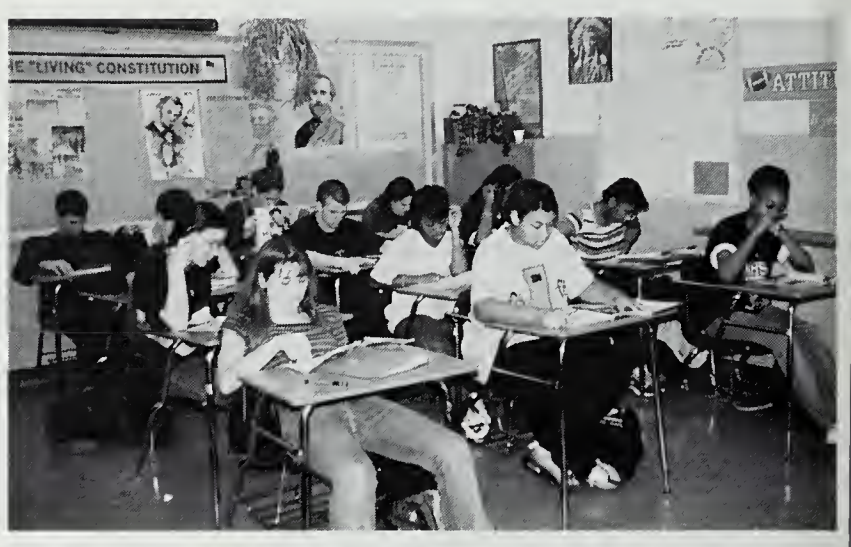

WORKING HARD... Juniors study in Mrs. Wanda Blelloch's U.S. history class. Difficult classes like this one made juniors stressed out. Trying to keep their grades up was often tough.

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Melinda Davis 9
Terrence Davis 10
Rebecca Dean 9

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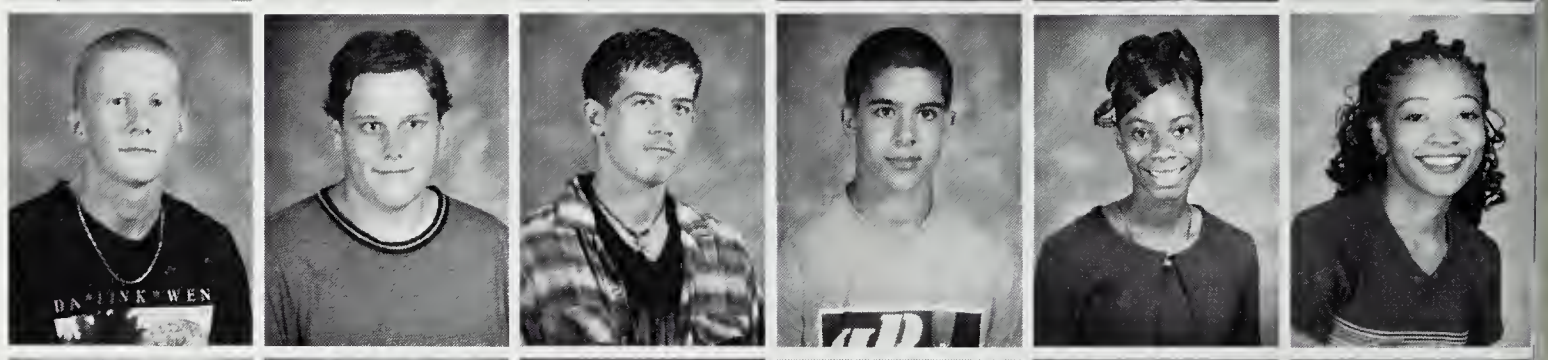

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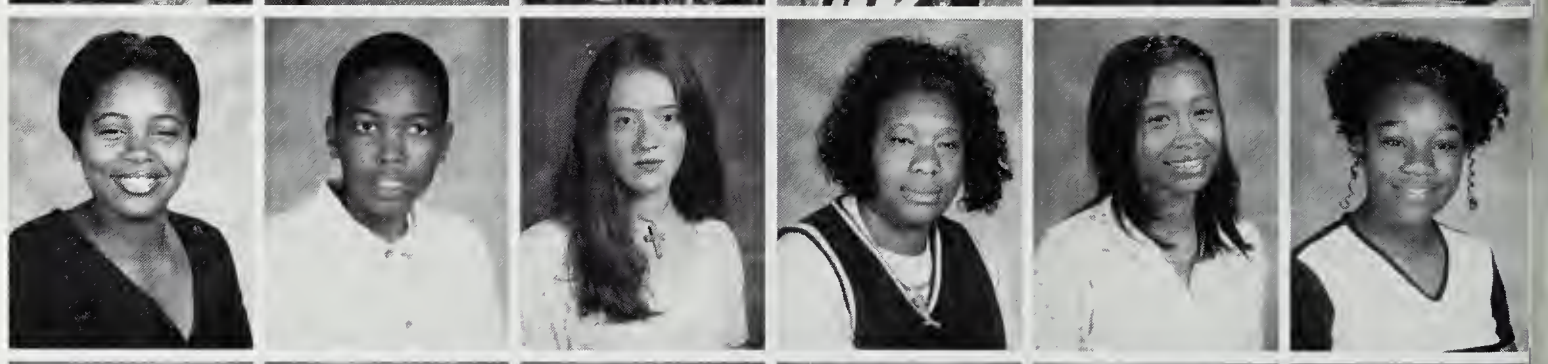

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Christopher Dolin 9
Meghan Donley 11
Rochelle Dorsey 10
Alexandria Douglas 11
Jonathan Dowdy 9

Juniors-stressful or fun?

Just how hard was it to be pre-seniors? Juniors told that life near the top was difficult but exciting.

SHOWING YOUR COLORS... Junior Matt Hall finishes a project for his art class. Many Juniors were relieved to have a break from their core classes to enjoy something different. Electives were an easy way a student could express themselves.

What was it like to be a junior? Hard work and also a lot of fun! Junior year was very important. Colleges looked at students' grades from their junior year to make decisions on college acceptance.

Junior Krista Hendrickson said, "This year's work load taking AP classes is a lot more stressful than past years. In addition to a job it makes time management essential."

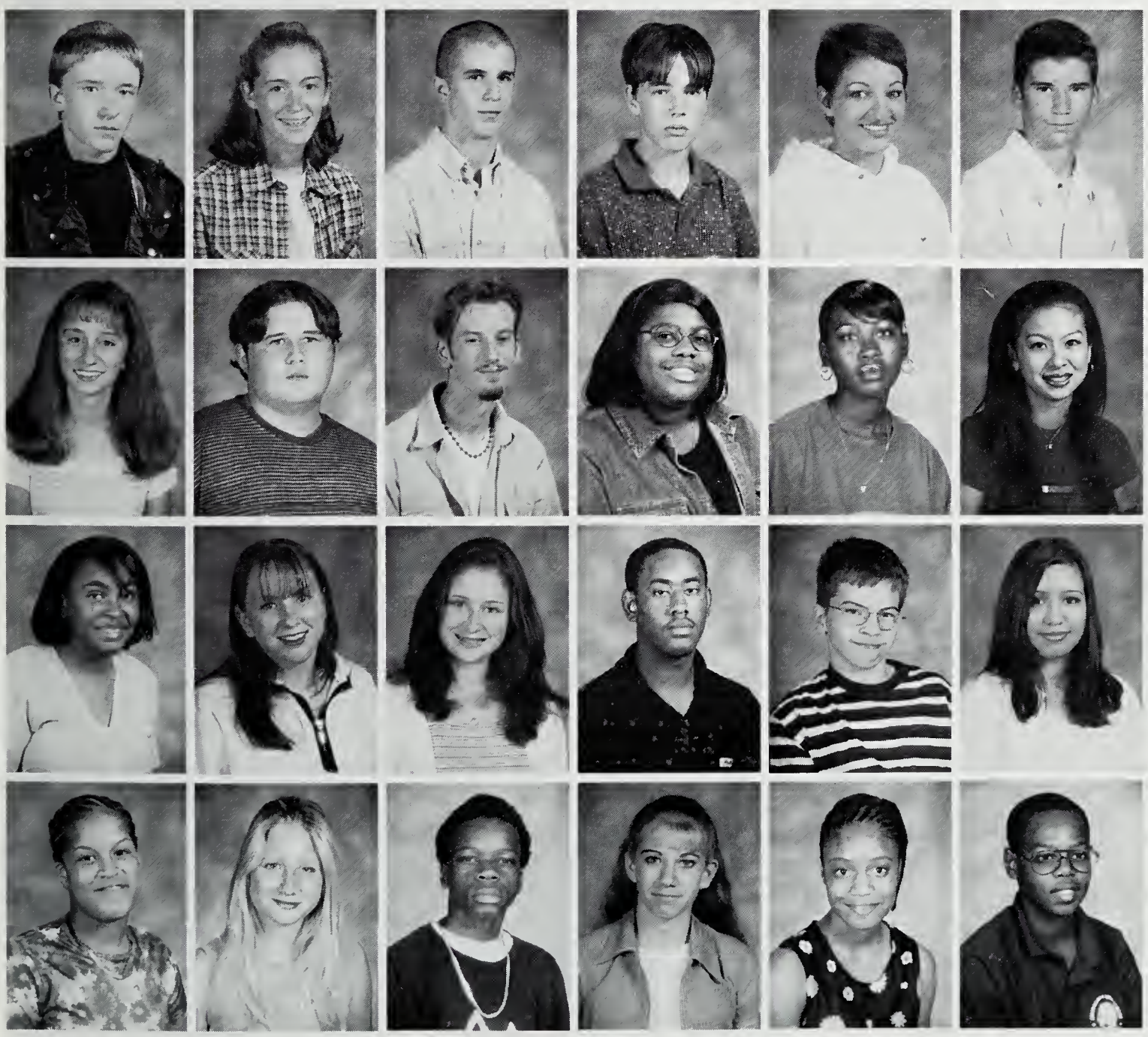
Many students had jobs after school and on the weekends to get some extra spending money, although sometimes students were more worried about their job rather than their school work.

Juniors were often swamped with school work. With English, U.S. History, and science classes, students were lucky to find time to enjoy the year.

Junior Cathy Francis said, "The thing I don't like about my junior year is that there is too much work!" But the unanimous answer to the question, "What is your favorite thing about being a junior?" was, "Only one more year until we are out of here!!!" said juniors Laura Williams, Mike Gosselin and Crystal Arnold.

Ring Dance was also a very anticipated event in a junior's life. It was the one big thing that belonged only to juniors.

Although a student's junior year was important and busy, the class of 2000 always seemed to be enjoying themselves and planning for their big step to seniorhood.



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Lakia Dunn 11
Jenny Duong 11

Tawana Durham 10
Brandi Dvorak 9
Tiffany Easter 9
Corey Eckstein 11
Travis Eder 9
Ruth Edge 11

Ataya Edwards 11
Chelsea Edwards 10
Dwayne Edwards 10
Heather Edwards 9
Latoya Edwards 10
Jason Eley 9

Here-at last

After a long, productive week, those two perfect days of the weekend were a well-deserved relief.

School got out; next came practice. After practice was homework. By the time homework was finished, it was time to sleep. Many students were busy throughout the week practicing for sports activities or studying for tests and quizzes.

By the time the weekends arrived, students were ready to relax and do as they pleased. Most students slept half of the day on Saturdays and spent the rest of the day out with friends. While most were relaxing, there were some who had to dedicate their time to competitions or practices.

"On weekends, all of my time is taken up by Danceline competitions, Touch of Jade competitions, Danceline practice and Touch of Jade practice. I don't have much free time," said sophomore Sarah Townsend.

Other students spent their weekends at the movies or parties. "I like to go out with my friends and go to parties, shoot pool or just hang out," said sophomore Mary Heffley.

Sometimes students looked for free time to spend just relaxing. "If I'm not rehearsing for Danceline or show choir, I'll have a girl scout or youth group meeting. If I have free time I spend it goofing off with my friends," said sophomore Julia Kelly.

Even though some weekends didn't seem to exist or flew by too quickly, most students found free time to take advantage of.

"I take advantage of free time because I am always busy during the week," said sophomore Lindsay Deaver.

IT'S ELECTRIC! Students dance the night away at Marissa Buggy's 16th birthday party. The party started with the electric slide and ended with lots of energy and smiles. This was a great way to spend the weekend, and no one turned down a chance to party with their friends.

Sharod Eley 9
Jonathan Ellis 9
Katrishia Ellis 11
Kristin Ellis 9
David Ellison 11
Kristine Ellison 9

Bonnie Engel 11
David Erickson 9
Charlene Ervin 10
Laura Ervin 10
Chad Esson 11
Brian Eubank 9

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Shawn Evans 10
Victoria Evans 10
Leah Ewart 9

Loni Fahey 11
Benjamin Faircloth 9
Ehriel Fannin 10
Kevin Farr 11
Paul Farrior 10
Kerstyn Fauntleroy 11

PUT ME DOWN! Senior Meredith Haggard and junior Chris Kline wrestle at a friend's party. Weekend parties brought a relief to many hard-working students.

LET ME TELL YOU! Students in MUN talk about their day during a break. This day was busy for all of the participants and the break was well deserved.

Brandon Faust 11
Patrice Featherston 11
Jeffrey Feck 9
Derrick Fenner 10
Eugene Fenner 11
Lachiga Fenner 11

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William Ferebee 10
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Michael Filush 11
Mary Firth 11

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Vidal Flagg 10
Joel Flippen 11
Woodrow Flythe 10

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Huger Ford Jr. 10
Joshua Ford 9
Tamla Ford 11
Catherine Francis 11
Joshua Frankie 9

John Franklin 11
Brandi Frazier 9
Michael Frazier 11
Brian Freeman 9
Amanda Fridley 9
Janice Frink 9

NAPPIN'. The cross country team collapses after a hard run during a meet. The physical and mental stress combined could easily put anybody to sleep.

Casey Fuhs 9
Lacee Fulgham 10
Stephen Gaborik 11
Gwen Gabriel 11
Dominique Gaines 11
Holly Gaines 10

Pablo Galan 11
Bryan Gallant 11
Janine Gallant 9
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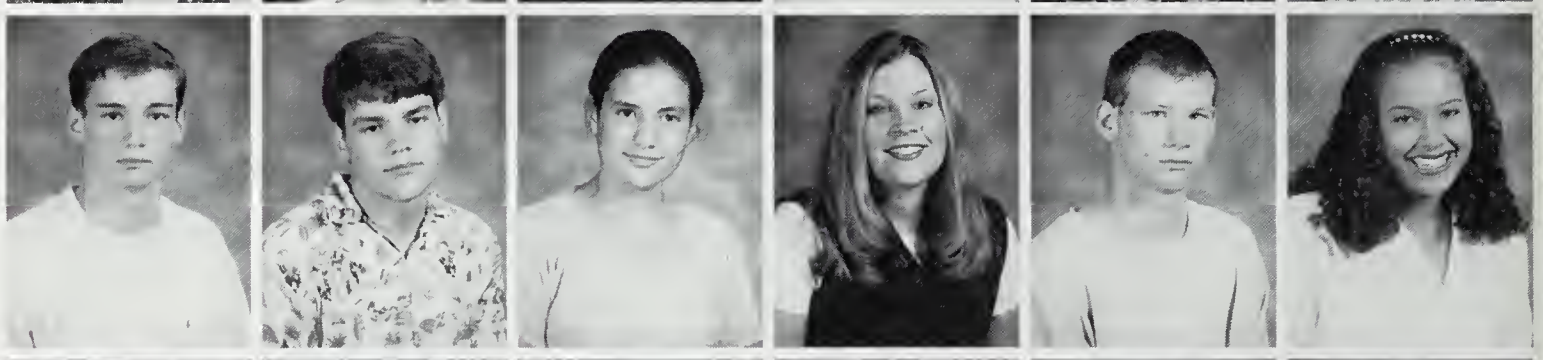

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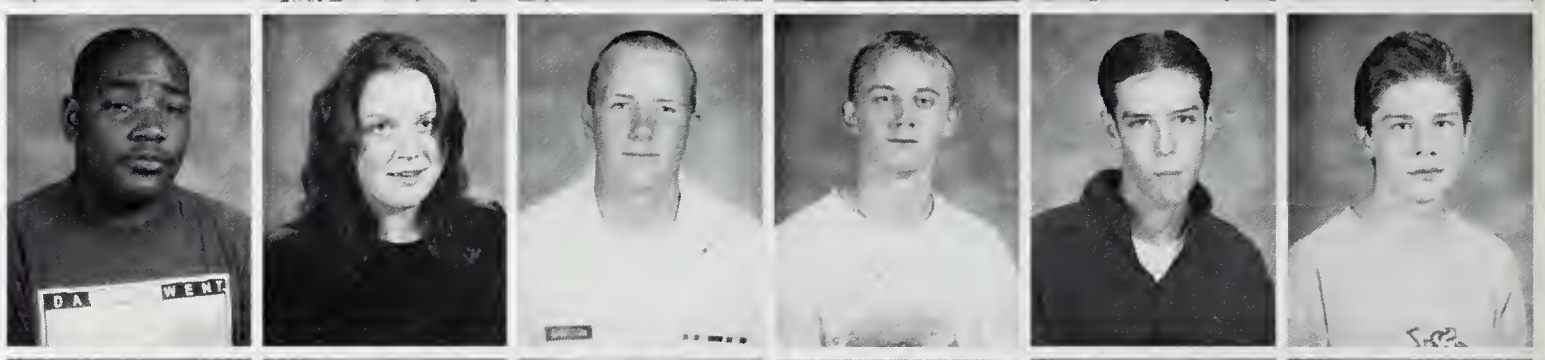

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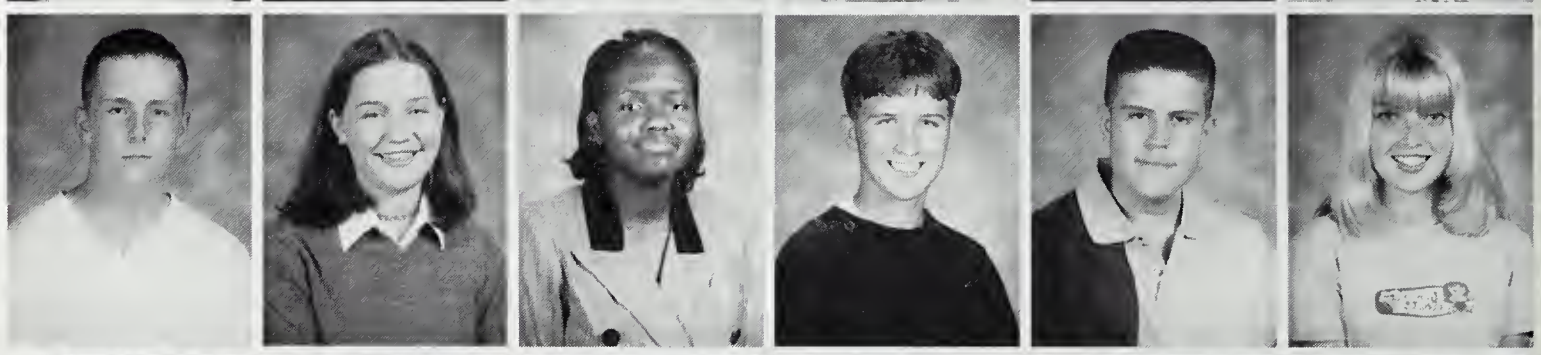

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James Giles 9
Brenden Gill 11
Anthony Gilliam 10

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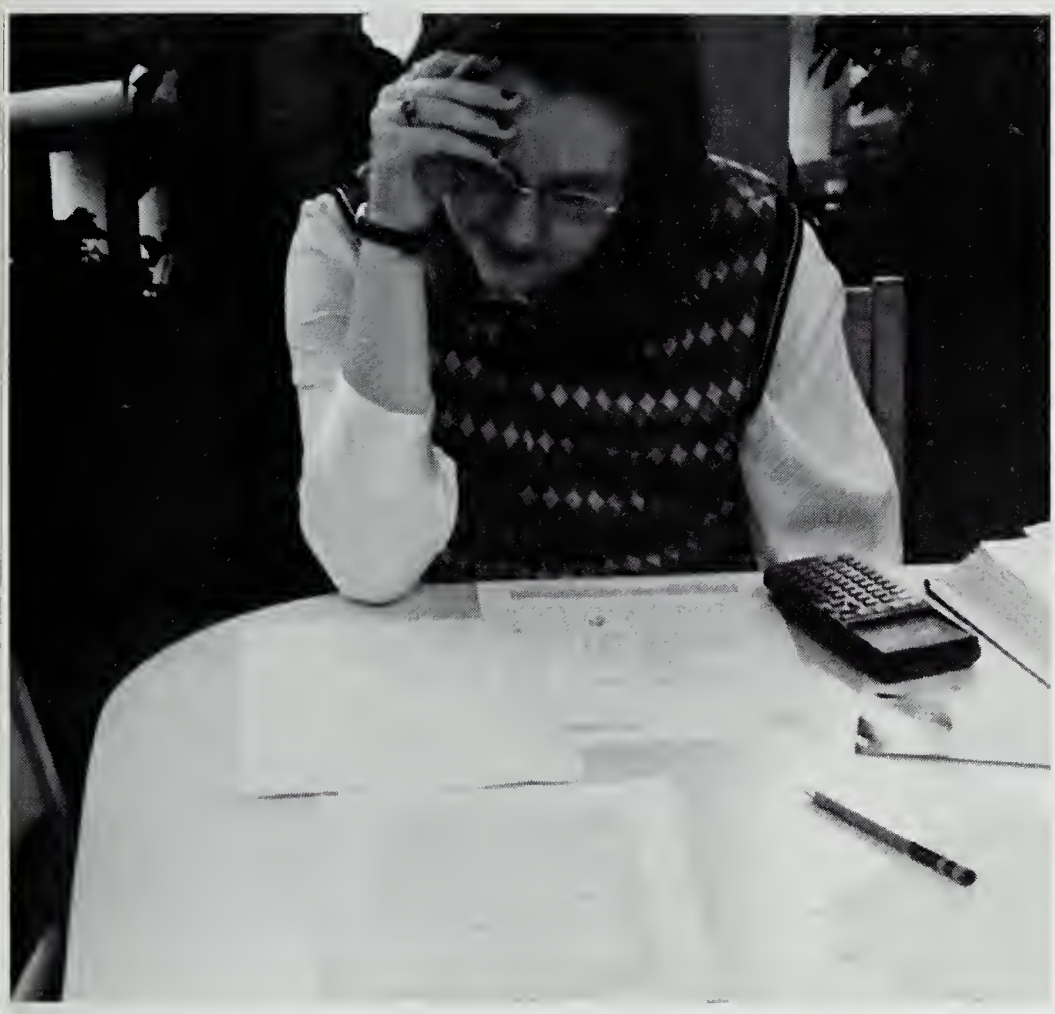
Humberto Gittens 10
Herbert Glazer 10
Nicholas Glenn 9
Sherry Glover 10
Lauren Gobrecht 9

Under Pressure- and stressing out

Warriors under stress found their own ways to deal with it and live through the year.

LEAVE ME ALONE! Finding some personal space in a quiet corner of the library, junior Jennifer Clark tries to complete some never-ending school work. This was often a difficult task at a school as big as ours.



Opening a world of opportunities, high school offered a variety of sports, clubs and activities. Combined with school, nagging projects and everyday homework assignments, the fun soon faded and was replaced by stress.

Freshmen found that high school was more demanding than middle school. "Having more work to take on and less time to do it is one of my biggest problems," said freshman Lindsay Howell.

Freshman Michael Williams said it differently, "School doesn't stress me out that much, it's all the homework and projects the teachers give that gets to me."

Uncontrollable circumstances could make a year stressful. "One day I was leaving school and my car cut off before I could leave the parking lot. I was lucky, though, because later a friend was able to start the car again," said sophomore Carlos Novak.

During the junior year, advanced placement classes, detailed sciences, complex languages and intricate mathematical courses began to "snowball." These, in addition to clubs, sports and organizations helped make the junior year one of the most stressful. "The things that stress me out the most are scheduling conflicts," said junior Staci Leonard, "and the only way I can deal with it is to make sure everything is written down on one calendar."

The year that began as an enjoyable experience, soon evolved into a world filled with anxiety and over flowing with responsibility.

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Nkenge Golden 11
Paul Golden 10
Tashila Golden 11
Rebecca Gonzales 9
Megan Good 9

Danielle Goodman 10
David Goodman 10
Alonzo Goodson 9
David Goodwin 9
Michael Gosselin 11
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Natasha Graham 11
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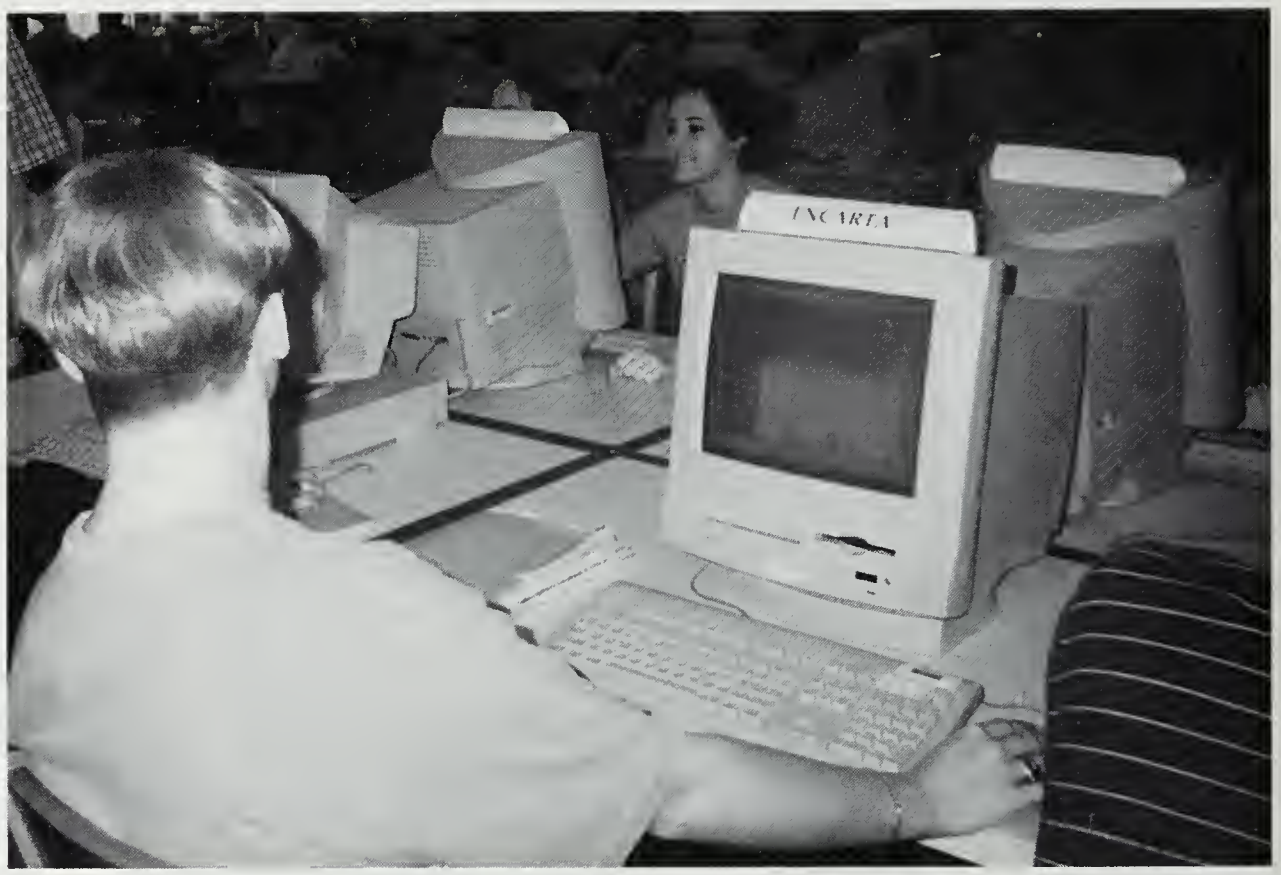

SURFING ON-LINE. A library full of computers equals a library full of students. Teachers quickly filled up the calendar with their requests for internet time. Overall, students enjoyed being able to work with programs and technology not available to everyone at home.

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Willie Gregory 11
Gene Griffin 9
Kenneth Griffin 11
Lakeia Griffin 9
Tory Griffin 11

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Kimberly Grishaw 9
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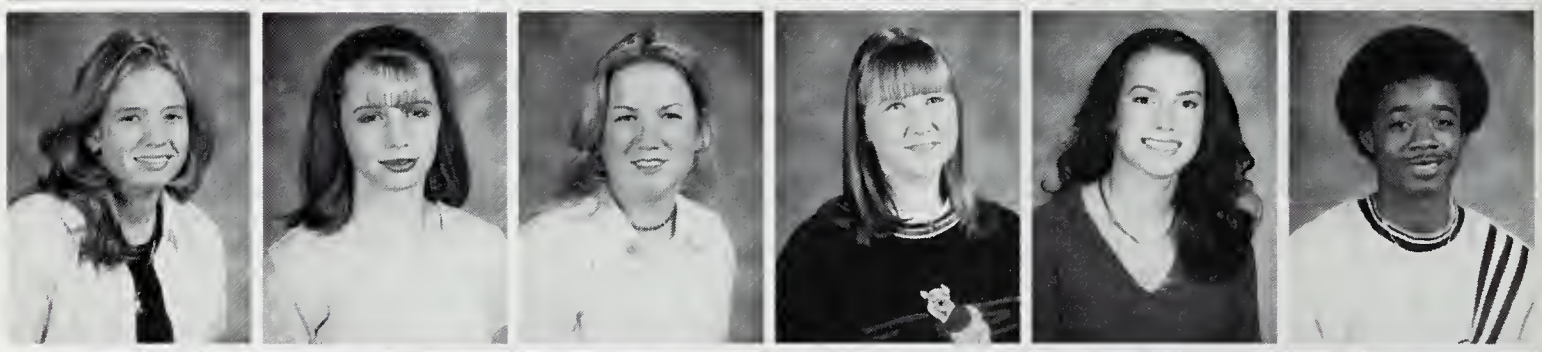
Adrian Hackney11



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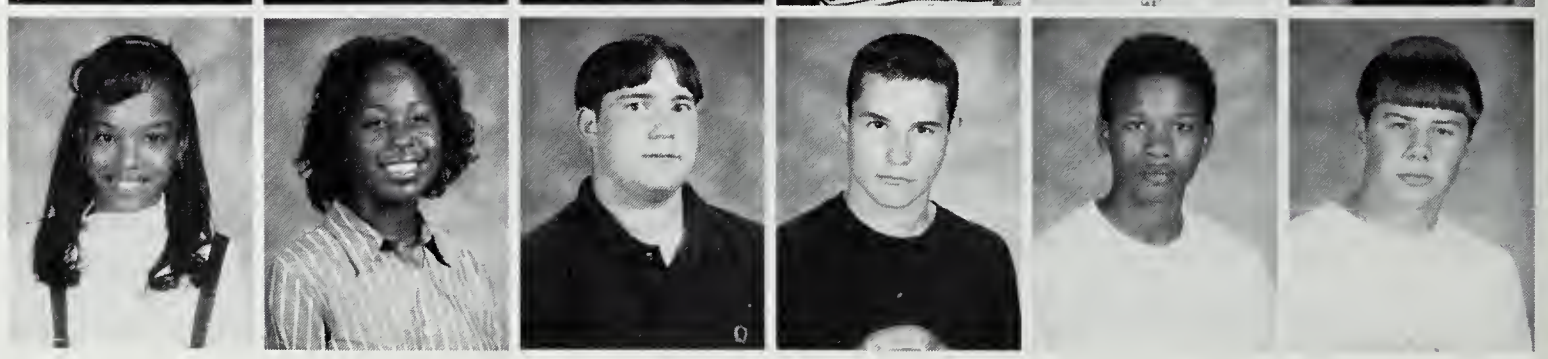


Surfing-the net

Students found the net had infiltrated every aspect of their lives, even school reports and projects.

Freedom of speech reached a new level. Everything from advertising campaigns to political campaigns used the internet to spread vast amounts of information to the furthest corners of the world.

Everyday the internet expanded and the users absorbed information both true and many times false. Everyone, from students to high-tech businesses could make their own web pages using any information desired.

The internet had information for everyone. Sophomore Eric Shirley said, "I use the internet to get information for projects and school work."

There were many web sites that were helpful for educational purposes, but the information was not guaranteed to be true.

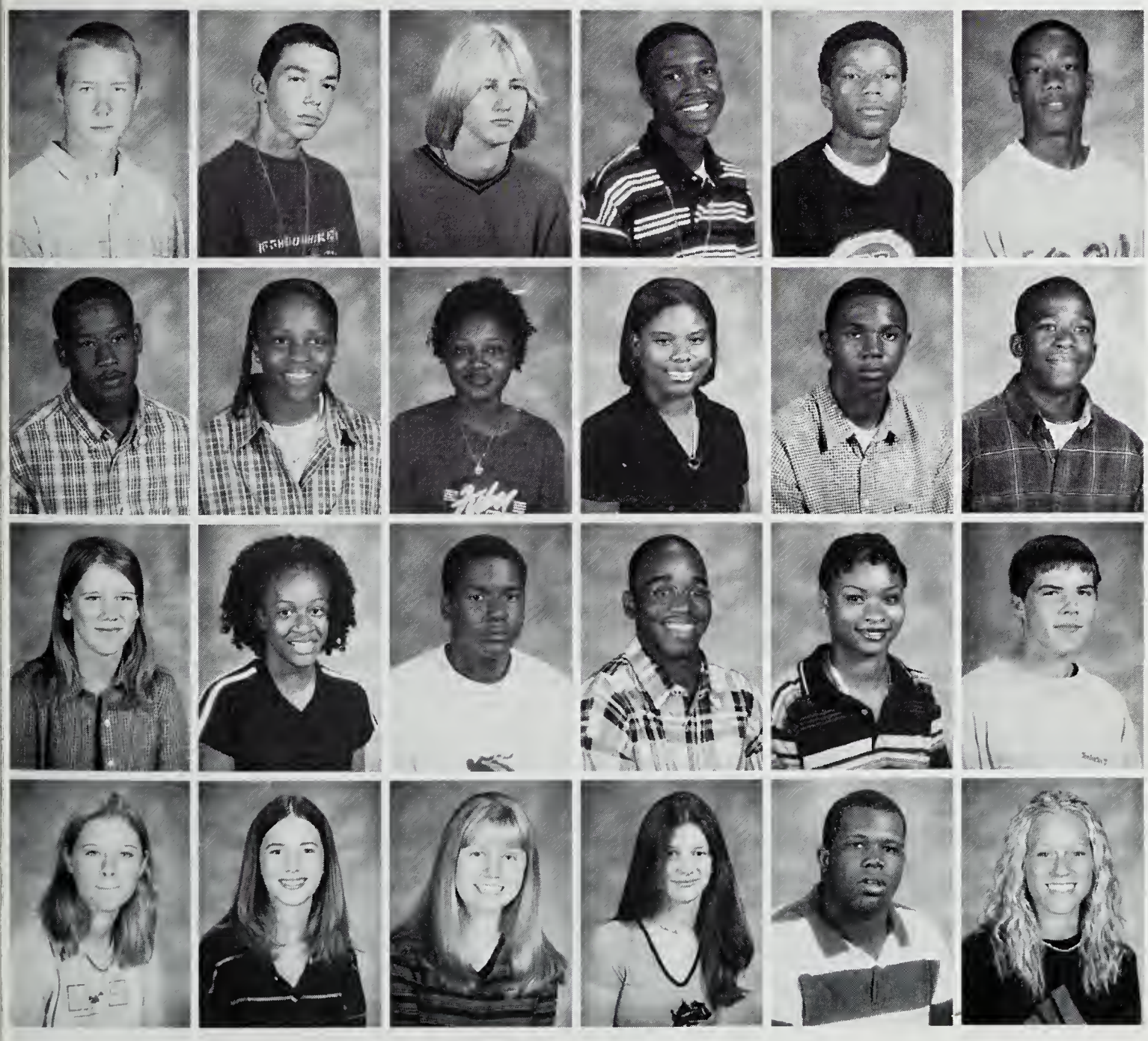
Although the internet could be a good place to get useful information, most students used it to socialize. Sophomore Chris Tromly said, "I get online to talk to friends, and I usually stay on for about a half hour."

The internet was also a source of entertainment, with web sites for shopping, playing games, music videos or movie reviews. However, the most commonly used things were, again, the chat rooms.

"It's fun to get online and meet new people, but you can never be sure what the other people tell you is true," said sophomore Erin Carli.

The internet became more advanced every day, drawing millions of new customers.

LOGGIN' ON. Students use the Center for Information Services to do internet research. Classes were able to research much more contemporary topics because of their access to the internet.



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Thomas Harman 11
Andre Harper 10
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Reon Harper 10

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George Harris 9

Jaime Harris 10
Kai Harris 10
Keita Harris 11
Roy Harris 10
Takisha Harris 9
Jonathan Harrup 10

Amber Harsley 9
Alisha Hartley 10
Andrea Hartley 10
Jacquelin Hartley 11
Frederick Hartman 11
Kathryn Hartman 11

Security-systems

School security was beefed up with cameras and a full-time resource officer from the Hampton Police Department assigned to the school.

Cameras, mirrors, cops... What was next? The last two years administrators took many steps to keep the school safe, but had they gone too far?

Many students felt that the cameras were not necessary and were actually an invasion of privacy.

"I feel that they don't trust us, so they have to catch our actions on tape," said junior Jennifer Beacham.

Other students felt that the administration was trying to catch them committing an infraction.

"Cameras are just here for getting us in trouble. They just sit there and wait for us to do something wrong," said junior Tiffany Quinn.

The newest addition was a full-time police officer assigned to the campus. Officer James Bailey could be seen often around the building and even spoke to classes about the law and their rights.

He had a good reason for his and other officers' placement in school buildings, "We try to keep everyone safe."

MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL... Mirrors in the hallways help administrators see into the most remote corners of the school. These and other security devices were installed to help protect the students and teachers.

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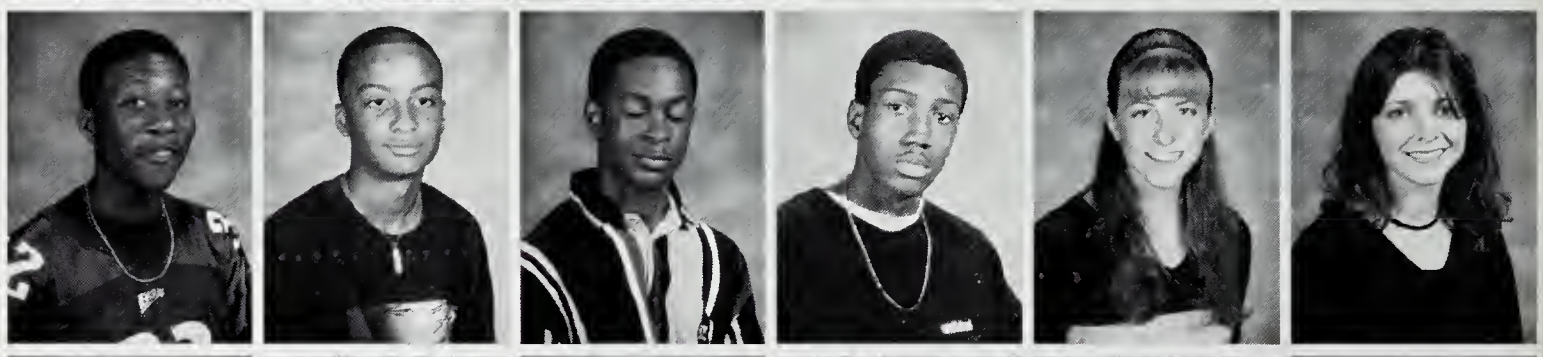
Dara Harvell 11
Jennifer Harvey 11
Guy Haskin 10
Becky Hatch 9
Trestin Hatchett 11

Bernard Hatfield 11
Adrian Hawkins 10
David Hawkins 10
Lamar Hawkins 9
Elizabeth Hayden 9
Lisa Hayes 11



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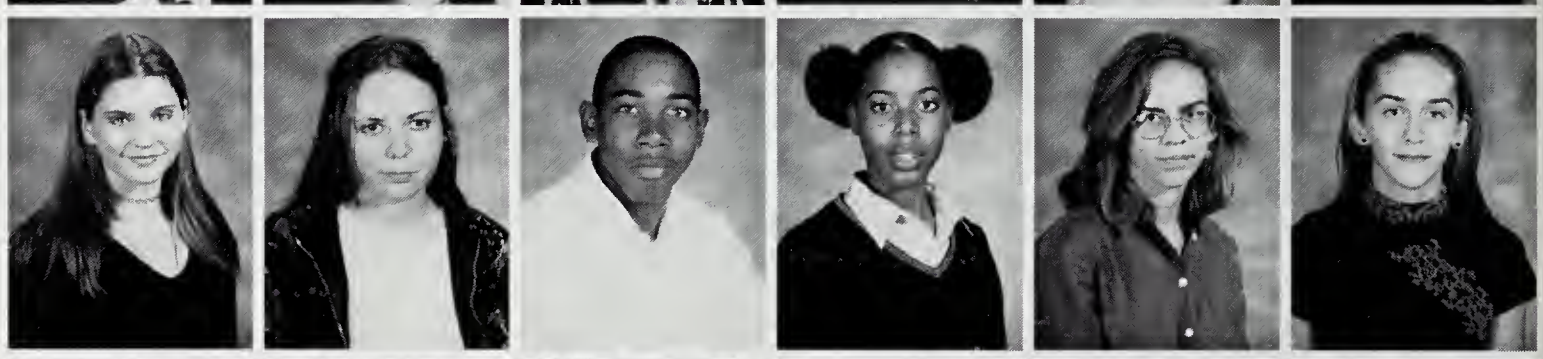

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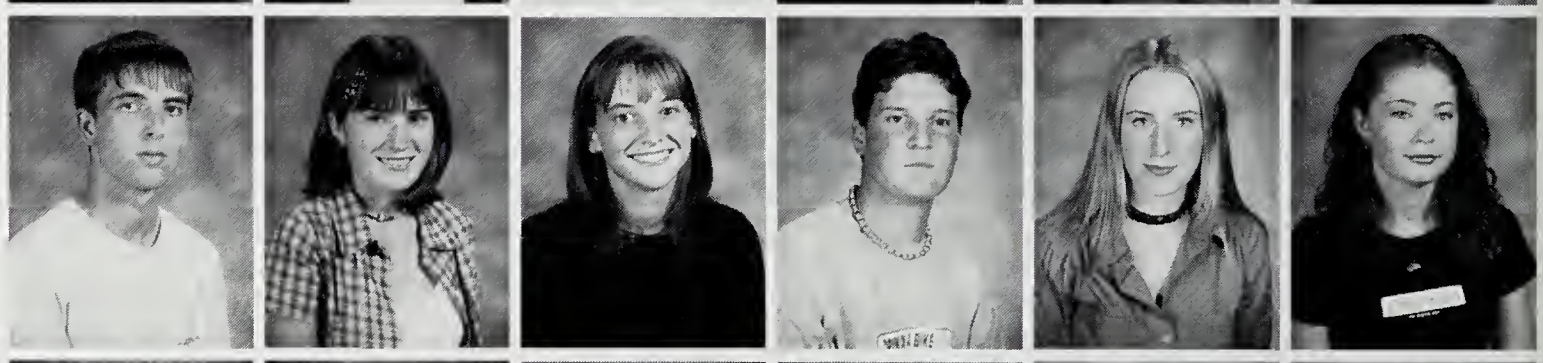

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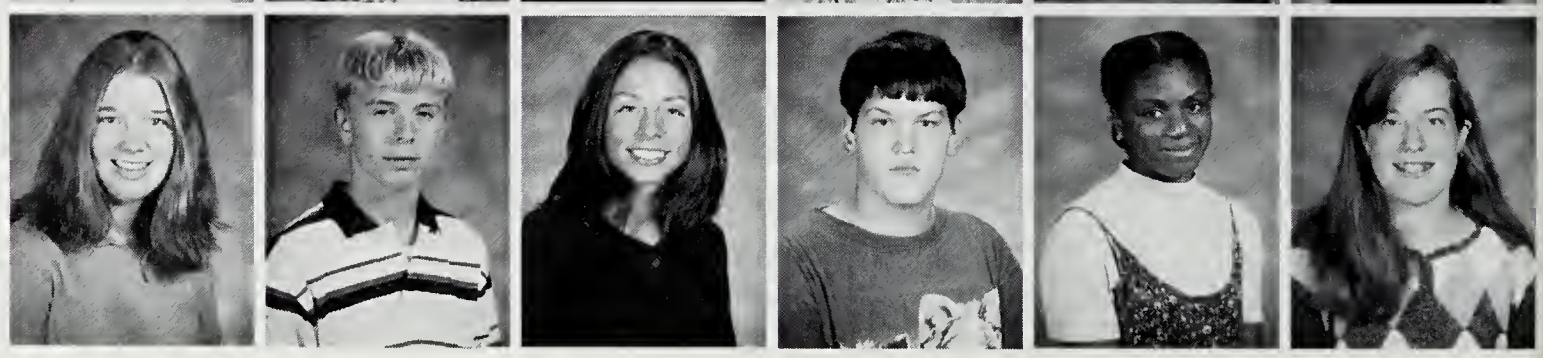

PEEKABOO, I SEE YOU... Administrative Assistant Mr. William Washington watches the hallways on the screens in the "game room." Almost everything that happened during the school day was "caught on tape."

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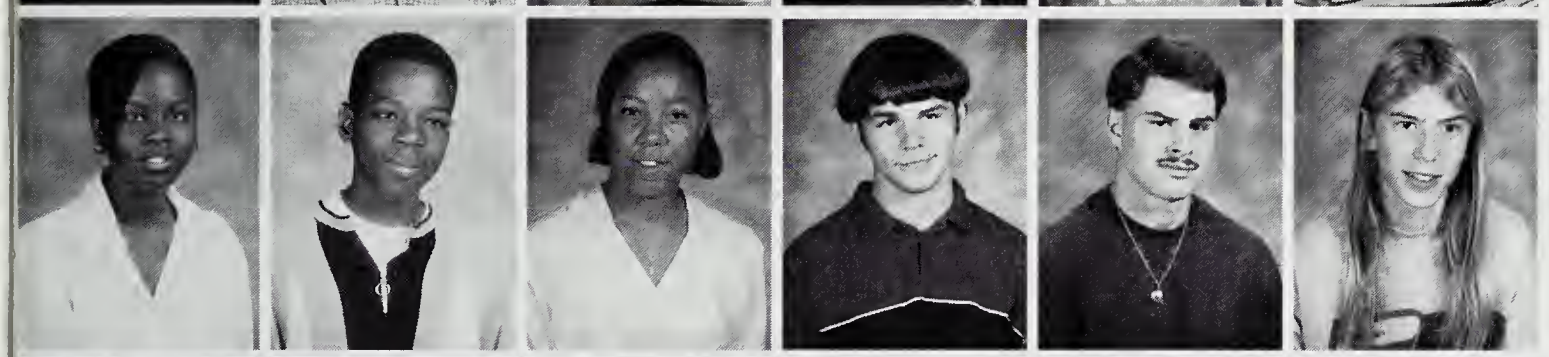
Richard Hershey 11
Matthew Hess 9
Meghan Hesse 9
Antione Hester 9
Charles Hicks 9



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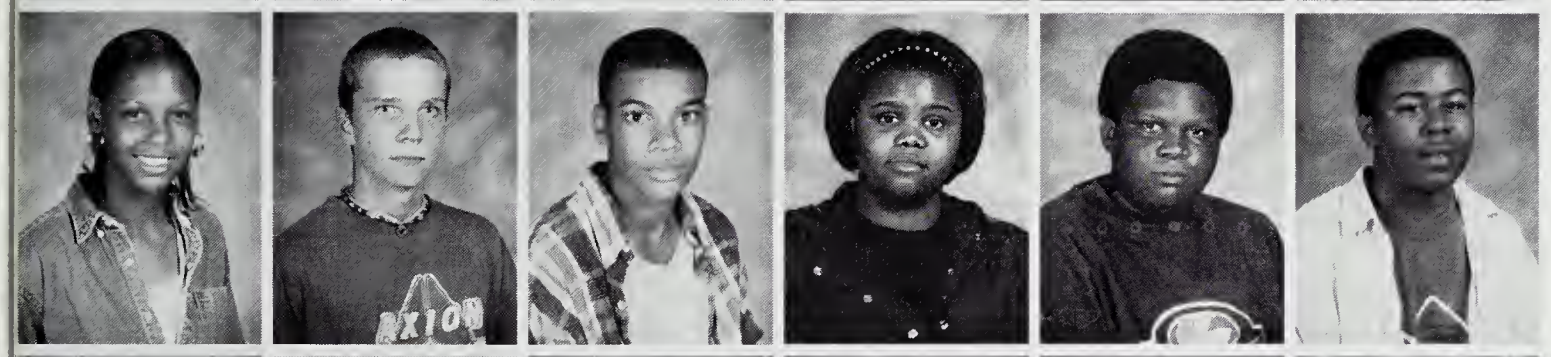

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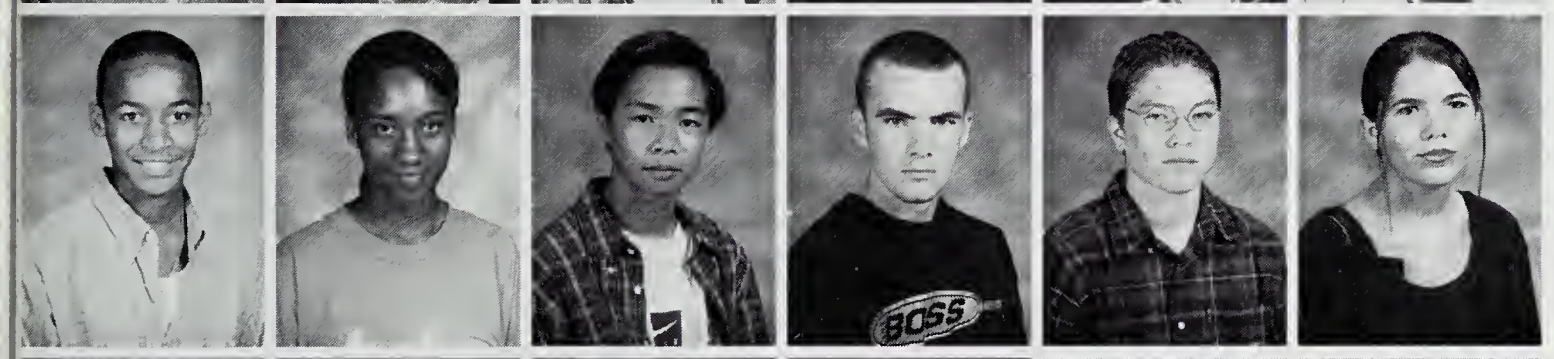

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Julia Hojje 10
Eric Holm 10
Michael Holm 10

Bradley Holmes 10
Ramona Holmes 10
Amy Holsey 9
Brandon Holsey 11
Jonathan Holumzer 9
Jason Hooker 11

On The-move

Getting through those crowded hallways with bookbags was often a challenge, even to the strong at heart.

How many times did this happen to you? You got out of one class and made your way to your locker. After getting your materials for your next class, you fought your way to your next class, only to realize that you were missing your textbook. You had to decide whether to be tardy for your class in order to get your class materials or to go to class without them and risk losing credit as a result.

Junior Josh Cooper portrayed the peril in which Warriors often found themselves. "You can't get around the big people and the little ones just get in the way."

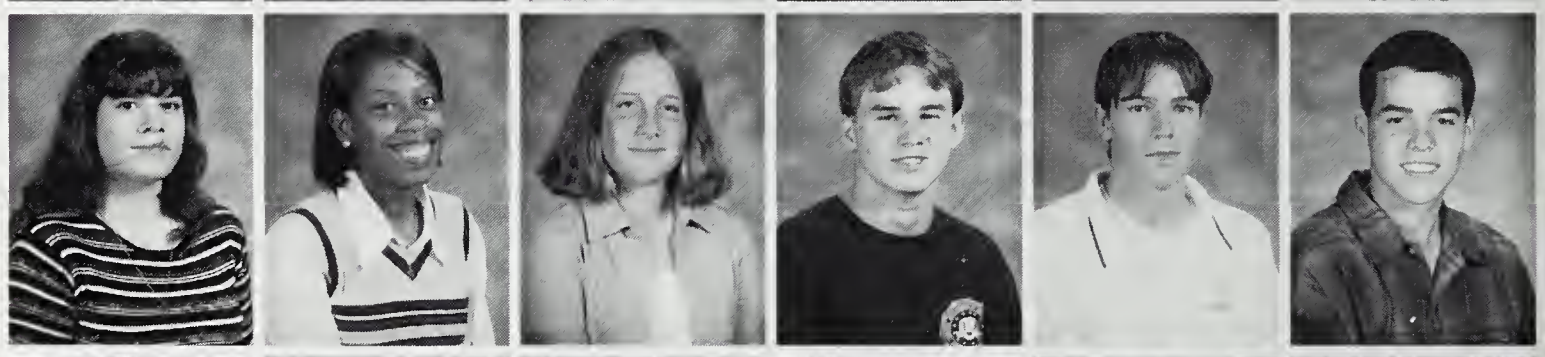
Other Warriors like freshman Brian Freeman had more dire problems. "One time this big guy knocked me into the girls' bathroom."

Until a permanent solution could be found it was every Warrior for himself. Like freshman John Seat said, "You just have to push your way through."

AVOIDING THE RUSH. In order to escape the overflowing halls, students often walked outside. However, later in the year the doors were locked for security reasons.

Melissa Hooper 11
Nicole Horner 10
April Hornes 9
Millicent Hough 9
Antonio Howard 11
Brandon Howard 9

Brian Howard 9
James Howard 10
Triston Howard 9
Lindsay Howell 9
Sean-David Hubbard 11
Adam Hughes 9



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Shavonne Jackson 9
Alicia James 11

Jessica James 10
Kameisha James 11
Mioshy James 9
Sharon James 10
Sterling James 9
Jennifer Jarvis 10

BEFORE THESE CROWDED HALLS. Warriors struggle through the "bottle neck." a place where D hall and the main hall combine with traffic from the bookstore. The ever-growing attendance, along with meandering students, made getting through nearly impossible.

Charese Jefferson 10
Kimberly Jefferson 9
Anayzia Jenkins 10
Denisha Jenkins 9
Heather Jenkins 9
Lavonda Jenkins 9

Robert Jenkins Jr. 10
Corey Jennings 10
Robert Jennings 10
Michael Jernigan 11
Felicia Jervis 11
Stephanie Jervis 9

Michael Jimenez 11
Yakema Johns 10
Avis Johnson 11
Brandon Johnson 11
Brittany Johnson 9
David Johnson 11

Derek Johnson 11
Dustin Johson 10
Dwight Johnson 9
Elissa Johnson 11
Jamahal Johnson 10
Jennifer Johnson 11

Let's-get physical

Warriors participated in the fitness trend by working out and eating healthy foods.

Staying in shape was an important part of high school life. Students thought it was great to be healthy and fit. It also made students top competitors in sports.

Many students worked out at the local YMCA, Sentara Health Center or just used their own equipment at home. Conditioning for sports got student athletes ready for the season.

Junior Allison Klass said, "Two days a week I go to softball conditioning and I try to go to the YMCA as much as I can, but it can be hard with homework."

Some students assigned themselves their own workout regimens, even though at times it could be hard to stay with it.

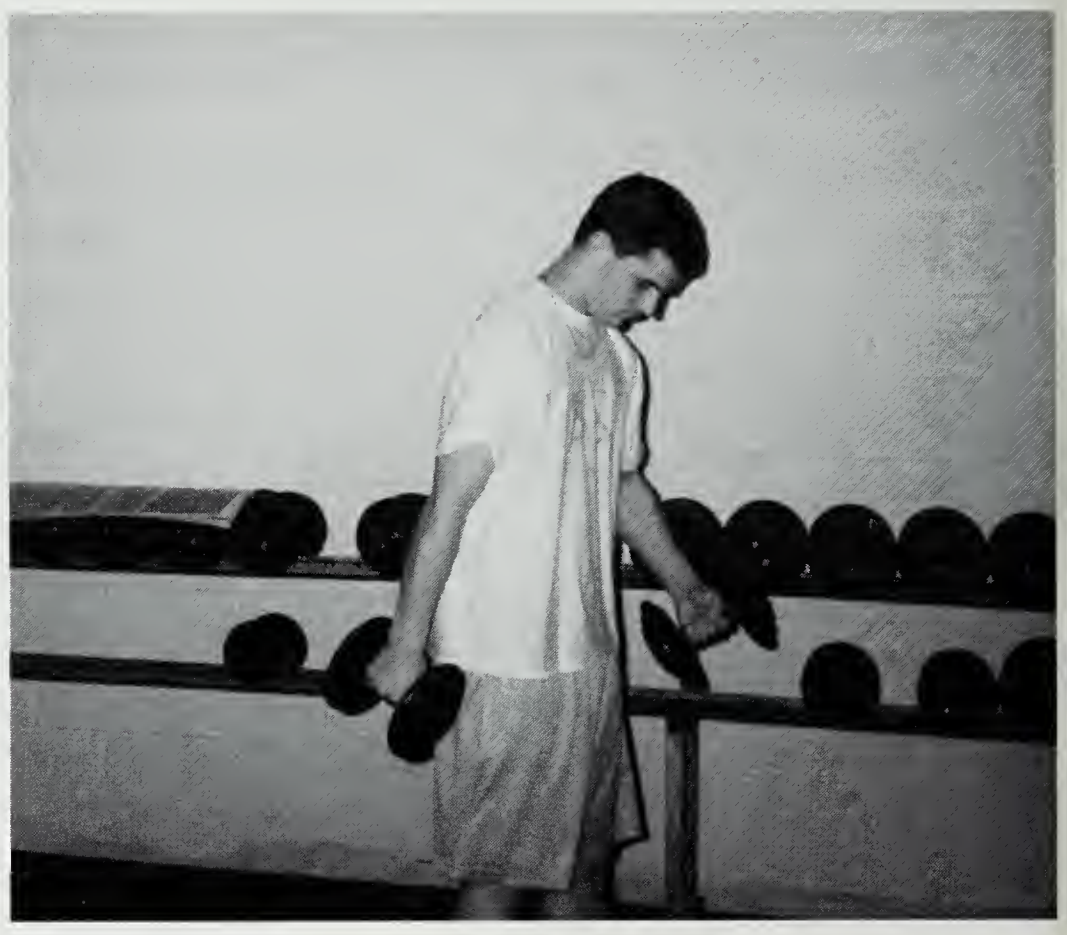
Freshman Ryan Lewis had a routine of five open-handed push ups, five on-fist push ups, five finger-tip push ups and five sit ups. He increased it by five each day. When asked how he stuck to his exercise routine, he said, "I keep on task. If you set a schedule, don't keep on wavering it or else you will never do it."

Eating healthy was also a key part in keeping fit. Eating the right foods was significant because it helped the body function correctly and stay robust.

"I want to eat healthy because I play sports and it gives you energy and makes you less tired," said junior Avis Strobridge.

Fortunately, most students were physically fit. They worked out hard, but always had fun keeping in shape.

PUMP IT UP! Sophomore Nolan Cutler lifts dumbells to build muscles for football. Students often used the weight room at school to stay in shape.



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Michael Johnston 11

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Daniel Jones 9
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Erin Jones 11
Jamar Jones 10

Jeffrey Jones 11
Jennifer Jones 9
Justin Jones 10
Latoya Jones 11
Roxanne Jones 10
Sajuanna Jones 10

Sherrod Jones 11
Vonniece Jones 10
Brandon Jordan 9
Kristen Jordan 10
Lionel Jordan 11
Justin Juarez 10

RUN LIKE THE WIND. Running laps around the track, sophomores Allison Boester and Holly Denney jog on a nice afternoon. Running was a great way to relieve stress while staying in shape.

Jontee Justice 11
Shannon Kaiser 11
Crystal Kanfield 9
Heidi Keller 9
Robert Kelley 11
Warnell Kelley 9

Julia Kelly 10
Nicholas Kelly 10
Natarria Kendall 10
Jerome Kennedy 10
Matthew Kilgore 9
Michael Kilgore 9

Tricia Kilgore 11
Stephanie Kimbrough 10
Latoya King 11
Natasha King 10
Raphael King 9
Jonathan Kinkead 10

Barbara Kiser 9
Jennifer Kiser 10
Davis Kitterlin 11
Joseph Kizina 11
Allison Klass 11
Amber Kline 9

Christopher Kline 11
Justin Kline 11
Kira Kline 10
Danielle Knarr 9
Anna Koeck 10
Elizabeth Kraft 11

Stephen Krause 10
Christopher Krentz 10
Anton Kromoff 11
Kara Kudlock 9
Mark Kurtyka 9
Jason Lagesse 9

WHAT'S UP GOLDI-LOCKS? Freshman Jennifer Allen, lets her long blond hair down, and as she reads her novel for English class it fans out behind her. Many students went more for the short and cute look last year, but long blond hair really made people stand out in a crowd.

LESS IS MORE AND SHORTER IS BETTER. Freshman Lukeyseya Smith has a short haircut for convenience and style. Short hair was all the rage last year for girls and guys. Nearly everyone shed their long locks for a cropped 'do.

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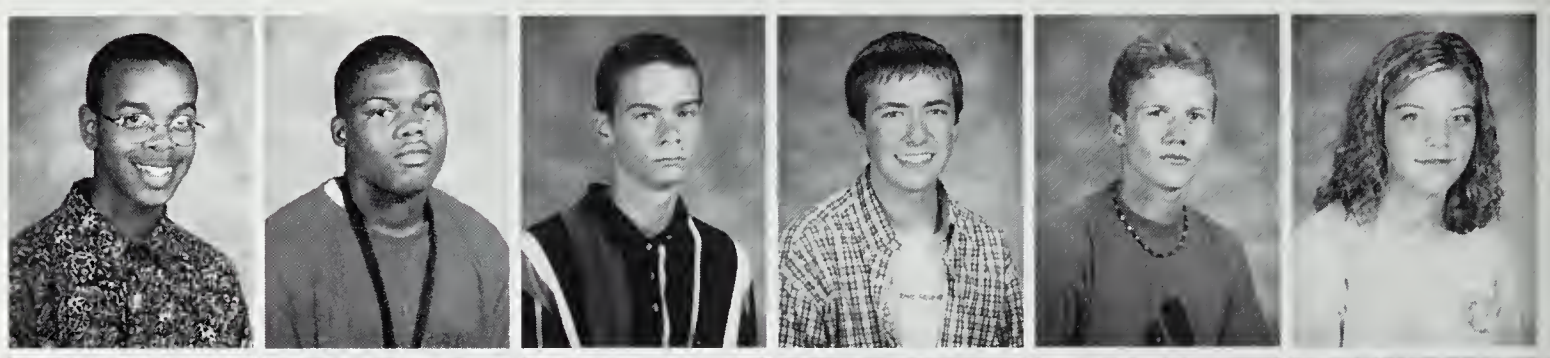

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Jonathan Leggett 11
Kathleen Leggett 11
David Lemon 10
Staci Leonard 11

Matthew Leverett 11
Ebony Lewis 11
Elizabeth Lewis 10
Ryan Lewis 9
Yolanda Lewis 10
Megan Lindeman 10

Hair-affair

The long and short of girls' hairstyles in the 90's was an often-debated topic.

Students certainly knew their styles: hairstyles, that is. Some liked it long, some liked it short, and some liked it crazy.

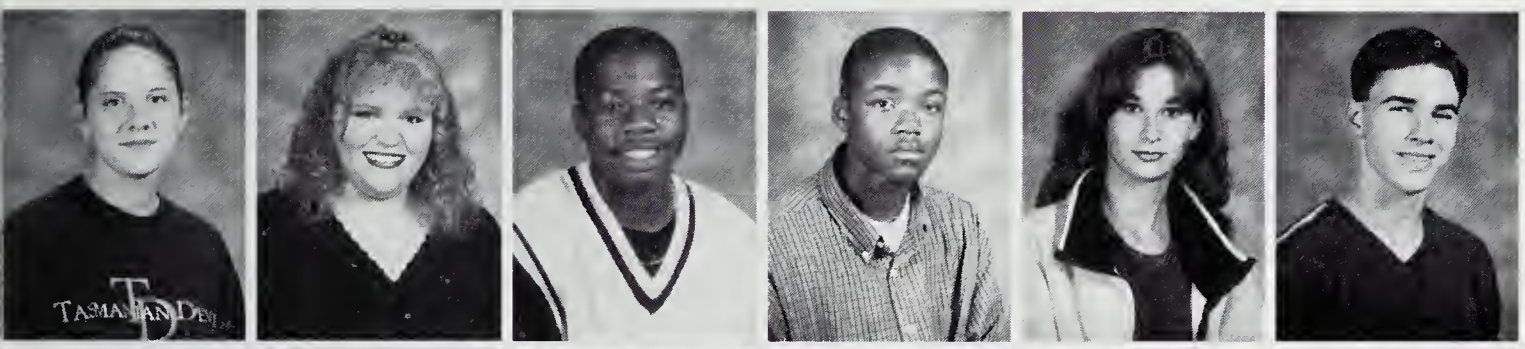
Sophomore Danisha Petty changed her hairstyle at least once a week. She said, "I don't like anything like everybody else has because it gets old."

Students gave really positive responses when they talked about people with outrageous, awesome hairdos. "I think it's that they have the confidence to walk around school (with crazy hair)," said freshman Lauren Gobrecht.

Sophomore Brandon Wilson said, "It's unique when someone can look different from society's standards."

There was quite a debate on the merits of having short or long hair. Freshman Russel Vette's arguments for short hair were, "It's cool in the summer and you don't have to do a lot to it."

Arguing for the opposite opinion, sophomore Angela Ricket said, " I like it long 'cause it's prettier and nicer and that's how I want my hair to be.



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Charles Logan 11

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Nikki Logan 9
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Charity Lonberger 11
April Long 10
Richard Long 11

David Lorenzo 10
James Luker 9
Sheila Luker 11
Lamon Lunsford 9
Allen Lynch 9
Samuel Lynch 10

Bryan Lyons 10
Kevin Lyons 10
Amanda Maben 9
Delicia Mabry 10
Monteo Mabry 11
Twanna Mabry 10

Sheila Mahadevan 11
Tercassa Majette 11
Brandon Major 10
Phillip Major 9
Anthony Malott 9
Mellisa Manson 10

HEY BABY! Senior Alaix Espenosa flirts with junior Jennifer Neil during a break in class. Students loved to flirt with class members to ease the boredom of a long day.

Joseph Marcus 11
Rosalyn Marcus 9
Maurie Marks 11
Susan Marple 9
Latoya Marrow 11
David Marshal Jr. 11

Andrew Marshall 9
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Kenneth Martin 9
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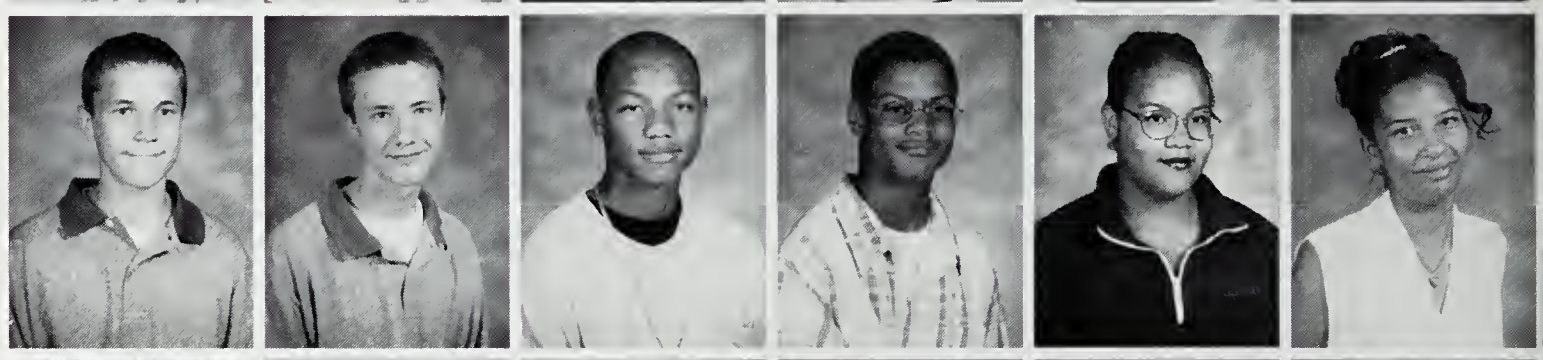
Princess Martin 9



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Benjamin Mayberry 11
Brian Mayberry 9

Shaneeka Mayes 10
Jessica Mayfield 11
Zachary Mayfield 9
Rachel Mayle-Hinshaw 10
Landon Mcabee 11
Emily McCallum 10

ARE YOU NEW HERE? Sophomore Andrew Larson delivers an effeetive line to sophomore Jessiea Burleson. Flirtation was a eommon aetion in the halls and guys were always trying out new lines.

Picking-'em up

Some smooth students share their favorite pick-up lines. But did they really work?

"Come here often? What's your sign?" Walking through the halls these and other lines could be heard as students attempted to leave their 'single' status far behind. As underclassmen set to make their move on the opposite sex, tactics differed on whether to use pick-up lines or a straightforward approach.

Divine references were among the most popular. Junior Joel Flippen spoke of a personal favorite. "I go up to a girl and ask to see the tag on her shirt. When they ask why, I just say that I wanted to see if they really were made in heaven."

Whether or not this was effective remained to be seen.

Senior Becky Casparello heard her share of these heavenly pick-ups, including one that could be painful in its corniness. "One guy came up to me and said 'Are you o.k?' I said, 'Yes. Why?' And he said 'Because that fall from Heaven must have really hurt."

These pick-ups might work for some, but others preferred to jump straight to the heart of the matter. Freshman Chandler Sharp simply stated, "I would just go up and ask her out and see what happens."

A little less direct, but equally effective was the all-powerful note. Freshman Krystal Geary made use of this powerful weapon. "One time I really liked this guy and I couldn't stand to tell him face to face, so I wrote him a note and hinted towards my feelings."

Taneka McCallum 11
Laura McCaskill 9
Marqus McClinton 9
Kara McCord 11
Patrick McCormick 11
Tamara McCracken 9

Randy McCray 9
Jessica McDonnell 10
Vanessa McDonnell 11
Jeffrey McFall 11
William McGillis 10
Alisha McGraw 10

Kimberly McGuire 11
Matthew McGuire 9
Angela McHerrin 11
Theresa Mcintosh 11
Sterling McKinley 10
Robert McKinnon 11

Renonda McMillan 9
Casey McPhee 9
Corrie Meade 9
Mark Mehaffey 9
Julie Melson 11
Shawna Melton 10

Santos Mendoza Jr. 11
Nicholas Menger 9
Lori Menser 10
Robert Messier 9
Rebecca Metts 10
Nicole Michaels 9

Joel Middleton 9
Stockton Midgett 11
Meloni Milby 10
Christopher Miller 10
Cole Miller 9
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James Mills 11
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Angelina Montesino 10

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Delsie Moore 10
Derrell Moore 10

Heather Moore 9
Joshua Moore 10
Misty Moore 11
Ryan Moore 11
Shameka Moore 10
William Moore 9

Danielle Morgan 9
Kristopher Morgan 11
Randolph Morris Jr. 10
Rebecca Morris 11
Michael Moses 11
Marcos Moton 11

Flaunting-our pride

We could not hide that Warrior Pride during Spirit Week's fun-filled activities.

THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH! Sophomore celebrants show their school spirit through their hall decorations during Football Homecoming Spirit Week. Everyone was impressed with the creative decorations they used.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR HAIR? Sophomores Allison Boester, Amanda Ghaffari and Julia Kelly show their spirit with their wacky hair. This was just one of the opportunities students had during Spirit Week.

Warriors flaunted their pride during Spirit Week, which took place three times a year. Spirit weeks were used to lead up to pep rallies, which were essential to Warrior pride.

During Spirit Week students participated in different activities. Many students had favorite days. Sophomore Kevin Shakelford said, "Hat day is my favorite day because we are usually unable to wear hats to school."

On college sweatshirt day students wore shirts from their favorite college or the college they planned or wished to attend. Along with supporting school spirit, this day let students be proud of themselves and their college dreams.

A rivalry existed between the different classes to see which had the most spirit. At pep rallies the "spirit yell" was very popular. Each class yelled, clapped and cheered when it was their turn to show their pride. The "spirit jug" was awarded to the most spirited class.

Spirit week encouraged students to find fun aspects of school. "I think people get more into school activities during spirit week because they like to participate and show off what they have for that particular activity day," said sophomore Sarah Anderson.

Spirit week was an asset to Warriors. "It helps instill a sense of pride in us toward our school," said sophomore Chris Krentz. This week was a great time to let our your pride run wild and let your true Warrior spirit shine.

Lynne Munger 10
Thomas Munyon 10
Magali Muroni 9
Linda Murphy 11
Jennifer Musick 10
Matthew Nanan 9

Christopher Napper 11
Jennifer Neal 11
Corey Nelson 10
Kyle Nelson 11
Alexander Nettles 11
Dina Newman 9

Dandy Ngo 10
Daniel Ngo 11
Sharae Nicholson 11
Stephanie Nisbet 9
Rachel Nodurft 11
Christy Noe 9

Steven Noe 9
Carlos Novak 10
Maria Novak 9
Derek O'Neal 9
Christopher O'Rourke 9
Charles Oakman 10

Wake up-sleepy head

Sometimes sleeping was the only way to get through a rough day of classes and socializing.

For some reason teachers complained that students fell asleep in class.

Junior Eric Thomas said, "It gets boring when teachers start to get repetitious. When they start to do this I feel myself get tired, and I just go to sleep."

Some students thought that teachers let their students fall asleep because they didn't care. Students had to realize that teachers got tired of asking people to wake up. Spanish teacher Ms. Tyla Balkwill said, "My class is a participatory class. It makes it harder for them to learn a language when they sleep. They will probably be losing many points on their oral grade, which is not good."

Rebecca Ortiz said, "When I am sitting in a class and get flustered I just want to go to sleep. Anything just to get away from that class then."

Teachers needed to realize that students had more than just one class and did not need so much homework. Students also needed to realize that if they had a heavy load they could not procrastinate.

SSSHHHHH, DONT' WAKE HER! This student is probably happy that we cannot see her face. Obviously very tired, the need for sleep overcame the desire to learn on that particular day.

Elijah Oates 10
Heather Oglesby 9
Jason Okerblom 9
Damien Oliff 9
Justin Oliverio 11
Jason Onks 11

Chinedu Onyedike 11
Rebecca Ortiz 9
Reinaldo Ortiz 10
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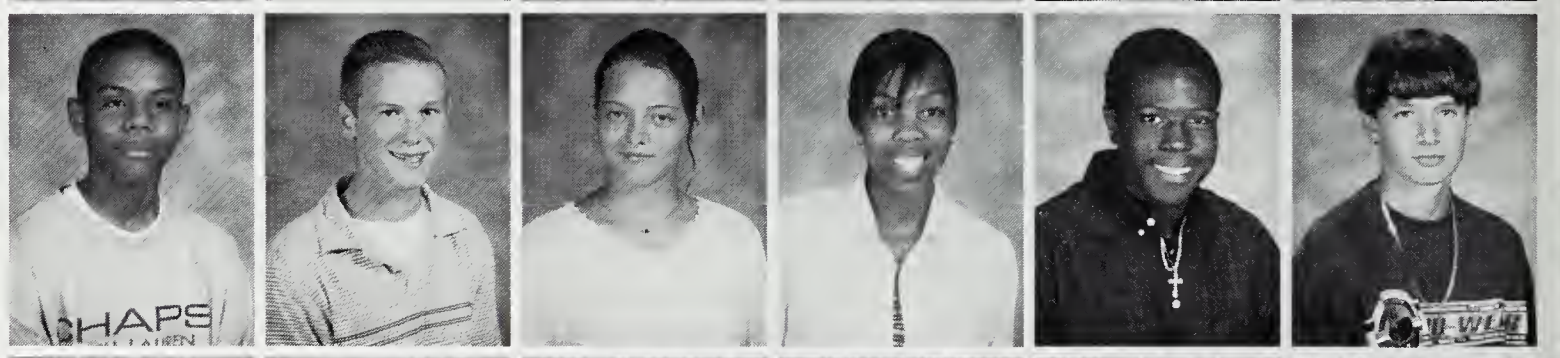

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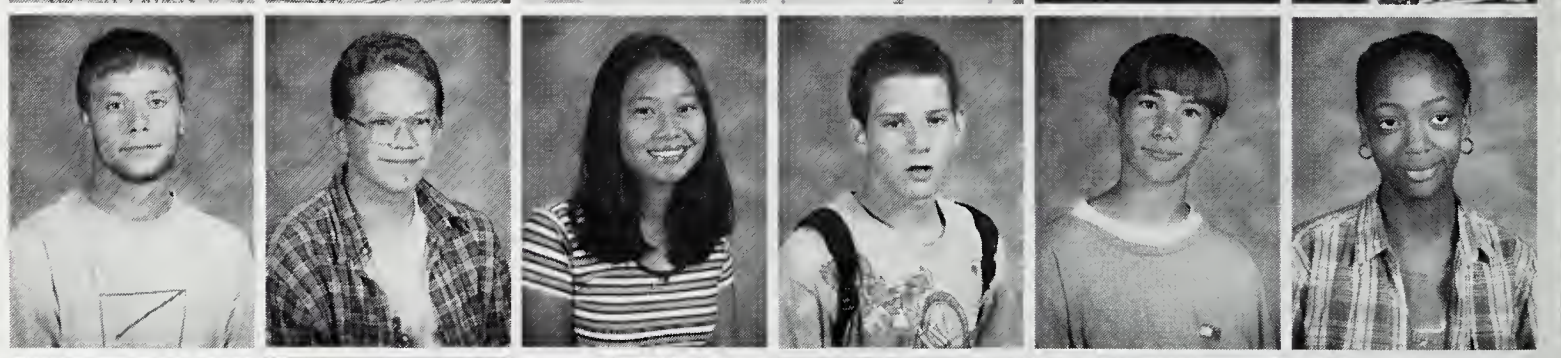

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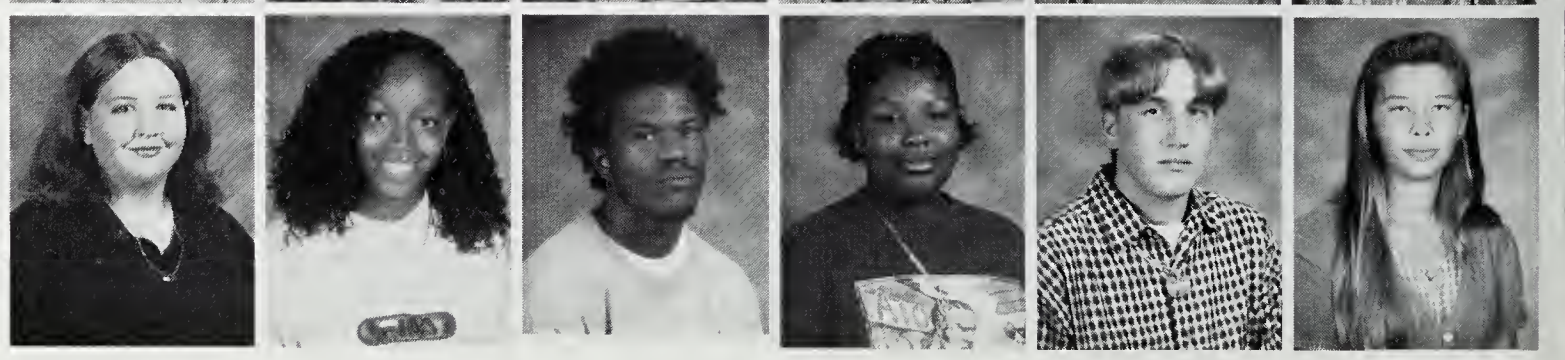
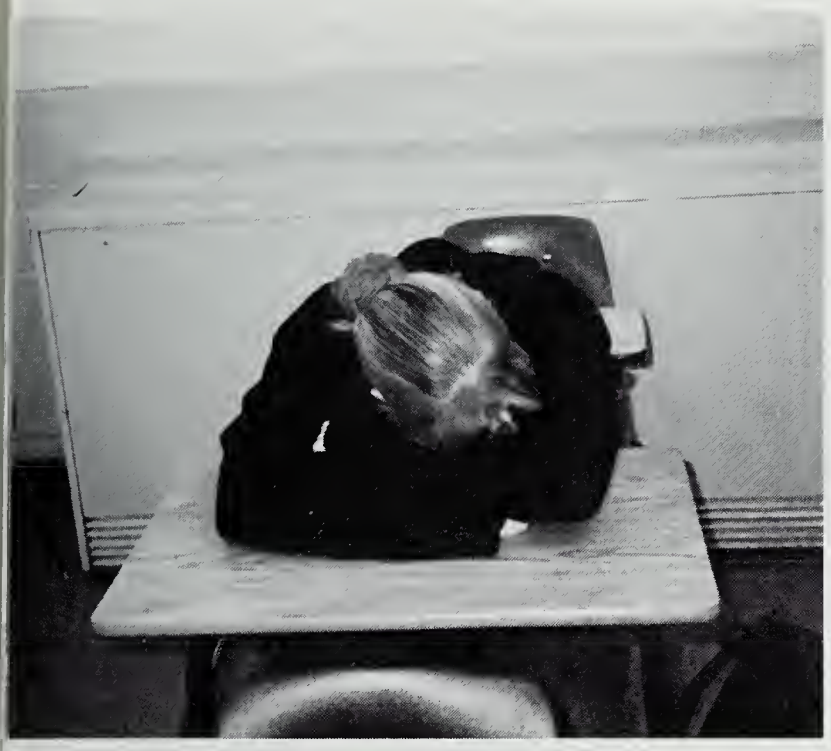
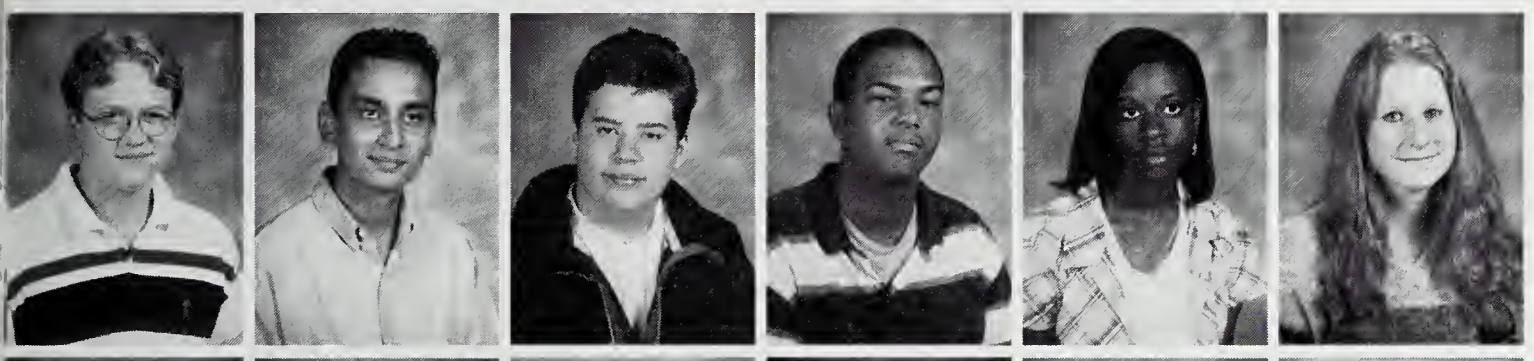
Jazmyn Parsons 9





NAP TIME! After a long night, close to the end of the school day senior Heather Miller takes a nap. She laid her head down the last 10 minutes of class. Her teacher did not get mad, though, because she knew that Heather had been working late the night before.



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Robert Patsell Jr. 9
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James Pena 11
Lisette Pena 10
Salekyah Pendleton 10

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John Penner 11
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Chenna Peoples 9
Felicia Peoples 11
Robert Pepper 9

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Falon Perry 10

Lamar Perry 11
Jermaine Pettie 9
Erin Pettit 10
Danisha Petty 10
Jaime Peyton 10
Amber Pfahl 9

Favorite-sports

Fall, winter or spring, students had their favorite activities to pass the time. Some were players and some were spectators, but all had fun.

This year students found pleasure in spending time at sporting events. These events brought out the sports lover in all of us.

During the fall season football games were the hot spot for weekend nights. "I like to go to the football games on the weekends. I usually go there to talk to my friends, and occasionally glance at the scoreboard to see if we are winning," said sophomore Danny Walsh.

Junior Avis Johnson had a different reason for enjoying the football games. "I go to the games because they're the most exciting," she said.

Winter sports spectating took attention away from exams and projects.

The spring brought a whole new life to those who felt stuck in the house after a long, dreary winter.

"We like going to our own games," said freshman Mary Williams.

Michelle Salnoske agreed, "It is so much more fun to play the sport than it is to watch."

Overall, Warrior spirit never wavered over the whole year. Through the freezing football season, the stuffy gym for basketball, and the sunny days in spring, we were full of support for our sports.

SAY CHEESE! Dedicated cheerleading fans show their spirit at the regional cheerleading competition. These guys eased tension in the stands by blowing their airhorns and leading the fans in cheers.

Bryan Phelps 10
Dwight Phillip 10
Abbey Phillips 9
Alyson Phillips 11
Crystal Phillips 10
Margaret Phillips 10

Tracy Phillips 9
Philipp Pickert 11
Laura Pipkin 9
Jackie Pishner 9
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Sheree Pittman 11

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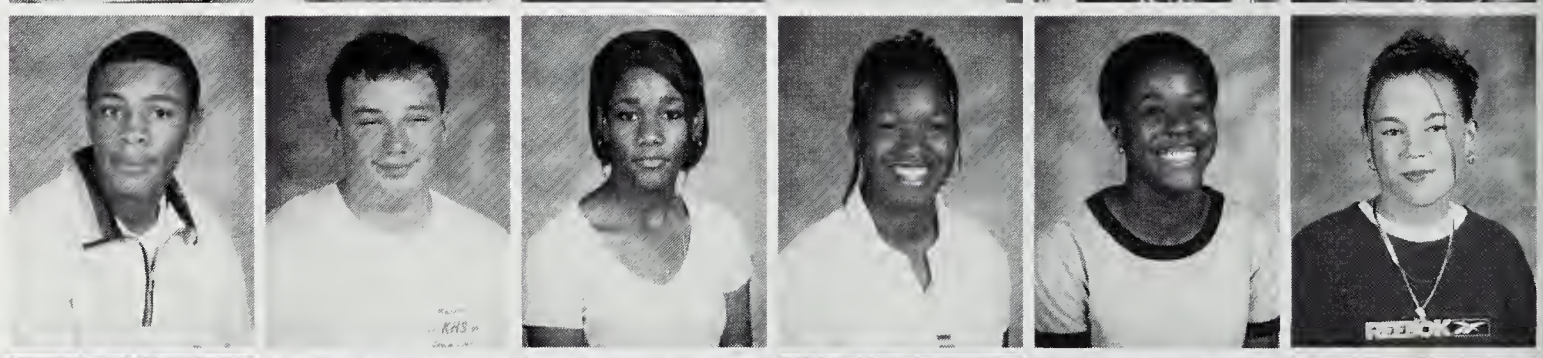

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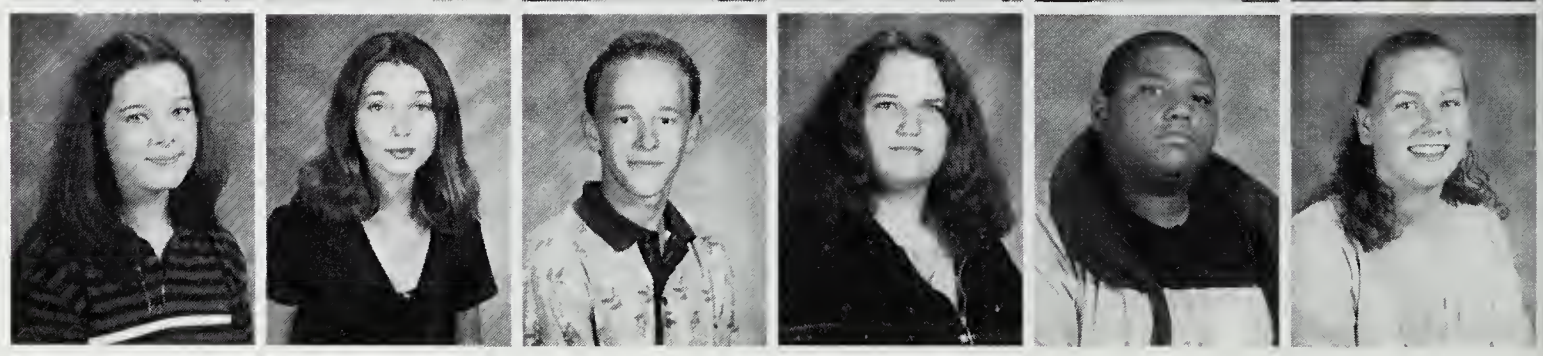

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Justin Rackley 10

Christopher Raiford 10
Christine Ramsey 10
Micheal Rawles Jr. 11
Lawanda Rawlings 10
Shaun Raymond 10
John Raynor 10

Adonijah Redlin 9
Andrew Reed 11
Christopher Reed 9
Corie Reed 11
Sean Reed 10
Richmond Reese 9

Barbara Rheuark 10
Jeremy Rhodes 11
William Rice 11
Brandon Richard 9
Erika Richardson 9
Angela Ricker 10

Nathan Ridenhour 9
Matthew Riley 10
Tracey Robertson 9
Christina Robinson 11
Christopher Robinson 9
Tyrone Robinson 10

Jessica Rodriguez 11
Shawn Roe 10
Brandi Rogers 11
Gregory Rogers Jr. 11
Brynne Rolla 9
Kasey Roller 11

Monique Romero 11
Anita Rose 10
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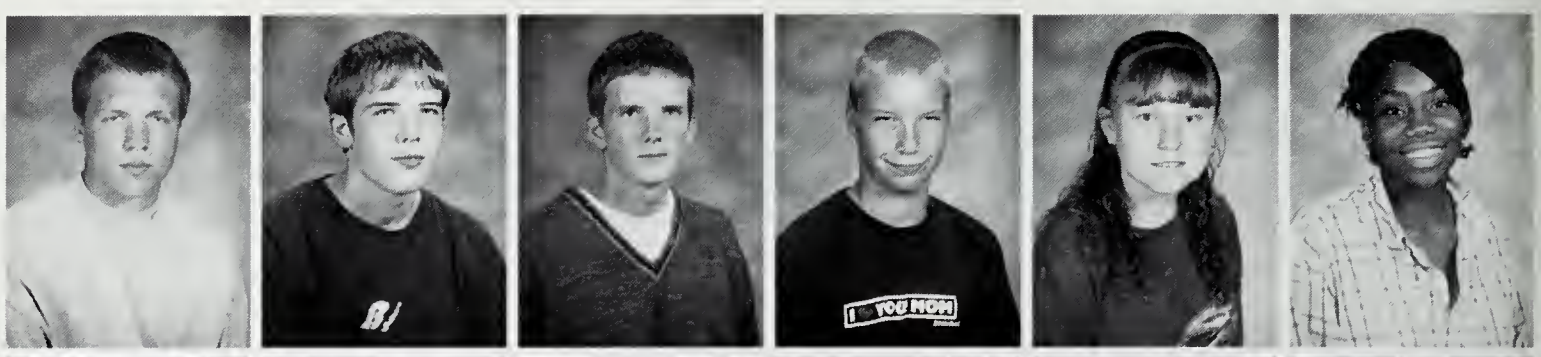

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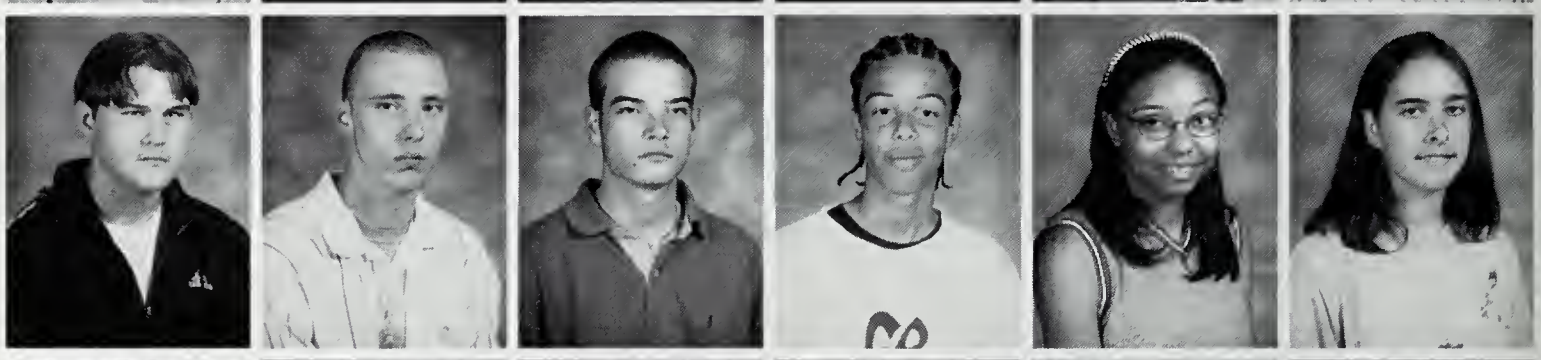

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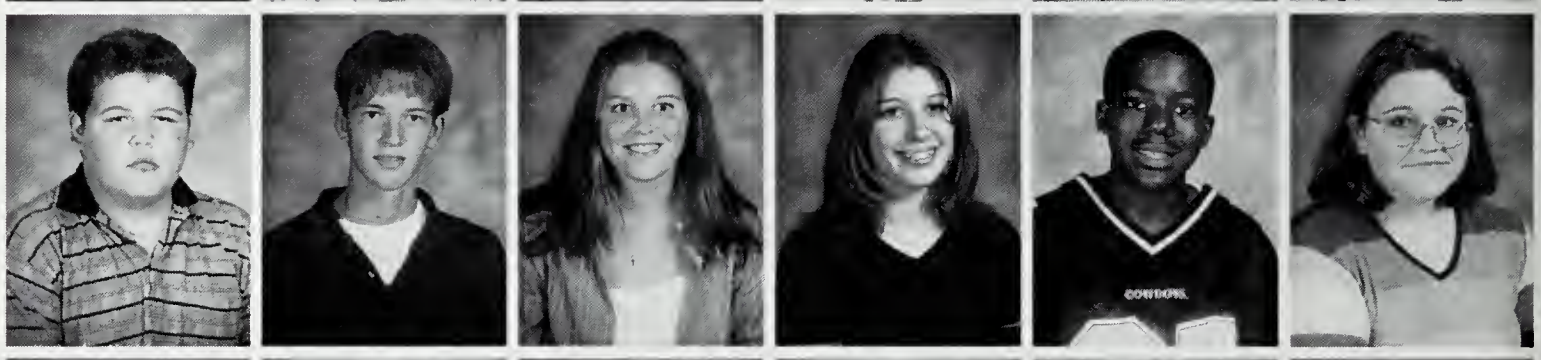

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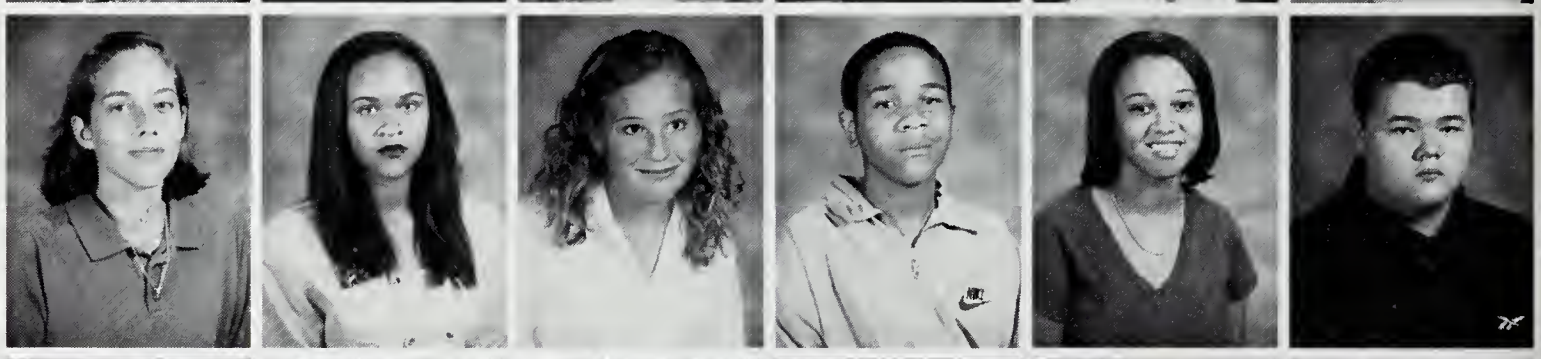

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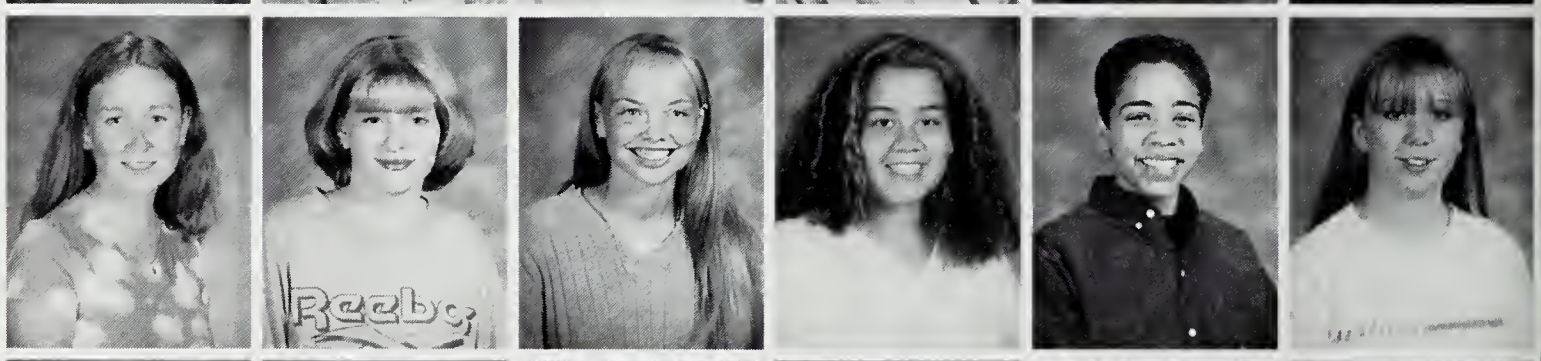

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Katherine Scearce 10
Jack Schaab Jr 10
Jonathan Schmidt 9
Katie Schmidt 10

Robert Schmidt 10
Jonathan Schmude 10
David Schultz 10
Paula Sciotto 11
Jeaneen Scott 10
Nathan Scott 11

Working-the firm

Warriors found technology everywhere, especially in a new computer applications class called "The Firm."

ALMOST DONE! Senior Scott Minter works on an assignment for the Firm. Students received their assignments at the beginning of the week, had all week to complete them, and then turned them in at the end of the week.

COULD YOU SPELL THAT PLEASE? Senior Paul Sakach checks out a disk to fellow senior Jonathan Holman. In the Firm, students were often the ones in charge, pacing themselves in order to get their weekly assignments completed on time.

What should you take after you passed Computer Applications? The class that would teach you real-life office skills, The Firm.

"The Firm's purpose is to prepare graduating students for the work place so that they will have the skills to get a job in something other than 'fast food'," explained senior Paul Sakach.

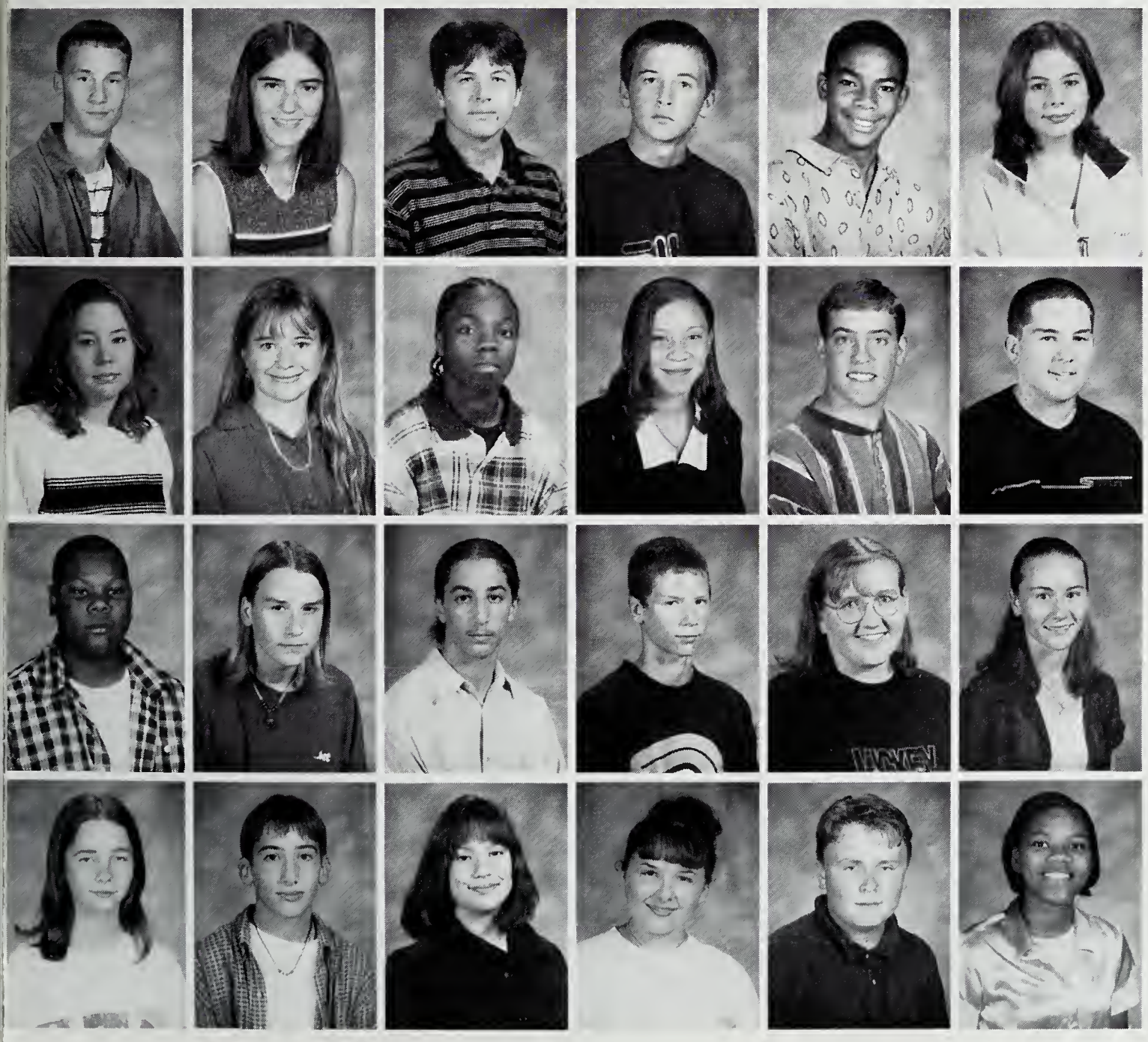
In the Firm, students started their weeks in the conference room where they received the work that had to be completed for the week. At the end of the week, they were to turn in the work they had completed.

Some students took the class to prepare them for their futures. "There are things in the class I would actually use in the future. The computer technology is good for future reference; however, a lot of the stuff is common sense, especially a lot of the business etiquette," said senior Scott Minter.

Many students enrolled in the Firm took it by accident because it was a new program developed over the summer. Next year, however, people will be able to choose whether or not they want to take the Firm.

Many of the students who took the Firm found it quite beneficial and would recommend it to fellow classmates.

"I would recommend the Firm to peers because it prepares you for the business world and teaches you to interact with other people," said junior Jennifer Ryan.



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Sherie Sessom 10
Keith Shaarda 10
Kevin Shackelford 10

Brian Shackleford 9
Chester Shaffer 11
Tarik Shaheen 10
Brenton Shapiro 9
Megan Sharp 10
Candace Sharpe 11

Christina Sharpe 9
Joseph Sharpe 9
Jessica Sheehan 9
Tara Sheekley 9
Steven Sheffield 10
Staci Shelton 10

Little-miss makeup

To Put On Or Not To Put On? This was the biggest question. Makeup was often not an option; some considered it a necessity.

It all began in the morning after a shower and a quick application of moisturizer. Then came the concealer and foundation to camouflauge dark circles and blemishes. Blush was applied next with precision to highlight the contour of the cheeks.

Afterward, the artist used both eyeliner and an array of colored eyeshadows to accentuate her eyes. "Makeup does bring out your facial features, especially your eyes," said sophomore Amber Ervin. As a finishing touch, lips were carefully lined and filled in with a shimmering lipstick. After a quick glance in the mirror, she was ready to go.

Makeup--was it essential, or just an accessory? Girls were found at almost any time during the school day in the bathrooms, hallways and classrooms of school, looking in Cover Girl and Maybelline mirrors to check their lipstick or to refresh their powder.

To some girls, making sure that their makeup was flawless was a necessity more than once or twice a day. Junior Casey Toomey said, "I like makeup. It makes me feel better about myself and I enjoy doing it. I do it at least once every period during the day at school."

Others weren't so concerned about wearing makeup. "Makeup, to me, is not essential. I use the basic stuff, but I never make a point of having to wear it to feel comfortable or anything," said junior Gwen Gabriel.

PUCKER UP... Junior Kerstyn Fauntleroy fills her freshly lined lips with lipstick. Students often took time out of their daily schedules to freshen up in school bathrooms.

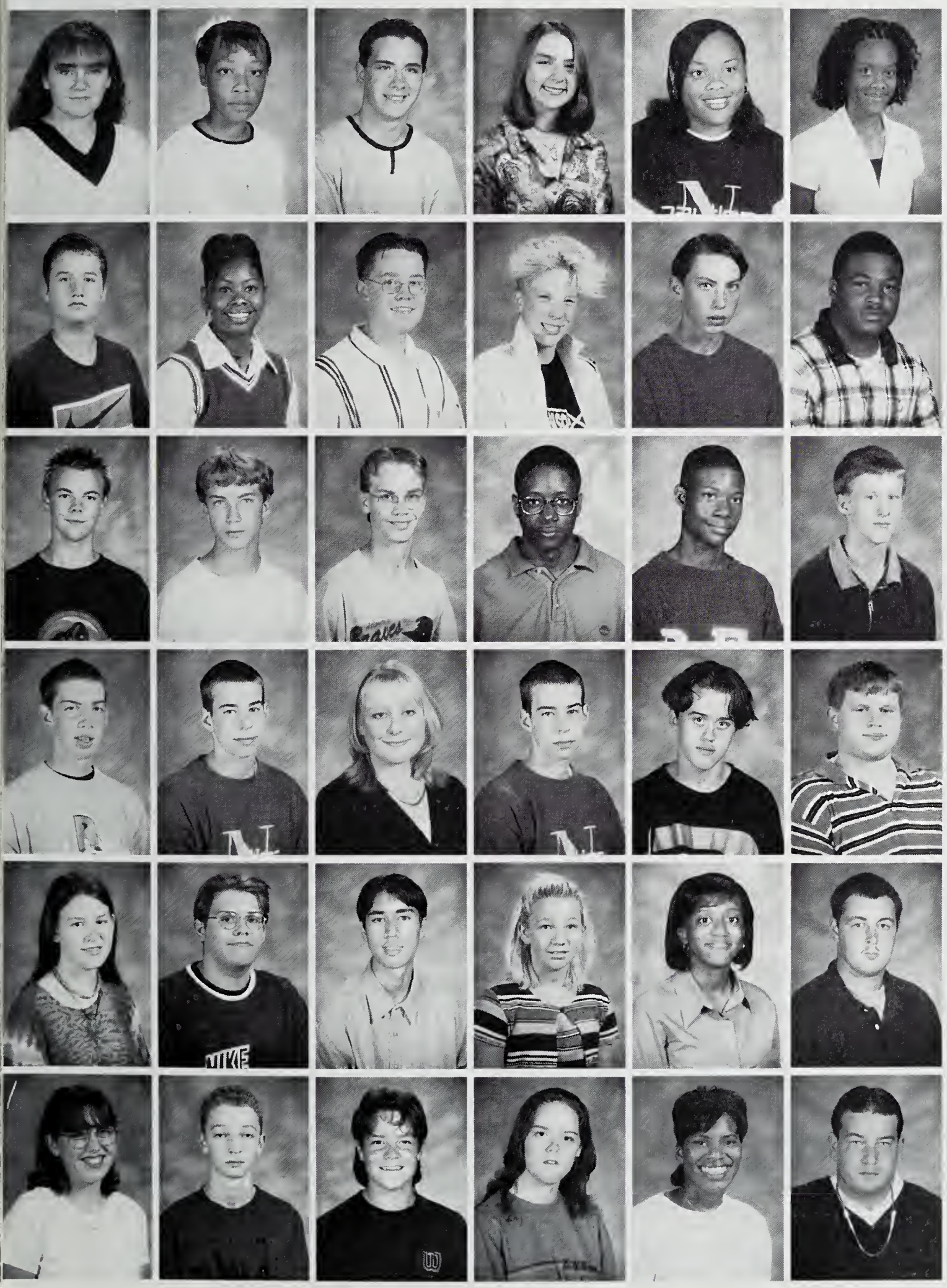
Misty Shillings 10
Eric Shirley 10
Kimberly Shoffner 10
Amy Shuart 10
Westen Simmons 11
John Simpson 10

Comanisha Slade 9
Quinisha Slade 9
Kristal Slemp 11
Bethany Smith 9
Bryan J. Smith 11
Bryan L. Smith 9

Cedrick Smith 9
Chandra Smith 9
David Smith 9
Jennifer Smith 11
Lakeithea Smith 9
Lukeyseya Smith 9

Marcus Smith 10
Matthew Smith 9
Melissa Smith 9
Ryan M. Smith 10
Ryan W. Smith 9
Daniel Snell 9

A STEADY HAND... Freshman Danielle Toomey looks in the mirror while carefully applying her mascara. Many girls had no time to do their makeup at home in the morning, so they ended up completing it at some time during the school day.



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Jenna Solomon 9
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Angela Spencer 11
Brandon Spencer 11
Jason Spivey 10

Blake Sporer 9
Joshua Sporer 9
Michael Sporer 9
Darnell Spruill 9
Darren Spruill 9
Charles Stack 9

Chad Stanley 10
Chase Stanley 9
Elaina Stanley 10
Steven Stanley 9
Douglas Staples 9
Matthew Staples 11

Jenny Stedman 11
Jeremy Stedman 9
John Sterling 10
Jessica Stewart 11
Latarsha Stewart 9
William Stillwell 10

Meagan Stiver 9
Jeffrey Stoddard 9
Dustin Stokes 10
Laurissa Stokes 10
Serena Stokes 11
Christopher Stoops 10

Out-and about

Curfew was never a popular topic, especially when yours was earlier than all of your friends'.

"Mom, can I stay out a little bit later tonight, please?"

"Are you eighteen yet? No, the law is the law, and until you are eighteen you'll come home at midnight."

For many of us this is what we heard when we asked for a curfew extension. Others were able to decide an appropriate curfew for themselves.

"I'm really lucky that my curfew is twelve o'clock. That's better than most of my older friends. When my brother is home, I get to stay out really late with him, around 1:30 a.m. or 2:00 a.m. in the morning," said sophomore Mary Heffley.

Some parents were more lenient on their child's curfew, because they proved to be responsible and trustworthy. "As long as my mom knows where I am, she's not too strict about curfew," said junior Laura Williams.

Students often felt that a city-wide curfew was unfair. "It isn't fair that everyone has to be home at 12:00, just to keep the juvenile delinquents out of trouble," said junior Maurie Marks.

GREAT TIMING! Junior Lisa Hayes checks her watch at 12:00 before entering the house. Many students kept up with time while they were out; others did not take curfew so seriously.

Andrew Storms 10
Jason Stover 11
Avis Strobridge 11
Jennifer Stutt 10
Benjamin Sumter 9
James Supplee 9

Angela Swafford 10
John Swann 11
Daniel Swanson 10
Suzanne Swanson 10
Haley Sweet 9
Jacquelin Sweigart 9

Katherine Swisher 11
Alisha Sykes 9
Stacey Talkington 11
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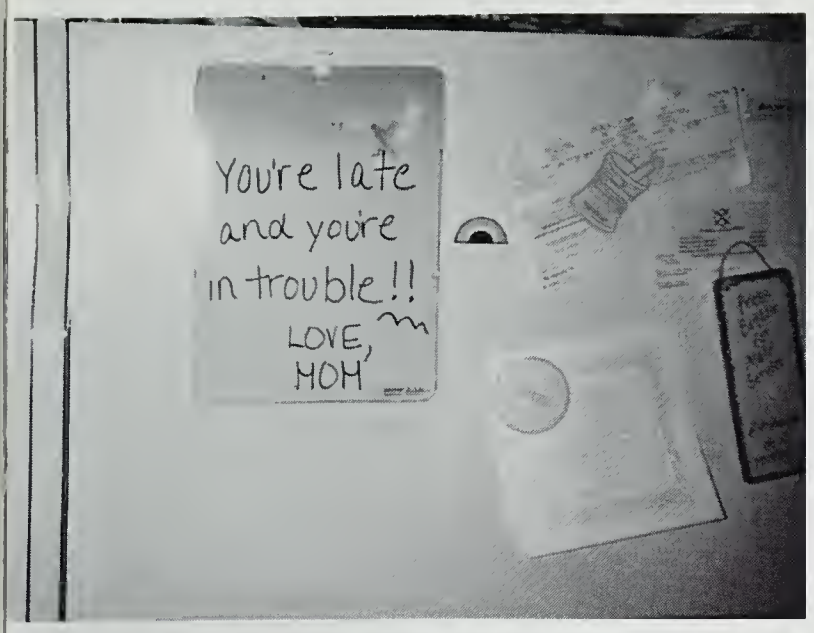

WARNING! Freshman Danielle Toomey's mother gives her fair warning that she's gonna get it in the morning. A lot of the students who ignored their parents' curfew suffered the consequences.

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Chantel Thomas 10
Eric Thomas 11
John Thomas 9
Stacy Thomas 9
Abigail Thompson 9

Chad Thompson 9
David Thompson 9
Jessica Thompson 9
Nicole Thompson 11
Teddy Thompson 9
Terence Thompson 9

William Thompson 9
Mandy Thomson 10
Clinton Thornton III 11
Brian Thurston 9
Kristin Thurston 10
Purvis Tillery 11

Stephanie Tolley 9
Dane Tomaszewski 10
Jan Tones 11
Casey Toomey 11
Danielle Toomey 9
Kristen Topping 10

Mary Toves 9
Anthony Townes 11
Sarah Townsend 10
Tiffany Townsend 9
William Towson 11
Bich Tran 11

Jimmy Tran 9
Danielle Trimble 11
Christopher Tromly 10
Kevin Tromly 9
Theresa Turley 11
Dana Turlington 9

Wishing-upon a star

Students' wishes for their school and its policies are finally heard, in part, at least.

In many ways, students felt that their school could be improved. When students were surveyed, the normal suggestions were more locker space, longer lunch breaks and so on. But when asked about specific problems, students were eager to share their wish lists.

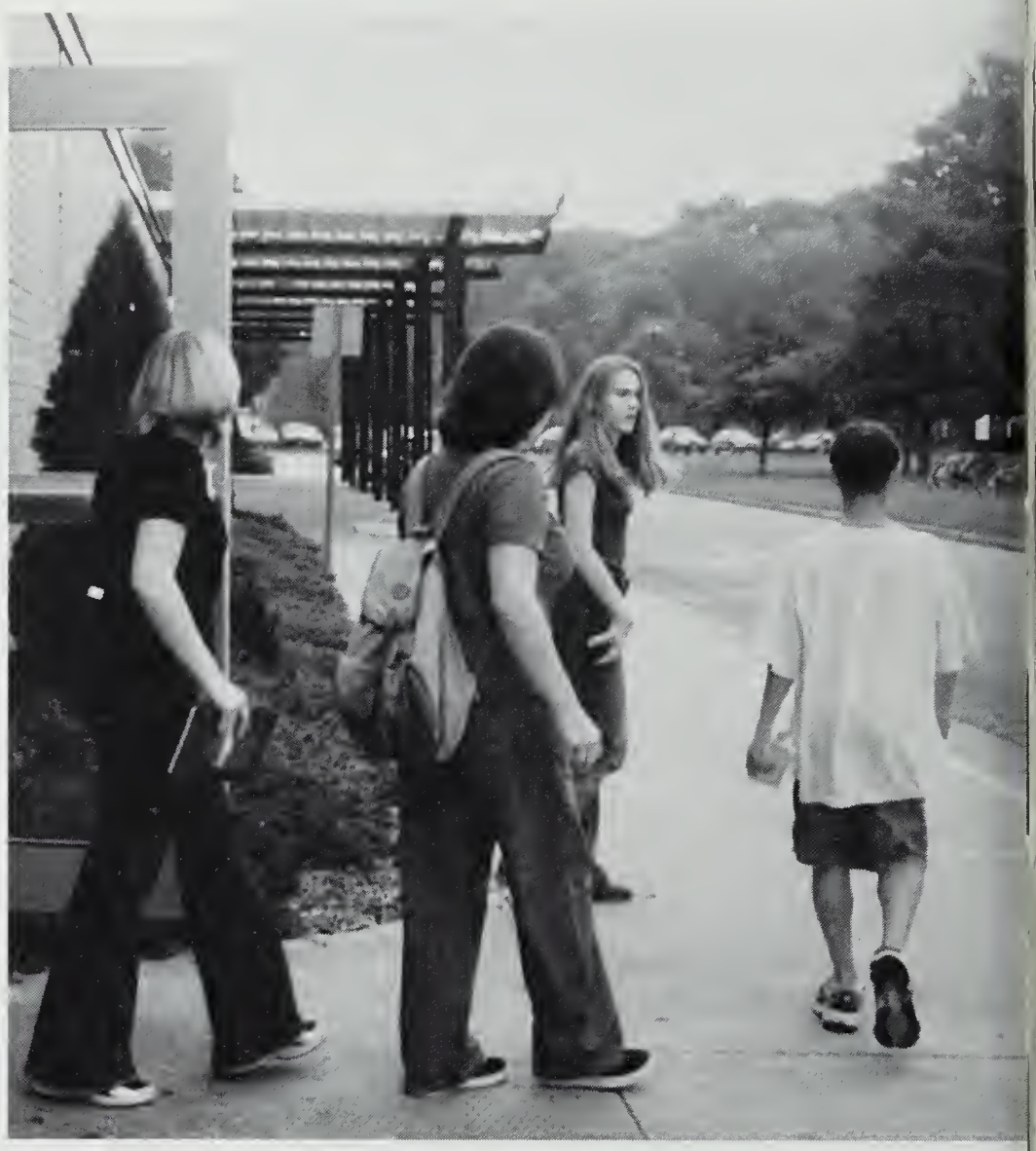
Junior Joey Mills said that he finds dissatisfaction at sporting events. "I wish we had more school spirit. If we did, sporting events would be more fun for everbody."

Crowded hallways always proved a disturbance during school. Junior Lindsey Prince said, "Less crowded hallways would be nice. People are always stopping in the hallways blocking traffic, and if they are not doing that, they are pushing on your bookbag when you can't go any faster down the hallway."

Some students were upset about the amount of flexibility teachers had in what they said. Junior Patrick McCormick felt discriminated against. "I wish some of the adults at this school would pay attention to what they are saying a little bit. I get abuse from the adults at this school about the way that I dress."

Junior Billy Towson has the solution to all the problems and stress in school. "My wish would be that we could stop coming to school altogether."

THE LONG WAY OUT... Students take alternate routes from the busy hallways to get to class. Crowded hallways were one of the top problems that students placed on their wish lists.



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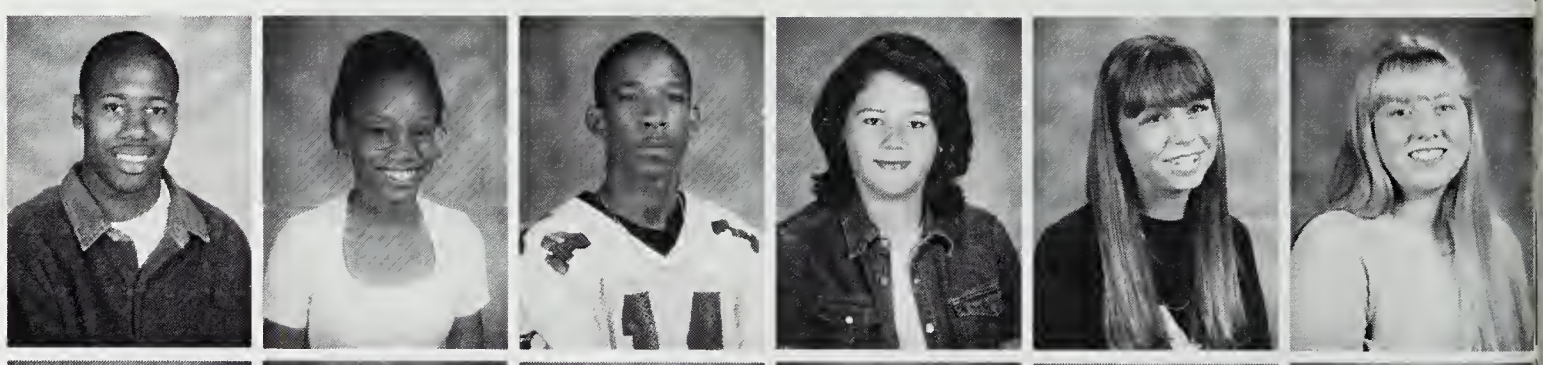

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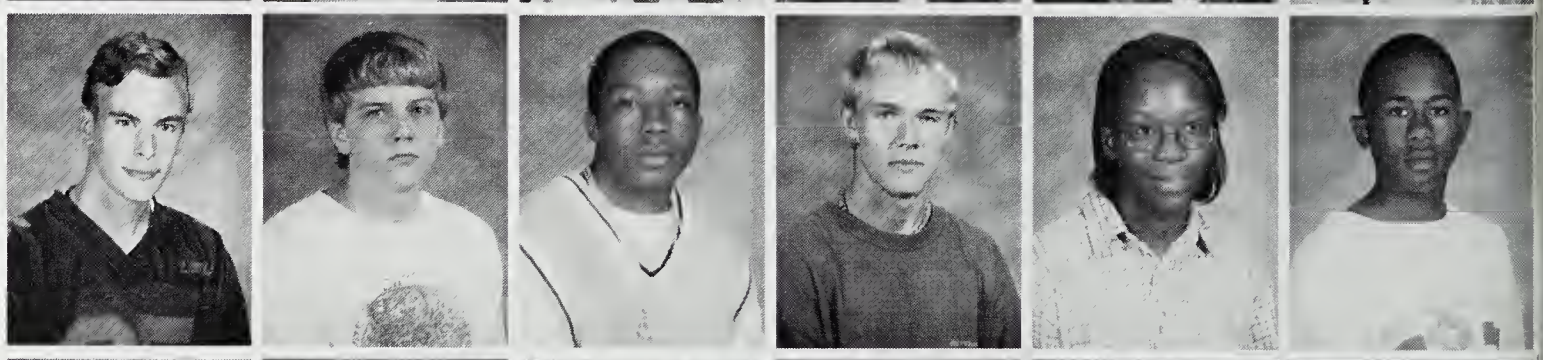

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Hannah Wampler 11
Lorraine Wapples 11

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Taira Ward 11
Andrew Ware 9
April Warren 9
David Washburn 10

Emerald Washington 9
Joshua Washington 10
Patrice Watford 9
Jennifer Watts 11
Wennifer Watts 11
Jason Weatherford 10

Joshua Weatherman 9
Ashley Webb 9
Mia Webb 10
Lashikia Webster 10
Cquan Weekes 9
Jamie Wegman 9

Irene Welch 9
Heather Wenner 9
Bethany Wentworth 9
Jamie Wertel 10
Timothy West 11
Hurl Westfall 10

Sommer Whiddon 11
Brian Whitaker 11
Adam White 9
Edward White 10
Winter Whitehead 9
Joseph Wilk 9

TREE PLANTING 101. Mrs. Heather Greer's Environmental Science class plants a Ginko tree to help beautify the campus. Mr. Michael Barroso, Mr. Sam Butler and Mr. Baker were also there to provide much-needed supervision.

Katherine Wilkinson 9
Aftan Williams 11
Aja Williams 9
Andrew Williams 10
Clarence Williams 10
James Williams 10

Jason Williams 10
Jessica Williams 11
Larhonda Williams 11
Laura Williams 11
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Mary Williams 9
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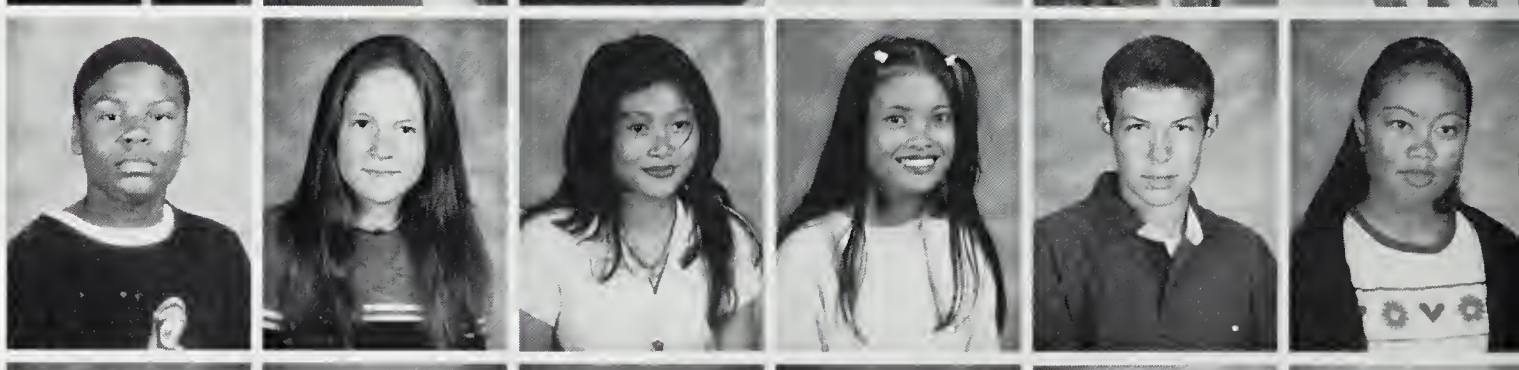

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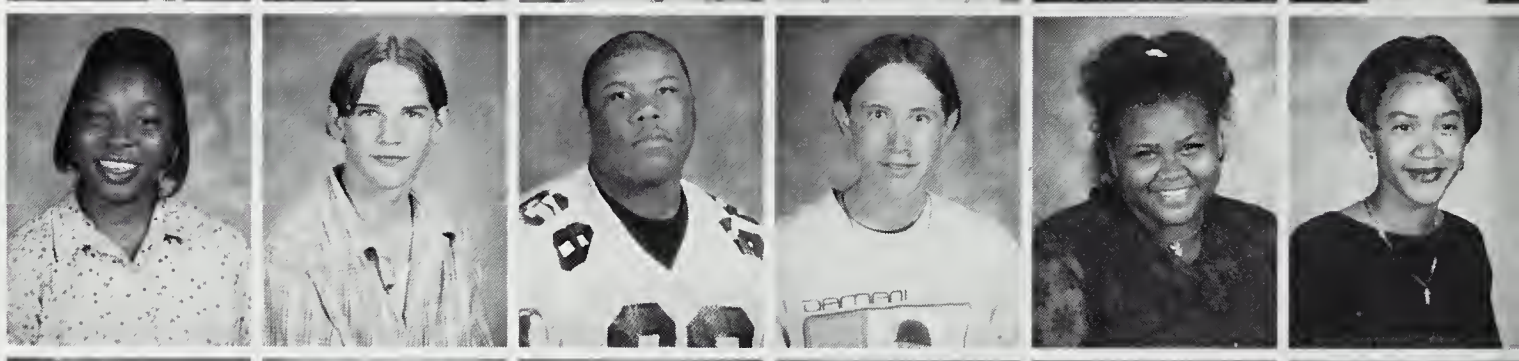

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Walter Williams Jr. 11
Cassandra Williamson 11
Kenneth Williamson 11
Tatiana Williamson 9

Christopher Willis 11
Ada Wilson 9
Ashley Wilson 9
Brandon C. Wilson 10
Brandon R. Wilson 9
Crystal Wilson 10

Lending-a hand

Warriors found fulfillment in helping others in the community and working for the less fortunate.

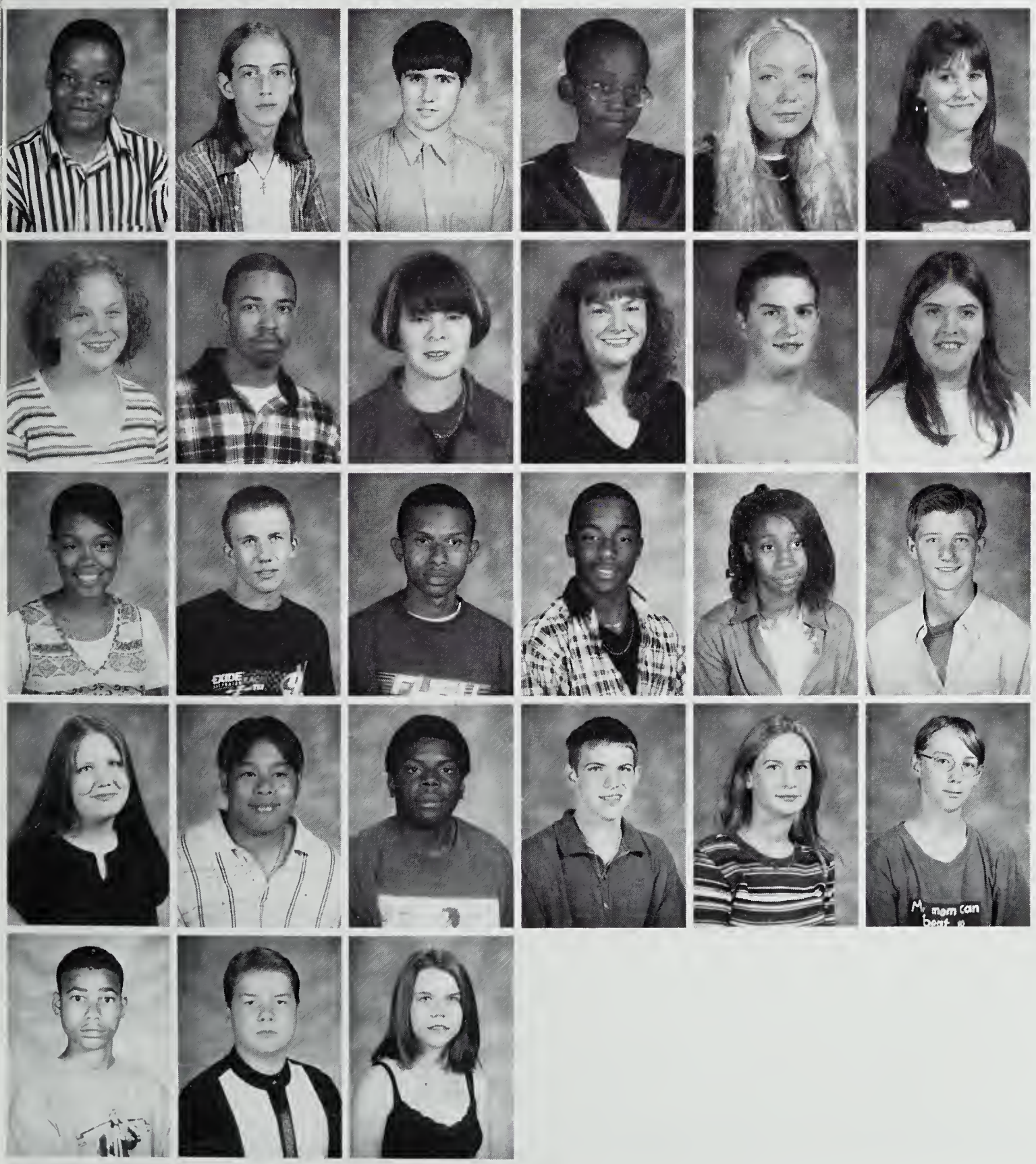
DIG IN! Nichole Horner helps plant a garden at North Phoebus Community Center. Warriors could be found helping in various ways throughout the year.

How can I help? This was the attitude taken by many Warriors. We were able to help in many organizations ranging from the distribution of food and clothing to cheering up children on Christmas.

"I helped out with Toys for Tots this Christmas because Christmas is my favorite day of the year and I wanted to share some of the joy that I feel on Christmas with others," said junior Justin Oliverio.

Many felt that those who were able to should help wherever and whenever they could. Junior Eugene Fenner said, "My church cleaned up trash in our neighborhood. It's good to help out because you never know when you'll be in a needy situation."

Many received satisfaction in knowing that they helped someone. "I participate in Homeless Lunches which gives food to those who need it. It makes me feel good to help my community," said junior Anton Kromoff. Warriors were sure to be found doing whatever they could.



Franklin Wilson 9
Adam Wineman 11
James Winsley 9
Zantisha Winston 9
Jennifer Wiseman 11
April Woods 10

Daniele Woods 9
Anthony Woods Jr. 11
Tamara Woodward 9
Jessica Woolwine 11
Aaron Wornom 11
Angela Wornom 9

Erika Wright 9
Brian Wrobleski 10
Casie Wyatt 10
Darnell Wyatt 9
Vileta Wyatt 9
Jason Yarashes 9

Jennifer Yarrington 10
Sovana Yeath 9
John Yeoman 9
Jeremy Young 11
Shannon Yourkvitch 11
James Zajd 11

Stephen Zenon 10
Yuriy Zubarev 10
Maria Zug 11

WELL, BOWL ME OVER! Senior Robert Dickmeyer and junior James Rumburg receive certificates for their participation in the bowling team. The team, combined with other bowlers from Phoebus, placed third in the city league.

Eyeing the Competition

Athletes just had that look about them this year. While playing sports in the fall, winter and spring, Warriors kept up team morale by supporting each other through healthy competition. This spirit influenced many wins and encouraged the teams in times of defeat.

Athletes were ready and willing, eyeing the competition during difficult matches and games. Each season began with new members and new goals for the year.

Experience proved to be a key factor in the top placers in the district. Dedication combined with experience and spirit helped eliminate the teams not worthy of defeating the Warriors.

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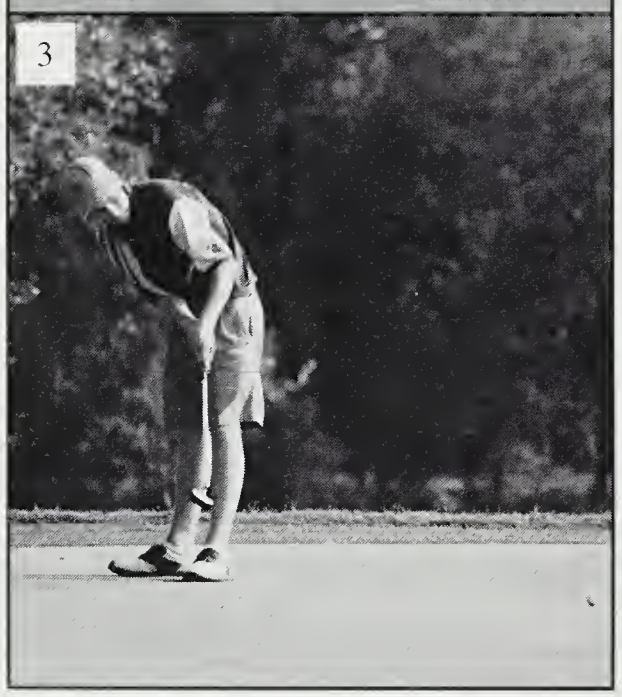
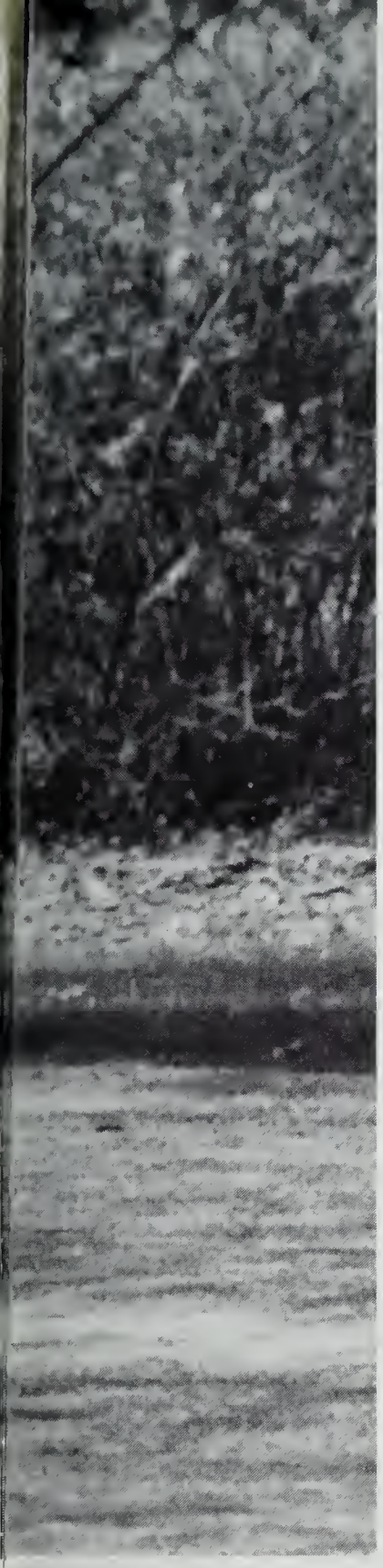
EYEING THE FINISH LINE... Junior Nanette Solomon strives for her next hurdle at a track meet at Darling Stadium. Jumping over hurdles was a trick that required good balance, high jumps and quick feet.



1. The first step in putting is reading the green. The players, like junior Chris Kline, had to check the lie and the slant of the green.
2. The second step is making contact between the club and the ball. Junior Bryan Baker had to be sure to concentrate on watching what they were doing.
3. After the player makes contact with the ball he/she watches it in action to see if he/she had read the green correctly. Sophomore Dustin Johnson illusrated this by watching his ball as it headed to the hole.

TEEING OFF! Junior Chris Kline tees off with his head down, keeping the right form, determined to hit the ball down the middle of the fairway. As the golf team's top player, Chris contributed to the team's great season.

GET OUT OF THERE! Sophomore Dustin Johnson attempts to get the ball out of the bunker and onto the green. Making difficult shots like these helped the team's season be successful.



ON THE GREEN

For Warriors with the edge, golfing proved to be an exceptional way to shine.

Golf was a sport that required strategy. It took a lot of concentration and practice to be "up to par," but the game was not only played on the course but in each player's mind as well.

Players had to know exactly where they wanted the ball to be before each swing, and each competition required a good mind set.

Junior Chris Heath said, "I like to relax and try not to worry too much about it. I try to eat well and listen to music before each match."

Although each golfer played each swing in his mind, the outcome did not always turn out as intended.

Sophomore Dustin Johnson said, "When I'm in the rough, I check my lie and choose the right club depending on the lie to put myself in good position."

One of the most important aspects of the game was putting. Players had different ways of preparing for that all-important moment on the green.

"When I am playing, I have no worries. I am in the zone, feeling the flow...the vibes. I put all my faith in the ole Billy Baroo, the putter," said sophomore Eric Shirley.

Without these strategies, the golf team would not have been as successful as they were this year. Coach Beale Kinsey said, "We attained our goal going to the eastern regionals. We had a young team. All but one is returning, so hopefully we will do even better next year."

GOLF DIARIES

Golf

Woodlands	300
Williamsburg Country Club	344
Williamsburg National	342
Deer Run	335
Gloucester	316
The Hamptons	332
Langley	327
Fort Eustis	353

Coach Commander Beale Kinsey
All-District Players:
Chris Kline, Second Team
Mike Simpson, Honorable Mention
Eric Shirley, Honorable Mention
Dustin Johnson, Honorable Mention

FORE! Sophomore Dustin Johnson makes an attempt to get the ball back in the fairway. The players had to make choices which would determine the outcome of the match.

WHEW! Freshman Jason Yarashes walks away from the course after a long match. Carrying their clubs from hole to hole got tiring on a hot day on the fairways.

FRONT ROW: Dustin Johnson, Brian Eubank, Chris Kline, Jason Yarashes. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Brian Hebert, Brad Pranke, Ryan Smith, Bryan Baker, Eric Shirley, Mike Simpson, Head Commander Coach Beale Kinsey.

RUN LIKE THE WIND

Dedication and practice made a successful season for the Warriors.

CROSS COUNTRY DIARIES

Girls

KHS	25	Bethel	30
KHS	15	Hampton	50
KHS	29	Gloucester	28
KHS	33	Warwick	24
KHS	30	Denbigh	31
KHS	25	Woodside	32

Season Record 2-4
First Place City
Fourth Place Districts
Eleventh Place Regionals

Boys

KHS	18	Bethel	30
KHS	15	Hampton	50
KHS	31	Gloucester	26
KHS	22	Warwick	37
KHS	30	Denbigh	25
KHS	25	Woodside	31

Season Record 2-4
First Place City
Third Place Districts
Tenth Place Regionals

Cries of the cross country motto, "Run like lightning... sound like thunder," could be heard from the cross country supporters at the meets. They were rarely disappointed with the impressive season.

"The 1998 season for the boys' and girls' teams was good. This was one of the best teams in ten years," said senior LaShaun Smith.

Some runners advanced to more challenging meets like city or state. Junior Niki Thompson said, "City was great!! It was a triple victory because I kept my title (for the third year), broke my old record, along with the girls' and boys' teams winning. We had such spirit with our paint and feathers."

Before every meet, runners could be seen forming a motivational pow-wow, complete with face painting. "We all get together before a meet and share our goals for the race which helps motivate us to do well," said junior Sara Miller.

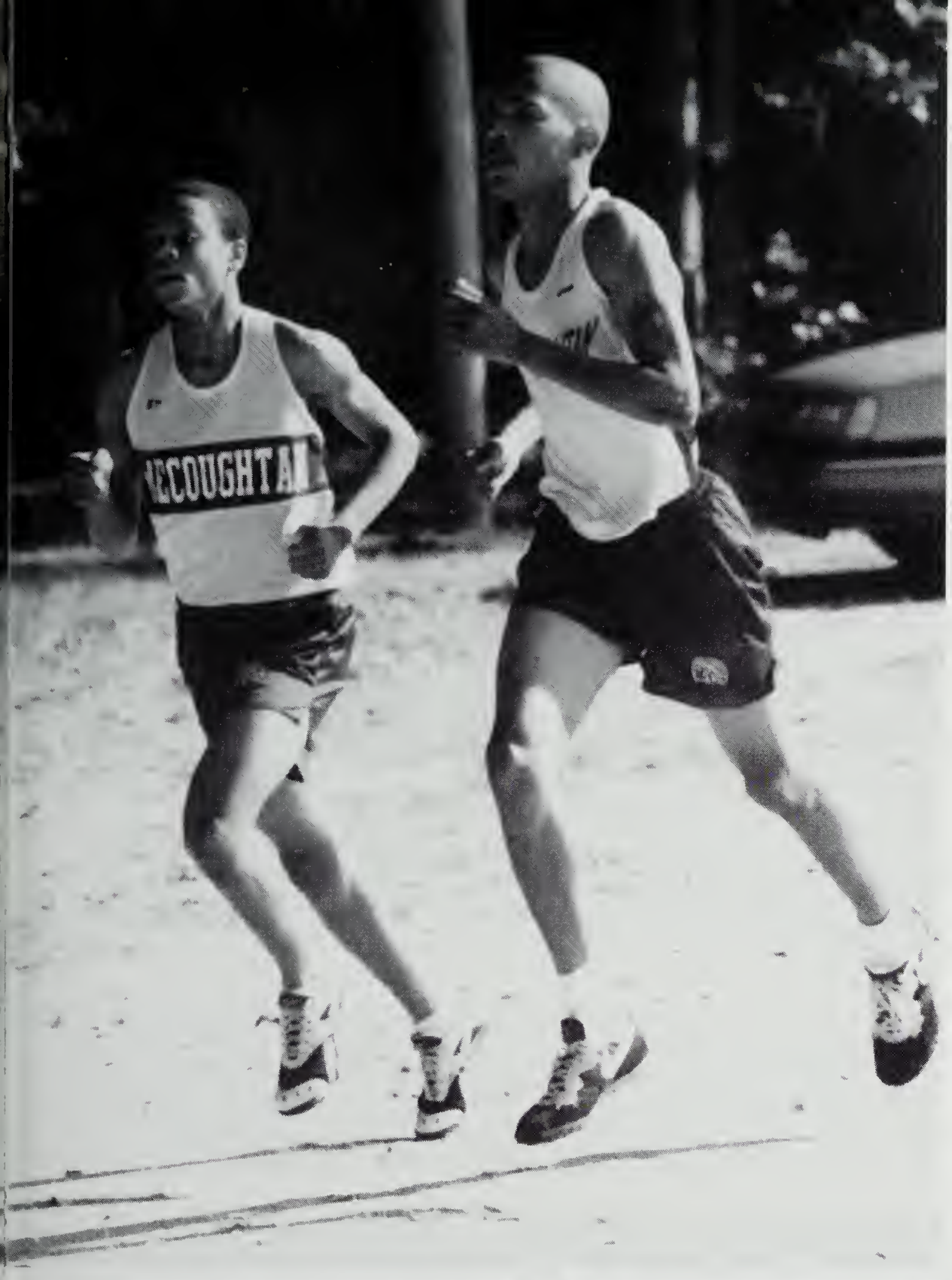
Throughout the cross country season, sixty-three runners could be seen running an average of eight miles a day.

All of this preparation made for an excellent season. "This has been one of the greatest seasons of cross country. I am very proud of both the girls' and boys' teams," said senior Denny Dresch.

FRONT ROW: Manager Marby Bernaola, Raynelle Deans, Lindsay Deaver, Rebecca Ortiz, Allison Boester, Gwen Gabriel, Stephanie Griese, Niki Thompson, Julia Drifmeyer, Tracy Phillips, Manager Kristen Verry. **SECOND ROW:** Josh Cooper, Sean Holmes, Bobby LaNeave, Andrew Tweedt, Carlos Novak, Griff Polk, Denny Dresch, Bobby Messier, Beaux Thompson, LaShaun Smith, David Hen-drickson, Megan Branner, Manager Angela Spencer, Manager Travis Robinson. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Helen Johnson, Charity Lonherger, Julie Stocker, Amy Mandeville, Rebecca Metts, Amanda Ghaffari, Lisa Rowland, Toni Vogel, Amanda Fridley, Stephanie Nisbet, Freddie Vogel, Clarence Williams, Sharod Eley, Bryan Smith, Manager Jaime Harris, Coach Master Chief Ralph Safford. **FOURTH ROW:** Sarah Seitz, Chrystal Taravella, Christina Perez, Erica Agins, Jackie Covert, Julia Kelly, Erin Pettit, Mary Williams, Jennifer Rodriguez, Josh Moore, Chuck Ostendorff, Blake Sporer, Alphonso Stephenson, Darnell Wyatt, Shaun Raymond, Brent Shapiro, Drew Hess.

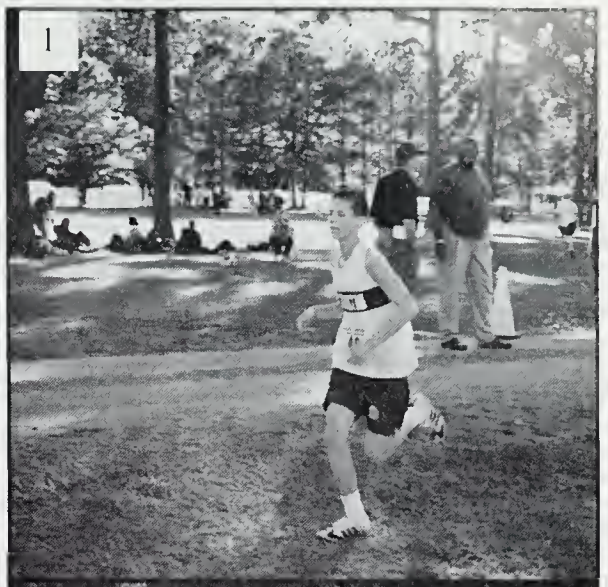
I'M READY! Coach Ralph Safford gives runners juniors Niki Thompson and Gwen Gabriel some last-minute advice before the race begins. Coaches were there to help and motivate before a meet and to congratulate after.

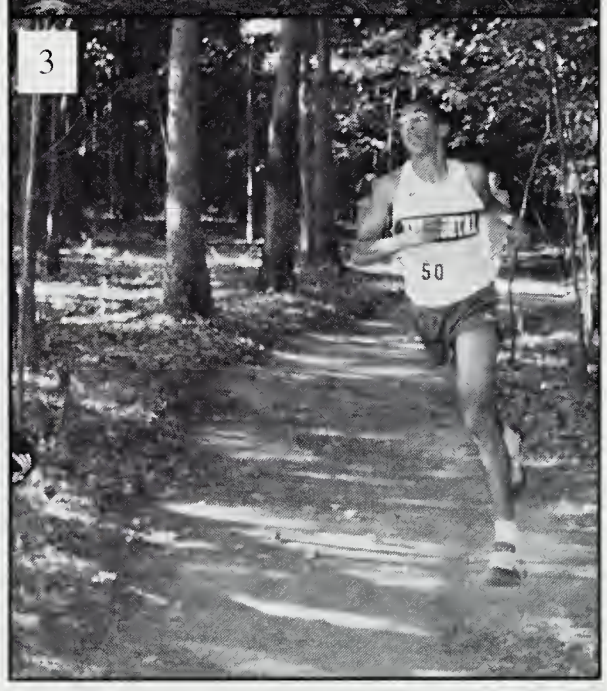
CLOSING IN ON THE TAPE! The girls' cross country team approaches the end of the course, neck-in-neck with the Warwick team. These girls were willing to endure grueling practices throughout the summer in order to prepare for meets like this one.



KEEP ON TRUCKIN'! Sophomore Clarence Williams and senior LaShaun Smith finish a race together. Most runners ran with a buddy to pace themselves. This often helped to improve their race time.

LEADERS OF THE PACK! Runners freshman Beaux Thompson, sophomore Carlos Novak and senior Mike Stack pull ahead of the lone Warwick runner. Our runners often ended up first at the finish line, much to the dismay of the opposing team.





1. Grass was the easiest of the cross country surfaces to run on. Because of the padding provided by the grass, running on this surface felt good on the legs.
2. Running on a wooded trail provided a different challenge for the runners. The leaves underfoot hid potential hazards, making the running more dangerous. There was a probability of twisting the ankle because ground problems like holes and tree roots were not easily identified.
3. Packed dirt was the most difficult running surface. The hard ground was extremely difficult on the legs and ankles, tiring the runners more quickly.

OVER

The girls' tennis team made wonderful memories and won thetheir matches.

Girls' Tennis

KHS	1	Phoebus	8
KHS	0	Hampton	9
KHS	8	Bethel	1
KHS	9	Woodside	0
KHS	2	Denbigh	7
KHS	8	Heritage	1
KHS	0	Gloucester	9
KHS	9	Menchville	0
KHS	5	Warwick	4

Season Record 5-4

Tennis Terms:

Forehand Stroke-when the player pivots the body so that the nonracket-bearing arm faces the net and they swing forward to meet the ball.

Backhand Stroke-when the player turns so that the shoulder of the racket-bearing arm faces the net before bringing the racket forward and across the body to meet the ball.

Overhead Smash-a powerful shot similar to a spike in volleyball only with a racket.

Volley-when a player strikes the ball before it bounces.

Topspin-when a player strikes the ball so that it spins from low to high as it travels forward.

Underspin-when a player strikes the ball so that it spins from high to low as it travels forward.

Flat-when the ball has no spin at all.

TENNIS DIARIES

THE NET

The girls' varsity tennis team started on the road to recovery this season. From the disappointment of last year's season, they turned around with a 4-5 record.

Captain senior Alison Francis said, "The team pulled together to win most of the matches."

This year's team continued the high amount of spirit. The team showed their spirit through many different activities.

"We had a lot of fun, especially when Lauren did the team's hair," said junior Allison Klass.

The players found that with the good memories also came the embarrassing ones. While playing a match in Gloucester, Lauren Grochmal was concentrating on the ball so much she wasn't paying attention to the court. As she ran up to hit the ball she ran into the net and flipped over it.

Overall, the season went very well. "The season was very productive. The newcomers got better thanks to the returners' help," said Marissa Buggy.

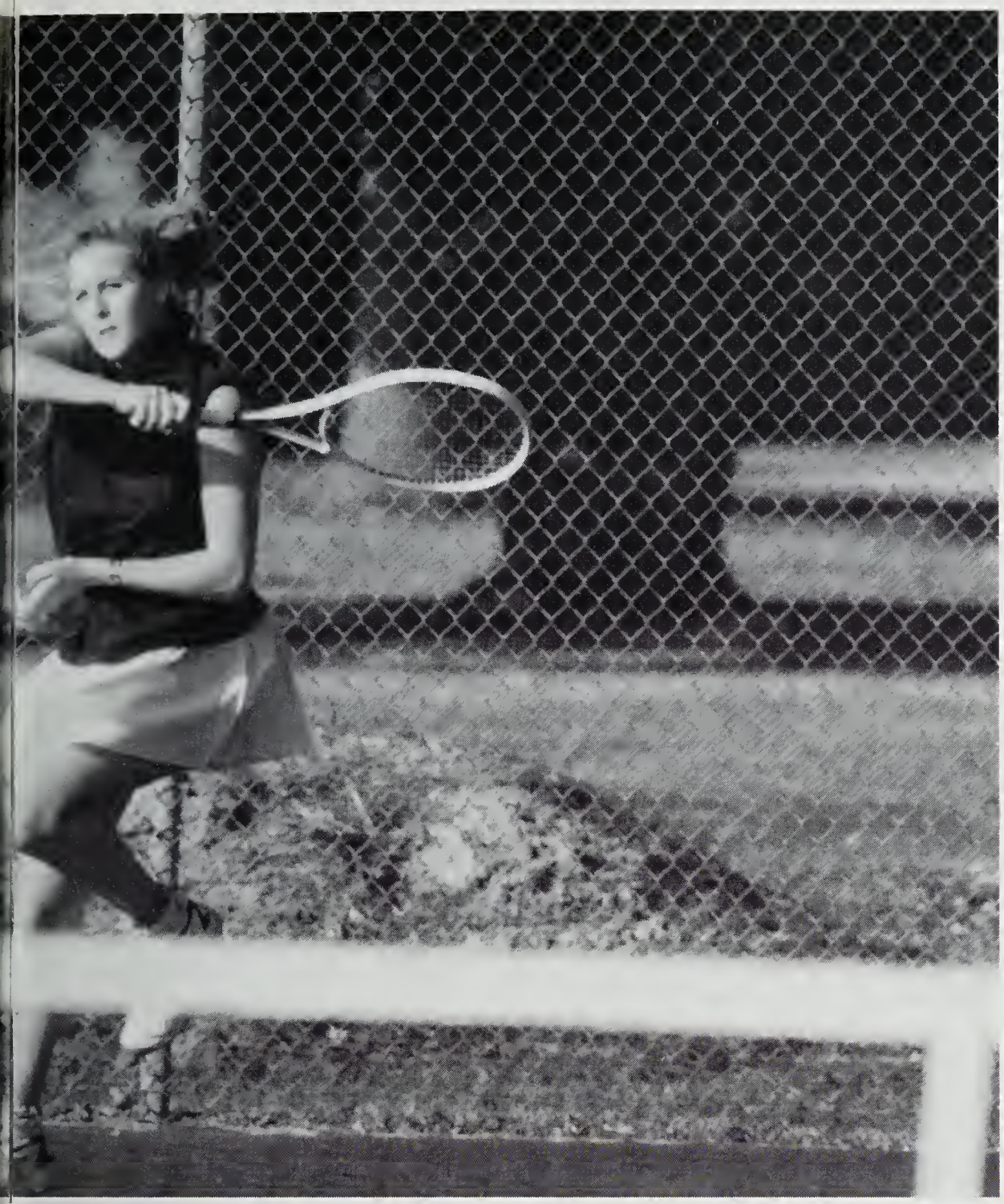
The team had a lot of fun no matter what the outcome may have been.

"We had a lot of fun. We met new people, and it was no big deal if we lost because we just laughed," said junior Katie Hartman.

FRONT ROW: Mary Hutton, Allison Greene, Chinedu Onyedike, Krista Hendrickson, Katy Hartman, Sarah Corley. **SECOND ROW:** Twala Grant, Andrea Pippen, Allison Klass, Chelsea Walck, Marissa Buggy. **BACK ROW:** Coach Andrea Samsky, Tschenavia Patterson, Amanda Serrano, Stephanie Barelli, Raqiyyah Pippins, Alison Francis, Lauren Grochmal.

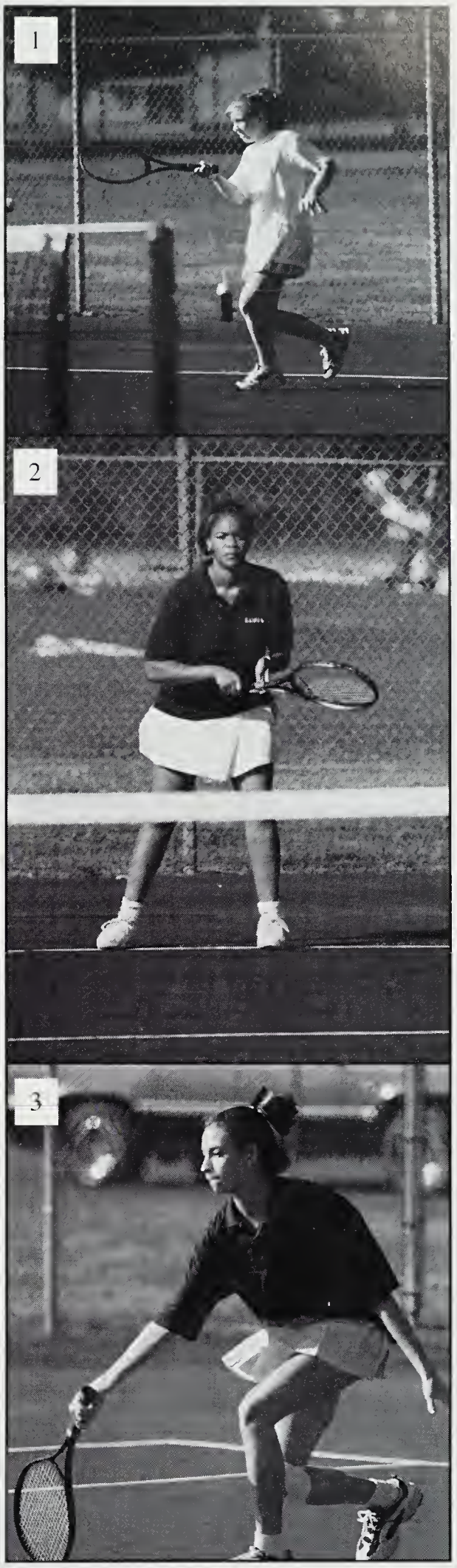
LOOK OUT! Senior Alison Francis prepares for her swing. As the team captain, her determination throughout the season set a great example for the newcomers.

BRING IT ON! As a returner, Freshman Allison Greene continues to keep the scores high. Using her forehand she hit the ball over the net and scored the point.



AIRBORNE!! French exchange student, senior Stephanie Barelli jumps to get a piece of the ball. She was the number one seed on the girls' tennis team. Coming from France, she also was a newcomer, but learned a lot during the season.

KILLING TIME! The tennis team finds something to do while waiting for the bus. Chatting, sleeping and braiding hair were a few of the distractions when the wait seemed interminable.



1. Freshman Allison Greene demonstrates the forehand. This powerful stroke helped push the ball far into the opponent's back court.
2. Senior Raqiyyah Pippins focuses on the ball she will backhand over the net. The backhand swing was one of the many effective strokes that could push the ball upward and close to the net.
3. Sophomore Marissa Buggy scoops her racket down to get a lob up and over the net. Often a ball that seemed to be un-returnable could be saved this way.

FIELD OF DREAMS

Working and playing hard made a good season for the ladies on the field.

Varsity Field Hockey

KHS	1	Warwick	0
KHS	1	Salem	1
KHS	0	Kellam	3
KHS	0	Ocean Lakes	1
KHS	6	Green Run	0
KHS	1	Denbigh	2
KHS	1	Gloucester	2
KHS	2	Menchville	1
KHS	2	Warwick	0
KHS	5	Heritage	0
KHS	1	Denbigh	0
KHS	3	Woodside	0
KHS	4	Heritage	0
KHS	2	Woodside	1
KHS	1	Gloucester	1
KHS	3	Menchville	2
KHS	1	Menchville	0
KHS	1	Gloucester	2
KHS	0	Nansemond River	1

Season Record 10 - 3 - 2
Coach Mrs. Jennifer Scott-Tyson

Junior Varsity Field Hockey

KHS	4	Warwick	0
KHS	4	Denbigh	4
KHS	1	Gloucester	0
KHS	1	Menchville	4
KHS	5	Warwick	0
KHS	3	Heritage	0
KHS	5	Denbigh	0
KHS	3	Woodside	0
KHS	4	Heritage	0
KHS	2	Bruton	0
KHS	2	Lakeland	1
KHS	0	Nansemond River	1
KHS	1	Woodside	1
KHS	2	Gloucester	0
KHS	0	Menchville	3

Season Record 11 - 6 - 2
Mr. Scott Tyson

FIELD HOCKEY DIARIES

The field hockey season started out with a bang. There were a great number of returning players and the team practiced long and hard to have a great season.

Junior newcomer Taira Ward believed that "working together on and off the field, communicating with each other and having a great time in spite of differences" made a lasting impression on their performance.

The majority of the games were very close and exciting. The fans were really dedicated and pumped up the players during the games. Parents and fans were always a constant support to the varsity and the junior varsity team.

There were games that went into overtime and left the field hockey members with great memories. "My most memorable moment was when we beat Menchville in double overtime, and when we held Gloucester to a one-to-one tie in double overtime."

Not only did the fans encourage the players, but the players encouraged themselves. "On senior day against Woodside, during halftime the underclassmen came out to give us balloons, roses and really good cookie cake," remembered senior Meredith Haggard.

Freshman Lindsay Howell was enthusiastic about the junior varsity field hockey placement this year. "My favorite moment was when we went out to our JV Tournament. I was so excited about how the team played together. We went into overtime for first place, and we lost, but I was still so proud that we had gotten that far together. It was awesome!"

The season was a memorable one for those who were graduating this year, just starting the game and those who are ready to play next year's season.

Both the varsity and the junior varsity teams were proud that they played well enough to defeat two of the harder teams to beat at the district level. For most of the players, field hockey was not just a sport but a great way to make lasting friends. All in all, it was a good season!

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY- FRONT ROW: Ashley Snaidman, Lindsey Gibbs, Chanel Wright, Erika Scott, Lita Lewis, Jessica Fuhs, Holly Champion. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Williams, Dyonne Venable, Meredith Haggard, Sarah Morris, Colleen Atilano, Katherine Swisher. **BACK ROW:** Coach Jennifer Tyson, Rehecca Paguia, Erin Hebert, Rebecca Morris, Taira Ward, Managers Harry Leach, Anne Hutton, and Melissa Gobrecht.

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY- FRONT ROW: Amanda Blakeslee, Sharon Langille, Heather Stafford, Bristol Bowman, Amy Santos, Kara Kudlock. **SECOND ROW:** Leah Ewart, Erin Hallissy, Lauren Hebert, Megan Good, Casey Fuhs. **BACK ROW:** Traci Binder, Kasey McFee, Lindsey Howell, Therese Cooper, Erin Matthews, Jessica Sheehan.

BRINGIN' OUT THE STICK... Senior Sarah Morris fights to regain the ball from her opponent. As one of the four team captains, Morris earned her status by winning first team all district for two consecutive years.

OUT OF MY WAY! Junior Rebecca Paguia pushes a Heritage player away from her ball at an away game. Playing aggressively helped earn the team the good reputation that they had.

1. Eighth grader Bristol Bowman makes the score in a game against Heritage. Sneaking the ball in between defending opponents was a difficult maneuver.
2. Freshman Erin Hallissy dribbles the ball up the field towards the goal. Good ball handling was a good trick to have when playing against difficult teams because it enabled the player to guard the ball.
3. Eighth grader Heather Stafford attempts to steal the ball away from a Warwick player at an away game. Good steals were essential in a tough district.

PIGSKIN

Coach Coles and the tribe attacked the odds and played with determination.

Varsity Football

KHS	6	Woodbridge	17
KHS	0	Hampton	46
KHS	6	Phoebus	10
KHS	0	Heritage	23
KHS	7	Menchville	0
KHS	7	Denbigh	10
KHS	6	Warwick	23
KHS	6	Bethel	21
KHS	17	Woodside	7
KHS	24	Gloucester	13

Season Record 3-7
Head Coach: Mr. Roscoe Coles
Assistant Coaches: William Burton, Tom Clouser, Derrick Fenner, Al Marrow, Trace Parham, Deon Ruffin, Cory Thomas, William Washington

"We made progress. In every game there were significant strives towards becoming a complete team," said Coach Coles. "I feel my contribution to the team would be to motivate more than anything else, ... and to discipline!"

FOOTBALL DIARIES

PROMISES

This season, Warriors had to swallow their pride and learn to start over. With a new coaching staff, the team focused on togetherness to crusade through the season.

Under the leadership of the new coach, Mr. Roscoe Coles, the remaining members of the team were in for some major changes. "The season was definitely a learning experience," said senior Atiba Harris.

At the beginning of the season, the team had more talent than direction. Coach Coles' main goal was to pull the group together into an effective team. But bringing a new coaching staff and a dismantled team together was no easy task.

The players, however, found ways to work through these difficulties. Junior Bryan Smith said, "Seniors helped to motivate the team and keep us together while learning from a new coach."

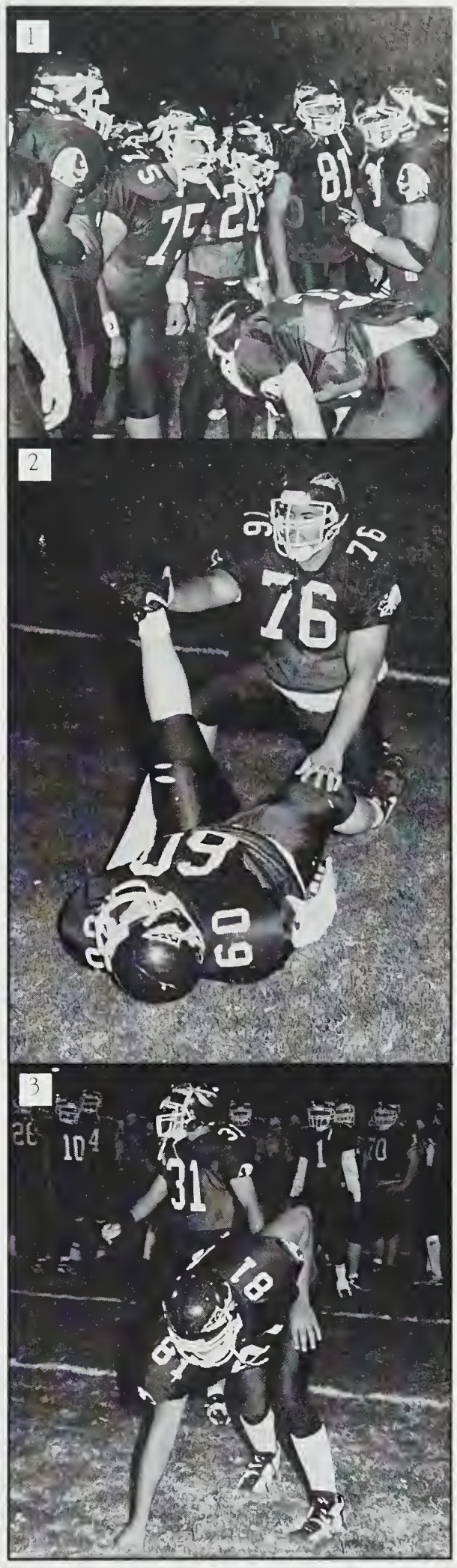
The Warriors realized victory was not everything. Winning did not matter as much as not giving up. "I felt that this season was the time to get all of the bugs out of our system," said junior Kristopher Morgan. "Next year we'll be some finely-tuned Injuns!"

FRONT ROW: Aquan Battle, Noah Smiley, Joe Smith, Marvin Miller, Derrick Fenner, Nolan Cutler, Kenneth McKenney, Bryan Smith, Joseph Plair, Tracey Williams, Kristopher Morgan, Phillip Tyson. **SECOND ROW:** Head Coach Mr. Roscoe Coles, Scorekeeper Mrs. Mary Coughlan, Jason Young, Atiba Harris, Salekyah Pendleton, Jeffrey Whitaker, Donald Williams, Richard Topping, Mark Tunstall, Lamar Perry, Joe Daily, Markus Lanier, Cory Saylor, B.J. Tillery. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Thomas, Coach Fenner, Troy Green, Warren Reid, Eric Holm, Fred Eubanks, Aaron St. John, Alvin Parkins, Renard Williams, Jason Debusk, Michael Holm, John Swann, Coach Washington, Coach Clouser, Coach Marrow. **BACK ROW:** Manager Alecia James, Coach Small, Coach Parham, Coach Burton, Terrance Davis, Leonard Williams, Daryon Tyson, Willie Sherman, Alexander Nettles, Marc Oden, Marcel Green, Manager Shannon Karsi, Coach Harris, Coach Ruffin.

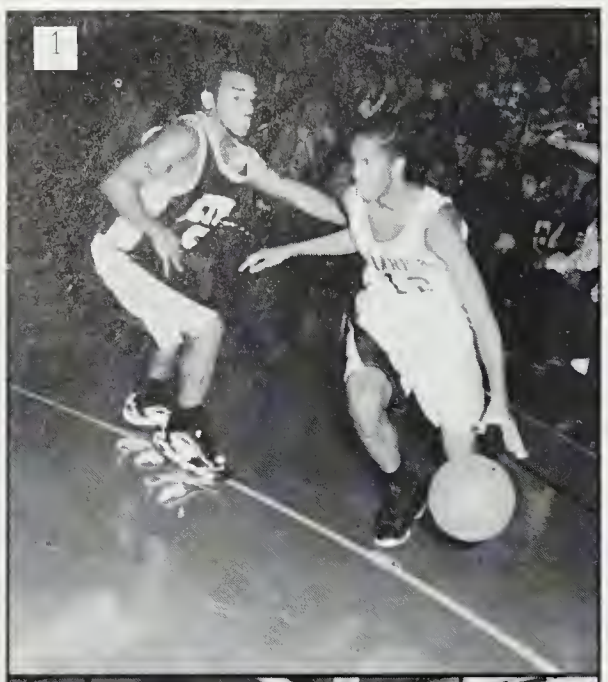
RACING WARRIORS! The football team takes t
field in a time-honored show of force. Players us
times like this to psych themselves up for the game

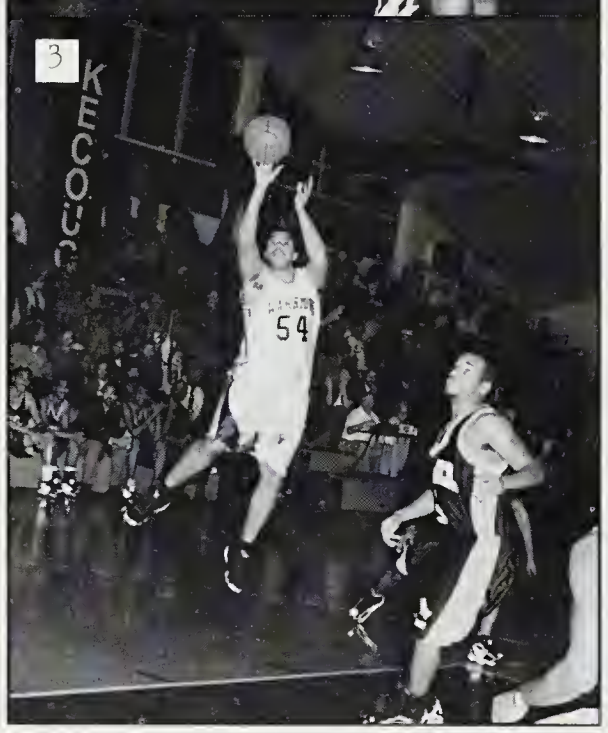
READY AND WAITING... Quarterback Sophomore Derrick Fenner gathers his thoughts seconds before the ball is snapped! Intense offensive strives were characteristic of the team.

UNLEASHED... Warrior Spirit makes for a fearsome sight! Cheerleaders helped to motivate the team before games.



1. Before the game junior Purvis Tillery takes a moment to remind his teammates of some of their strategies and give some words of encouragement. Often the last few minutes were the most important to mental preparation.
2. Sophomore Terrance Davis and freshman Brandon Duncan limber their muscles before a game. Physical preparation was essential to good playing. A cramped muscle could bring even the strongest player to his knees.
3. Senior Willie Sherman shows what he's made of. In making himself ready for the play, he was often the first man on the line, in formation and mentally psyched.





1. Junior Jan Tones bribbles by the opponent. It took skills and mental abilities to handle the ball this way. This was a necessary art for the offense.
2. Junior Chris Willis pushes the Bethel opponent away. Often the best offense was a good defense.
3. Junior Sherrod Jones shoots for the hoop. The right shoot would put the ball in the hoop, giving us the win. Those shots from the key were vital for a team's survival.

THAT'S MY BALL!! Sophomore Derrick Fenner tries for the steal A quick turn-over often changed the outcome of the game.

YOU'RE NOT GETTING MY BALL! Senior Willie Sherman tries to protect the ball from his opponent. Good blocking was essential for a win.

HOOP DREAMS

The boys's basketball team had a rough year but a special win.

Go,Warriors, Go. The Warrior basketball team played an extraordinary game against our cross-town rival, the Hampton Crabbers, winning 68-67. Many of the players had been waiting for this moment. They were also quite surprised too.

"I was prepared but I didn't think we would win. Everyone played their best," said sophomore Derrick Fenner. Indeed they played their best, and it was an even sweeter victory since it was their only win of the season.

The victory against the Crabbers was used as an inspiration for the Warriors toward future games. "The Hampton game was the most inspirational win of the season for me, and I used the win to mentor me throughout the season," said junior Christopher Willis.

All the players were proud of their win. It was their first and only win of the hard season.

"I felt good because it was our first win," sophomore Derrick Fenner said proudly. They showed the Crabbers what they had, and they proved themselves to the Crabbers and our school. " It was our first win of the season. Coming back from more than a 10 point lead felt even better," said senior Willie Sherman.

With the daily practices and drills, the Warrior team was striving for the top spot in the district next season. With their win over the Crabbers still in their minds, they will use their experience over the next season to achieve their main goal: improving their records and the top spot in the districts.

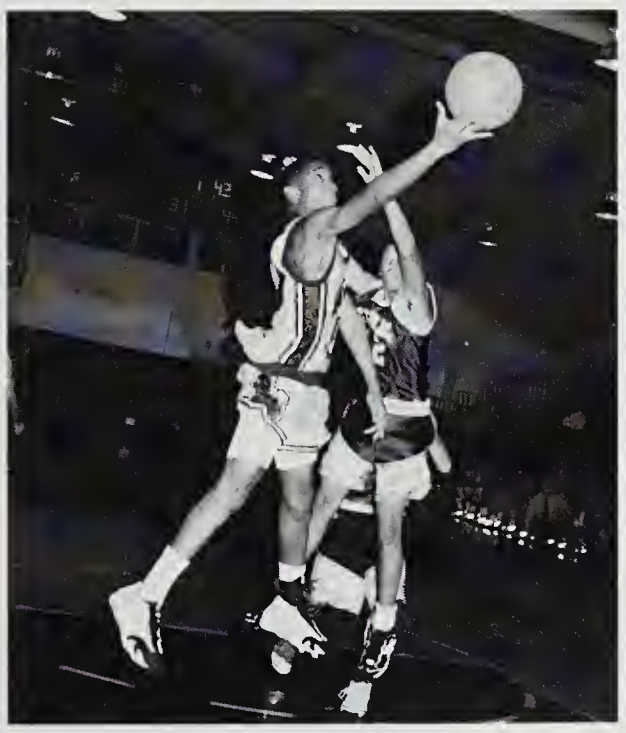
BASKETBALL DIARIES

Varsity Boys' Basketball

KHS	46	Heritage	64
KHS	85	Warwick	87
KHS	68	Menchville	92
KHS	65	Denbigh	91
KHS	68	Hampton	67
KHS	65	Phoebus	76
KHS	65	Bethel	77
KHS	63	Grafton	100
KHS	62	Heritage	77
KHS	76	Warwick	83
KHS	72	Menchville	76
KHS	57	Denbigh	88
KHS	75	Hampton	89
KHS	71	Woodside	83
KHS	78	Phoebus	83
KHS	71	Bethel	82

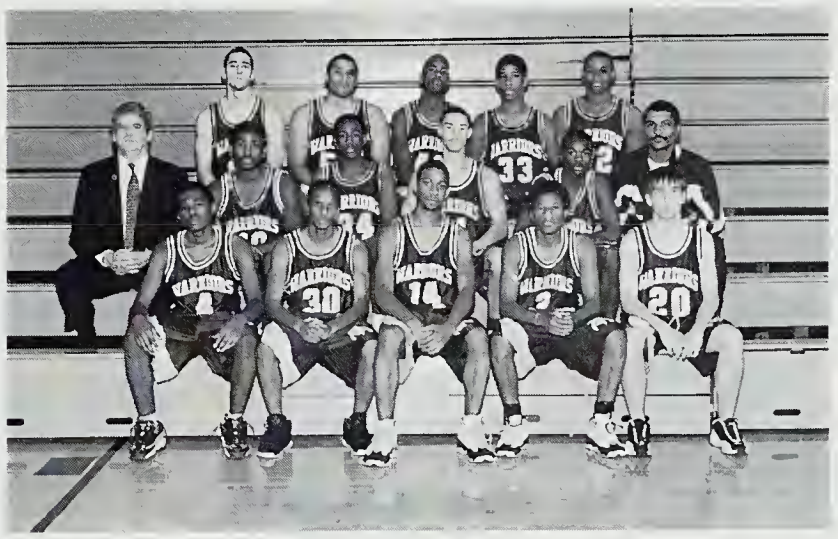
Season Record 1-15

Head Coach: Mr. Revis Conrad
Assistant Coach: Mr. Richard Hall



GOING FOR THE SHOT! Junior Phillip Tyson goes for a layout in the face of his Bethel opponent. Getting the ball and making the shot took skill and tenacity.

AIMING FOR A BASKET. Senior Marshall Perry goes for two right inside the three-point line. A high field goal percentage would make a team's year.



FRONT ROW: Jamar Booth, Jan Tones, Robert Simmons,Marc Harper,Chris Heath. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Mr. Revis Conrad, Teymour Crocker, Troy Greene, Marshall Perry, Derrick Fenner, Assistant Coach Mr. Richard Hall. **BACK ROW:** Brian Walter, Sherrod Jones, Chris Willis, Phillip Tyson,Willie Sherman.

1. Sophomore Derrick Taylor throws a behind-the-back pass to a teammate on a fast break. The Warriors made sure to put winning first, but there was always some time for spectacular plays.
2. Sophomore Derellyn Fenner manages to get a shot off in spite of a double team by the Bethel Bruins. Superior offensive plays like this one personified the JV team.
3. Sophomore Derrell Moore fakes an opponent out so badly that he trips over his own feet. This play was good for two points and was an embarrasment to Bethel.

WHAT HIT ME? Freshman Carter Jones lowers his shoulders and rams a defender. Courageous plays like this helped gain extra yardage when it was needed most.

HOLD ON! Freshman Terrence Thompson holds on to a Woodside Wolverine as freshmen Ryan Lewis and Emmanuel Anderson come to finish the job. The tenacity of the Warrior defense led to several turnovers and helped the Warriors win this game.

AIMING FOR THE TOP

JV football and basketball teams look to the future in the games of today.

It was a tough year for the JV football and basketball teams with heartbreaking losses in the final seconds of many games. Often scores did not accurately reflect the effort and skill displayed on the field of play. However, players on both teams agreed that they finished their seasons as wiser and more improved athletes.

Some of the players admitted that this year had been sacrificed in order to mold younger team members into a more effective team for next year.

Sophomore Guy Haskins sympathized with the situation of the JV football team, "This year we had a very young team. The majority of the team was made up of 8th graders so they learned this year and I expect that they'll be more mature next year."

By recruiting younger athletes, the coaches planned to make plays and fundamental skills second nature to their players by the time they came into their own.

The basketball team also experienced a season that left something to be desired. Players agreed that the teamwork aspect of their game often led to simple, but costly mistakes.

"We needed to play more as a team unit instead of just a two- or three-man team," said sophomore Derrel Moore. However, this season equipped many with the experience and the skills which will aid players as they move on.

"This was a good learning year and I'm looking forward to playing varsity next year," said sophomore Thomas Penner.

What this year lacked in victories it made up for in personal triumph and gained experience. For the most part, each player was able to recall his favorite moment from the season.

Sophomore Shawn Roe related his fond memory, "My favorite memory was at Woodside. Our kicker was hurt but we kept our heads on straight and came out with a victory."

JUNIOR VARSITY DIARIES

Junior Varsity Basketball

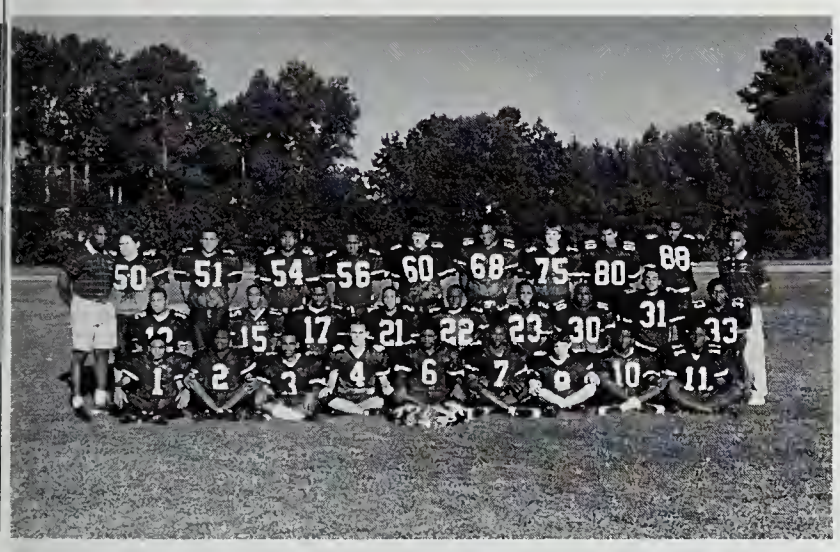
KHS	44	Heritage	77
KHS	47	Warwick	51
KHS	57	Menchville	65
KHS	54	Denbigh	58
KHS	60	Hampton	46
KHS	40	Woodside	53
KHS	74	Phoebus	60
KHS	50	Bethel	69
KHS	83	Gloucester	67
KHS	29	Heritage	45
KHS	68	Warwick	59
KHS	47	Menchville	68
KHS	45	Denbigh	57
KHS	52	Hampton	57
KHS	47	Woodside	60
KHS	56	Phoebus	67
KHS	65	Bethel	70
KHS	74	Gloucester	35

Season Record 5-13

Junior Varsity Football

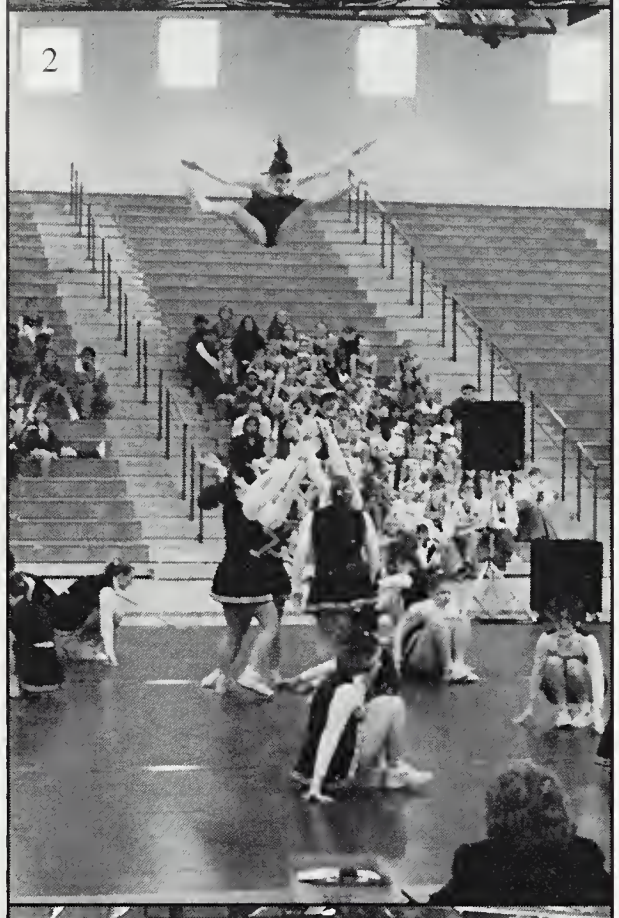
KHS	0	Hampton	7
KHS	22	Phoebus	32
KHS	0	Heritage	27
KHS	14	Menchville	0
KHS	3	Denbigh	5
KHS	7	Warwick	14
KHS	7	Bethel	22
KHS	16	Woodside	14
KHS	0	Gloucester	14

Season Record 2-7



FRONT ROW: Carter Jones, Marcus Smith, Andrew Williams, Shawn Roe, Lamar Holmes, Derellyn Fenner, Tommy Pellrey, Terrence Thompson, John Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Guy Haskins, Reon Harper, Wilson Banks, Grady Daily, Emmanuel Anderson, Alverto Fenner, Warnell Kelly, James Williams, John Yeoman. **BACK ROW:** Coach Thomas, Brandon Duncan, Cory Davis, Ed Ross, Cedric Smith, Patrick Butler, Jason Spivey, Daniel Swanson, Ryan Lewis, Anthony Malot, Coach Deon Ruffin.

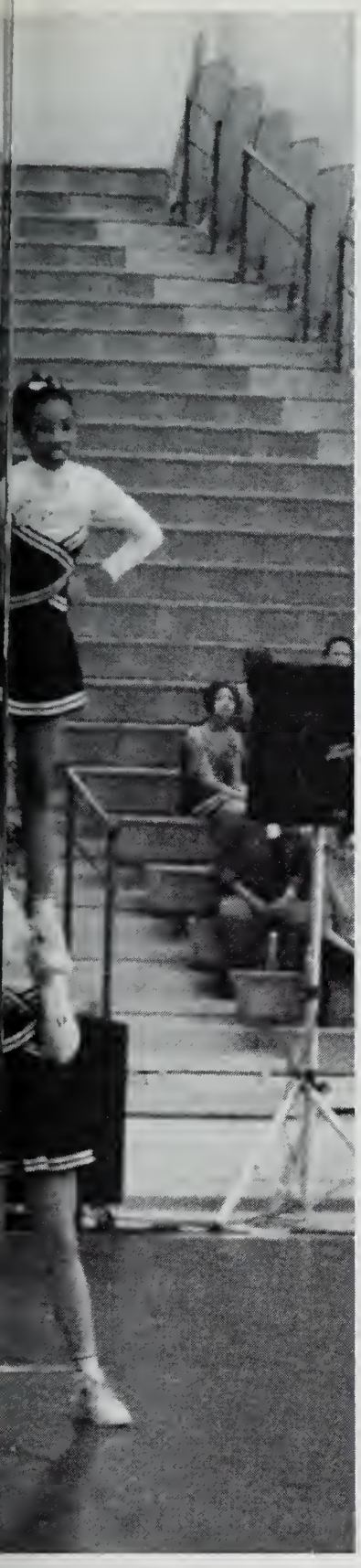
FRONT ROW: Coach Richard Hall, Kristin Ellis, Dereck Taylor, Jerome Kennedy, Justin Green, David Russell. **SECOND ROW:** Carlo Brockington, Joe Daly, Richard Cuffee, Darrlyn Fenner, Edward Ross. **BACK ROW:** Thomas Penner, Darren Spruill, Derrel Moore, James William, Wilson Bank.



1. The varsity cheerleaders perform a stunt for cheerleading competition held in the gym. This stunt was comprised of two different lifts: the teams on the right and left were performing chair sits, and the team in the middle was demonstrating an extended full.
2. The basket toss is one of the most difficult stunts cheerleaders attempt. They were judged on height and form.
3. This stunt is composed of two full leg extensions with the middle team demonstrating a half. Combinations of lifts and stunts helped the squads gain more points during competition.

LET'S GO WARRIORS... Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders perform a difficult stunt at State Competition. Stunts like this were practiced for many hours by these girls. Much strength and discipline was required to complete stunts like this.

WHEN I SAY... Varsity cheerleaders perform a crowd participation cheer at a football game. Cheers like this one were enjoyed by all the Warrior fans.



GET FIRED UP

Cheerleaders moved the crowd to get on their feet.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS- FRONT ROW: Captain Jessica Woolwine, Captain Kellye Fralinger. **SECOND ROW:** Teresa Gurley, Kara McCord, Katie Scearce. **BACK ROW:** Kerstyn Fountleroy, Staci Leonard, Leighandra Barnes, Coach Angela West.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS- FRONT ROW: Captain Kristen Topping, Captain Jessica Perkins. **SECOND ROW:** Heather Edwards, Mandy Mahen, Maria Novak. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Tolley, Kaleena Rozier, Christina Sears, Tivika Taswell.

From sunshine to rain. From early mornings to late nights, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders were always ready for anything. They cheered at football and basketball games and also went to three competitions. "I was very happy when I found out that we were going to the State competition. I thought we did really well with all the changes that had to take place with people missing and being added," said junior varsity captain Jessica Perkins.

The squad did so well this year for many reasons. "I think the squad did so well this year because we all got along really well and everyone had experience. We also had a coach we knew we could count on and who taught us a lot throughout the year," said junior Kara McCord.

The competitions were the highlight of the season for all the girls. Sophomore Katy Scearce said, "My favorite part about cheering this year is definitely how well we did at competitions and how much we improved this year. Also I'm glad that our team could work well together this year and accomplish our goals!"

The squad placed second at the All District Competition. Following that they proceeded to the Regional Competition where they received third place. Then came State. They did not place in the top 13, but they had a great time.

"This was an awesome year for the cheerleading squad. Their attitudes and relationships among one another was the best since I've been coach. They were willing to do what it took to get the job done. This was the best year in KHS history," said coach Angela West.

STRIKE A POSE... Cheerleaders pose at the end of a cheer. Eye catching poses like this were an integral part of cheerleading. The placement of a pose was very important for the pose to look correct.

YELL IT NOW!!! Cheerleaders hold up signs to grab the judges' attention at a competition. Props were also used to help get the students fired up at pep rallies.

1. Freshman Joel Middleton practices his butterfly stroke. He used his dolphin kick and brings both arms out of the water in order to swim this stroke.
2. Sophomore Lindsey Deaver swims her 100-meter breaststroke at a meet. Lindsey went to state competition for the second year in a row.
3. Junior Walter Williams uses the backstroke to move almost effortlessly through the water. This stroke used leg power to propel the swimmer forward.

JUMP RIGHT IN! Sophomores Sarah Corley, Allison Boester and Julia Kelly dive into the pool as Coach Craig Clift looks on. Students, especially athletes, improved the more they practiced.

VISUALIZE! Sophomore Elizabeth Lewis, freshman Lindsey Howell and sophomore Allison Boester visualize how they believe their relays should go when they swim at districts. Apparently this technique worked, because it led to our first win over Menchville.

SPLISH

The swim team showed that they had the motivation to go all the way.

During the swim season, the student swimmers dedicated themselves to their sport entirely, often swimming for hours a day.

Everyday the swim team spent hours practicing in order to perfect their strokes and dives.

"The swim team practices were long and hard, but they paid off at the meets," said junior Walter Williams. This dedication paid off because some of the swimmers proudly went as far as state and district competitions.

Freshman Lindsay Howell said, "I made it in 50 freestyle and placed 15th."

Because the swimmers were together as often as they were apart, they thought of themselves as a family. They shared everything from the latest gossip to how they could improve their swimming in order to advance farther in their sport. No matter how well they worked together, like in every family, they had disagreements from time to time.

This was the last season for head coach Craig Clift. This was a difficult blow to team members because they were so close to their coach.

"I'm glad to have had Craig as a coach. It's better to have had him for a little while than not at all," said senior Jeff Whitaker.

Craig Clift coached swimming for three years, but his co-coach, Lisa Geiger, would remain with the team.

Freshman Amanda Maben said, "I'm going to miss him a lot, but I'm sure we'll do well next year."

That sentiment was reflected by most of the team, including sophomore Lindsey Deaver. "The coaches are great," she said.

SWIMMING DIARIES

SPLASH

Boys' Swimming

KHS	14	Warwick	69
KHS	42	Hampton	42
KHS	40	Bethel	49
KHS	44	Denbigh	45
KHS	53	Heritage	38
KHS	18	Menchville	76
KHS	40	Phoebus	53
KHS	29	Woodside	64

Season Record 1-6-1

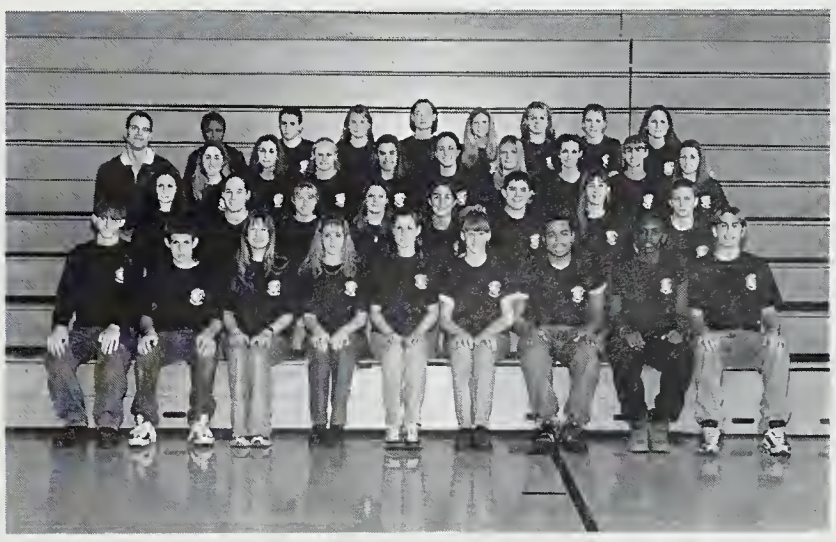
Girls' Swimming

KHS	65	Warwick	29
KHS	50	Hampton	44
KHS	74	Bethel	20
KHS	66	Denbigh	28
KHS	77	Heritage	17
KHS	25	Menchville	69
KHS	81	Phoebus	12
KHS	59	Woodside	35

Season Record 7-1
Second in District

BACKSTROKE! Junior Danielle Trimble rolls her shoulders and glides on her back in order to perfect her backstroke. This was a difficult stroke to master.

HERE WE GO! Senior Donald Williams prepares to start his relay, the 50-meter freestyle. Despite his heroic efforts, this relay was lost to the opponents, the Phoebus Phantoms.



FRONT ROW: Brad Brubaker, Michael Williams, Amanda Fridley, Amanda Mahen, Erin Pettit, Lindsey Howell, Jeff Whitaker, Donald Williams, Walter Williams. **SECOND ROW:** Tiffany Easter, Danielle Trimble, Toni Vogel, Michelle Bub, Amanda Ghaffari, Jimmy Giles, Katy Aldridge, Richard Long. **THIRD ROW:** Samantha Tillie, Sarah Corley, Cathy Francis, Allison Boester, Julia Kelly, Lindsey Semon, Marissa Buggy, Erin Carli, Elizabeth Lewis. **BACK ROW:** Coach Craig Clift, Cara Henry, Joel Middleton, Sarah Seitz, Kara Thayer, Lindsey Deaver, Stephanie Tolley, Jamie Harris, Mary F. Williams.

T H E WINNER AND STILL CHAMP! Senior Cory Saylor receives one of his many wins at the district tournament at Phoebus. Cory won the district tournament and advanced to the regionals as the number one seed.

D O N ' T SQUISH ME! Senior Roger Peacock hits a Peterson on his opponent. The Peterson is a 5-point move:2 for reversal and 3 for back points.

1. Junior Chris Napper demonstrates the correct form of holding the arms up to get a pin. Chris won that match with a pin.
2. Sophomore Billy Irwin uses a power half to turn his opponent. The power half is a technique where the wrestler grabs his hands around the body of the opponent trying to turn him.
3. Sophmore Josh Hannah guillotines his opponent from Woodside. Josh's favorites in that match were the guillotine and banana split combo. A guillotine is one of the most painful moves in wrestling because the opponent's neck is pulled back and his legs are stretched apart to cause pain.

TAKE DOWN

Owww! Wrestlers discovered that this sport came with some danger.

Bones cracking, blood dripping,and adrenaline flowing were the key elements in wrestling. This was a sport for real men and women.

Women? That's right. This year's wrestling team had a girl. Senior Holly Champion, the only girl in the district, wrestled the last two matches of the season. She wrestled junior varsity at Woodside and varsity at Heritage.Her final record was one loss and one win.

Holly wasn't the only wrestler to face hardship, though. Senior Mark Williams wrestled over seven matches with a broken nose. Sophomore Billy Irwin received a dislocated knee in practice. And junior Harry Leach suffered multiple injuries throughout the season.

This year was a hard year not only for injuries but for experience. The team's average grade level was tenth.

With many newcomers the seniors had to step up and teach. Senior captain Cory Saylor gave a speech to the new wrestlers, "It takes hard work and dedication for all sports, but more so for wrestling. In wrestling you need an extreme amount of self control to watch your eating."

So why did they stay with it? Sophomore Miles Hamrick liked it because, "It's fun when you can cause pain on the other person." Another motivation for sticking it out was to keep in shape. Many of the wrestlers lost 40 pounds of fat.

WRESTLING DIARIES

Wrestling

KHS	30	Bethel	33
KHS	38	Phoebus	38
KHS	36	Hampton	36
KHS	3	Gloucester	56
KHS	20	Denbigh	45
KHS	24	Warwick	54
KHS	27	Menchville	47
KHS	33	Woodside	41

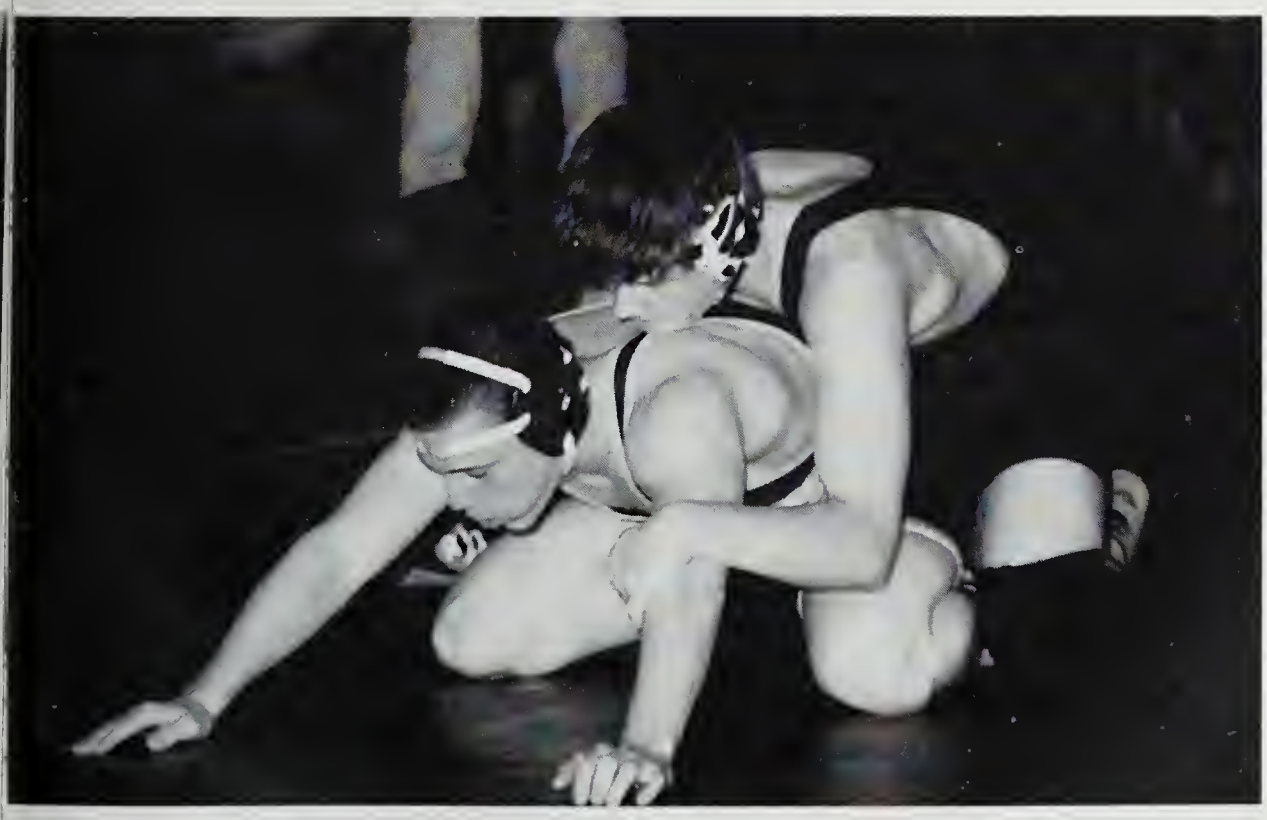
Season Record 0-6-2

Head Coach: Mr. Victor Holloway

Assistant Coach: Mr. Reginald Riddick

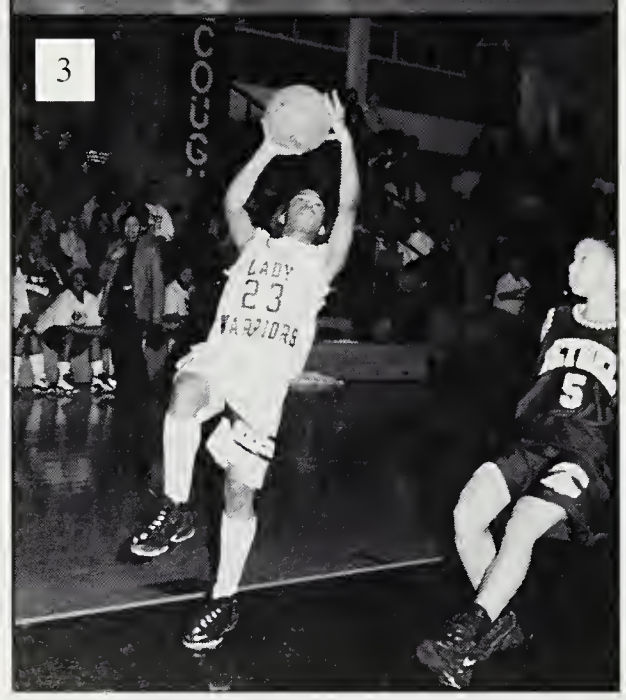
Managers: Holly Champion, Lori Menser, and Kasey Miller

Number One District Seed: Cory Saylor



TAKEDOWN! Sophomore Miles Hamrick tries to break down the arm of his opponent. At the beginning of the second and third periods the wrestlers choose what position they want.

FRONT ROW: Holly Champion, Erika Scott, Morgan Sparks. **SECOND ROW:** Jonathan Deel, Jamar Sumpter, Brandon Wilson, Micheal Jimenez, Matt Leach. **THIRD ROW:** Larry Ross, Roy Harris, Vinnie Lanier, Guy Haskins, Jacob DiCarlo, Mike Cole, Matt Kilterling, Matt Smith. **FOURTH ROW:** Brian Shackleford,Kenny Deel, Charlie Stack, Hugo Ford, Mark Williams, John Mackenzie, Chris Reed, Ryan Smith, Justin Juarez. **BACK ROW:** Coach Reginald Riddick, Hurl Westphal, Andrew Jackson, Monteo Mabry, Miles Hamrick, Cory Saylor, Mike Stack, Billy Irwin, Josh Hannah, Jahrama Briggs, Coach Victor Holloway.



1. Junior Becky Hartman, in a triple-threat position, surveys her options: she can shoot, pass or dribble. These options made her a formidable opponent.
2. Finding a break-away junior Casey Cobb makes a fast dash for the net. Although break-aways were unplanned, they proved to be an effective and dangerous way to score points because they allowed the defensive team to move quickly to the offense and take the ball toward their basket.
3. During a game against Bethel, senior Raynelle Deans attempts a lay-up. This shot, taken at close range, was difficult to anticipate and block.

I GOT IT! Junior Latoya King sprints to catch a loose ball for the Warriors. Due to King's hussle, the lady Warriors were able to score two points.

UP, UP, AND AWAY! Junior Avis Strobridge fires a shot from behind the free throw line. This is one of the many times she contributed to the team throughout the season.

HOOP DREAMS

The varsity girls' basketball team worked hard to improve their game.

With strong leadership and dedication, the varsity girls' basketball team showed lots of talent and determination.

"You can't tell by our record how much we have improved," said coach Lee Martin. "We worked hard every day in practice on things that we will need for the future. We had a young team without much game experience. The girls stayed positive and really looked forward to success in the future. The leadership and returning players could make for a marked improvement next year."

"Go hard or go home!" was the team's motto, and the players really committed themselves. It encouraged them work hard at pratices and during games.

"We had to have faith and work hard, because every game and every practice was a chance for us to make an improvement," said senior LaToya King.

The Lady Warriors' hard work paid off the second time they played Warwick. Junior Becky Hartman made a shot from half court to give the Warriors a five-point lead at half time.

She said, "The shot I made at half time got the team going. Everyone was ready to play! We went out strong the second half knowing we had to keep our heads up and turnovers down."

The match was close. Two minutes before the buzzer Casey Cobb hit a three-pointer to secure the game. With only 20 seconds left in the game, Becky Hartman again delivered, scoring a two-pointer.

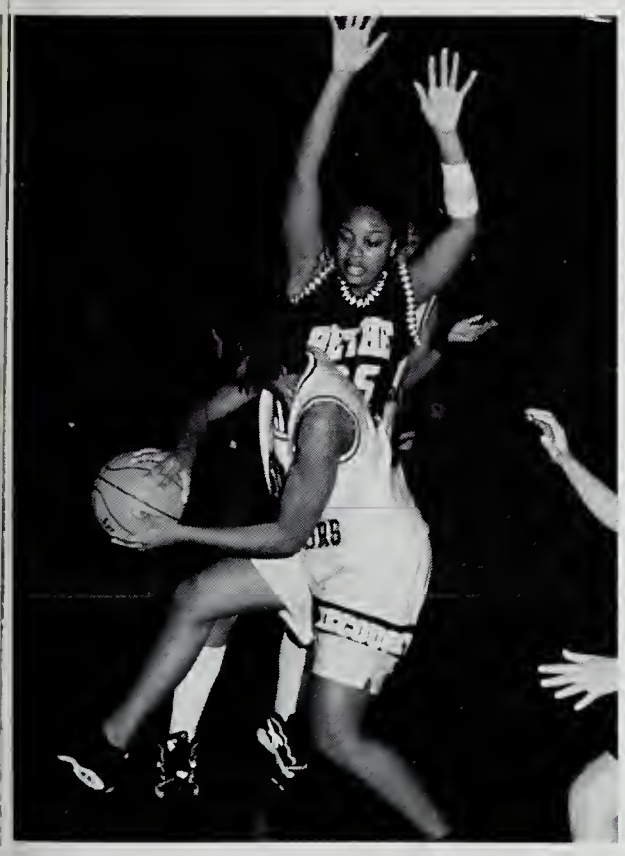
The game ended 46-44, a big win for the Warriors. The team's perseverance helped them build character and skills necessary for a successful season next year.

BASKETBALL DIARIES

Varsity Girls' Basketball

KHS	34	Heritage	59
KHS	33	Warwick	51
KHS	22	Menchville	46
KHS	31	Denbigh	70
KHS	34	Granby	53
KHS	26	Hampton	64
KHS	18	Woodside	63
KHS	47	Phoebus	63
KHS	30	Bethel	61
KHS	26	Gloucester	62
KHS	31	Heritage	49
KHS	46	Warwick	44
KHS	26	Menchville	75
KHS	35	Denbigh	49
KHS	27	Hampton	81
KHS	22	Woodside	65
KHS	28	Phoebus	65
KHS	47	Bethel	87
KHS	30	Gloucester	64

Season Record 1-18
Coach Mr. Lee Martin
Assistant Coach: Ms. Tina Keasey



HOOP IT UP! Breaking through the opponent's defense sophomore Serene Abraham makes a shot for two points. The Warrior's offense scored many points by breaking through defenders caught off guard.

FRONT ROW: Manager Jenny Duong,Assistant Coach Keasey, Becky Hartman, Casey Cobb, Kina Harding, Avis Strobridge, Raynelle Deans, Coach Martin, Manager NaTasha King. **BACK ROW:** Coach Chenecki, Ataya Edwards, Serene Abraham, Michelle Burt, Latoya King, Lindsey Prince, Alexis Hammond, Manager Danielle Hackney.

1. The first step in batting is to focus on the pitch. Senior Holly Champion showed this first step with her eyes on the ball ready to swing.
2. The next step in batting is to start your swing making contact with the ball. Junior Jennifer Smith started her swing, keeping her eyes on the ball.
3. Junior Jenny Hain shows the last step in batting. After following through with her swing and making contact with the ball, she dropped the bat and started to run to first base.

HERE COMES THE PITCH.... Senior Kara Alexander finishes her wind up, ready to release one of her many strikes. As the captain and pitcher Kara contributed a lot to the team's success.

PLAY BALL!! The girls have a quick infield huddle before returning to the field. Huddles were used often to discuss upcoming plays and get pumped.

WHAT A GAME

The girls of spring dominated the game, making this a season to remember.

Three words that identified the varsity softball season this year were memorable, competitive and successful. The Lady Warriors had many new players added to the team, and this brought more talent to the team.

The experience was impressive for the new-comers, and they learned skills that were only present at a varsity level. The morale of the team made the season the most memorable for the players.

"Everyone had a good attitude. They all tried to keep each other up and going. It was a good team to be on, and I am proud to be part of it," said junior Felicia Peoples.

Competition was greater this year with the increased skill of the opposing teams. This meant more losses for the team, but the Lady Warriors always rose to the most competitive level.

"We were able to stay competitive with every team in the district. To beat two quality teams in the district tournament was the highlight of the season. Losing to Bethel in the championship game was disappointing, but I feel we still had a good year," said head coach Mr. Richard MacDonald.

The success of the team showed in their plays. Whether in victory or defeat, the team worked hard and showed their Warrior pride. This was especially shown in the number of players recognized as the best in the district.

Sophomore Megan Branner said, "We had a good season and our team was awesome. We had three girls make first team all district and three girls make honorable mention all district. I am proud to be one of the girls on the honorable mention all district team. I feel that it is a great honor to be on this team."

The Lady Warriors had a memorable, competitive and sucessful season. Their spirit was contagious and games were crowded with fans excited about the girls in the field.

SOFTBALL DIARIES

Varsity Softball

KHS	16	Warwick	1
KHS	22	Heritage	0
KHS	8	Menchville	0
KHS	6	Denbigh	7
KHS	15	Hampton	0
KHS	2	Woodside	3
KHS	0	Phoebus	0
KHS	2	Bethel	5
KHS	0	Gloucester	1
KHS	28	Heritage	4
KHS	8	Warwick	7
KHS	9	Menchville	2
KHS	4	Denbigh	2
KHS	16	Hampton	2
KHS	2	Woodside	1
KHS	0	Bethel	1
KHS	3	Gloucester	4
KHS	2	Phoebus	4

Season Record 10-7-1
Head Coach: Richard MacDonald
Assistant Coaches: Jason Lang, and Phil Alexander

District Tournament

KHS	4	Denbigh	0
KHS	3	Gloucester	2
KHS	0	Bethel	3

BRING IT ON!!! Junior Jenny Hain stays in position to catch whatever comes her way. Throughout the season all the players were alert and prepared for anything that was thrown at them.

I GOT IT!!! Junior Jessica Woolwine makes the play. Jessica played first base all season, keeping a smile on her face.

FRONT ROW: Christel Halacy, Erin Coburn, Jennifer Hain, co-captain Kara Alexander, co-captain Holly Champion, Felicia Peoples, Jessica Woolwine, Jennifer Smith, Julie Melson. **Back Row:** Manager Curtis Thomas, Coach Jason Lang, Coach Richard MacDonald, Emily McCallum, Megan Branner, Tasha Dement, Elizabeth Salnoske, Coach Phil Alexander, Managers John Thomas, Jason Sheehan.

1. Step up to the plate. Take your position, and watch the pitcher for the release of the ball. These are the first steps in batting, demonstrated by freshman Katie Brookman.
2. The second step in batting is to keeping your eyes on the ball and beginning your swing, keeping the bat level with the ball. Rising freshman Dani Tatum showed these steps.
3. The last step in batting is following through with your swing. Keeping your eyes on the ball, and using all of your arm strength, finish the swing. This last step was shown by freshman Katie Wilkinson.

I GOT IT!! Rising freshman, Andrea Pippins attempts to steal the ball from the Bruins. Andrea was aggressive and helped to contribute to each game.

DOUBLE TROUBLE! Freshman Mary Williams throws the ball to second base to turn a double play. Double plays were often the main strategy of the team's game plan.

SHOOT IT! Freshman Tiana Burton goes up for a jump shot at the Bethel game. This shot was a popular one for the quick two points.

DRIBBLING

Practice makes perfect on the court and in the field.

Junior Varsity Softball

KHS	26	Heritage	0
KHS	17	Warwick	3
KHS	15	Menchville	1
KHS	18	Denbigh	0
KHS	36	Hampton	0
KHS	17	Woodside	2
KHS	15	Phoebus	0
KHS	5	Bethel	1
KHS	17	Gloucester	2
KHS	40	Heritage	1
KHS	22	Warwick	5
KHS	18	Menchville	1
KHS	16	Denbigh	1
KHS	29	Hampton	1
KHS	19	Woodside	3
KHS	18	Pheobus	0
KHS	7	Bethel	3
KHS	10	Gloucester	5

Season Record 18-0

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball

KHS	34	Heritage	41
KHS	43	Warwick	34
KHS	34	Menchville	41
KHS	55	Denbigh	22
KHS	16	Hampton	39
KHS	46	Woodside	62
KHS	43	Phoebus	20
KHS	27	Bethel	35
KHS	51	Gloucester	35
KHS	33	Heritage	40
KHS	47	Warwick	49
KHS	25	Menchville	50
KHS	37	Denbigh	30
KHS	27	Hampton	48
KHS	38	Woodside	56
KHS	46	Phoebus	48
KHS	31	Bethel	41
KHS	32	Gloucester	38

Season Record 5-13

FIELD HOCKEY DIARIES

HOME

The junior varsity girls' softball team clinched the district championship, with an 18-0 record. The team showed they had skill and experience. It was made up of three sophomores, seven freshman, and five eighth graders. Though they had a young team, they made this their fourth consecutive Peninsula district championship.

"Our team this year is made up of 15 girls who are very experienced in softball, which definitely contributes to our success. We practice hard everyday and it pays off," said sophomore Stacy Adams.

The team practiced everyday for two hours. They practiced well together and their season showed the result of that concentration on teamwork.

"Our great season was possible because we work well as a team, the great offense and defense, and a wonderful coach," said freshman Ashley Wilson.

The junior varsity softball team had a special friendship that helped to keep their spirits high.

"We were all good friends both on and off the field. We worked well together and in return our cooperation led us to an undefeated season," said sophomore Kristen Topping.

The junior varsity girls' basketball team had a young team this year. Though half of the team was made up of eighth graders, they had a good season. With a season record of 5-13, the team was off to a great start. With their hard work and practices, the team accomplished a lot this season. The team had great potential and would dominate their opponents in the future.

"We had a great season overall. We worked well together and played as a team. That helped us a lot," said freshman Kara Kudlock.

Working well together brought the girls close and helped the team to get along well on and off the court.

"Being one of the sophomores, I am going to miss the JV team so much. We became a family, caring and having fun with each other," said sophomore Mudiwa Parker.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL-FRONT ROW: Manager Jonathon Masson, Shannon McFadden, Megan Brown Kimberly Onks, Mary Williams, Dani Tatum, Sharon Langille, Allison Cave, Bobbi Kiser, Sara Currin, Manager Jason Laggesse. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Pat Pilgram, Scorekeeper Samantha Cave, Scorekeeper Michele Melson, Scorekeeper Kimberly Powers, Katherine Wilkinson, Ashley Wilson, Kristen Topping, Katie Brookman, Michelle Salnoske, Stacy Adams, Manager Travis Robinson, Coach Mark Christman

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL -FRONT ROW: Manager Tamika Carter, Manager Andrea Jackson, Amanda Denney, Kim Onks, Mandy Cobb, Kara Kudlock, Erica Lawrence, Head Coach Tina Keasey. **BACK ROW:** Ada Wilson, Andrea Pippins, Tanisha Ryan, Tiana Burton, Ayanna Parker, Kristen Jordan, Lindsaey Carstensen, Mudiwa Parker.

JUST SMASH IT

Coordination and a good eye were all it took to make a team great.

Boys' Varsity Tennis

KHS	4	Phoebus	5
KHS	6	Hampton	3
KHS	4	Lake Taylor	5
KHS	5	Woodside	4
KHS	1	Bethel	8
KHS	0	Heritage	6
KHS	3	Denbigh	6
KHS	0	Menchville	9
KHS	0	Gloucester	9
KHS	7	Warwick	2

Season Record 3-7
Districts: 7th place
Season Record 3-7

Coach: Mr. Jim Walton
Seed 1: Dustin Johnson
Seed 2: Derek Taylor
Seed 3: Graham Currin
Seed 4: Andrew Lorenzo
Seed 5: Justin Oliverio
Seed 6: Jason Howell

TENNIS DIARIES

The varsity boys' tennis team had a disappointing season, but it was still full of fun. They had many losses but they kept on going and working hard. They kept up a positive attitude the whole season to fill it with fun.

The tennis team showed much improvement from the beginning of the season to the end.

Sophomore Andrew Lorenzo said, "I had a lot of fun this year and the team has really improved, and I think we have more improvement to come next year too."

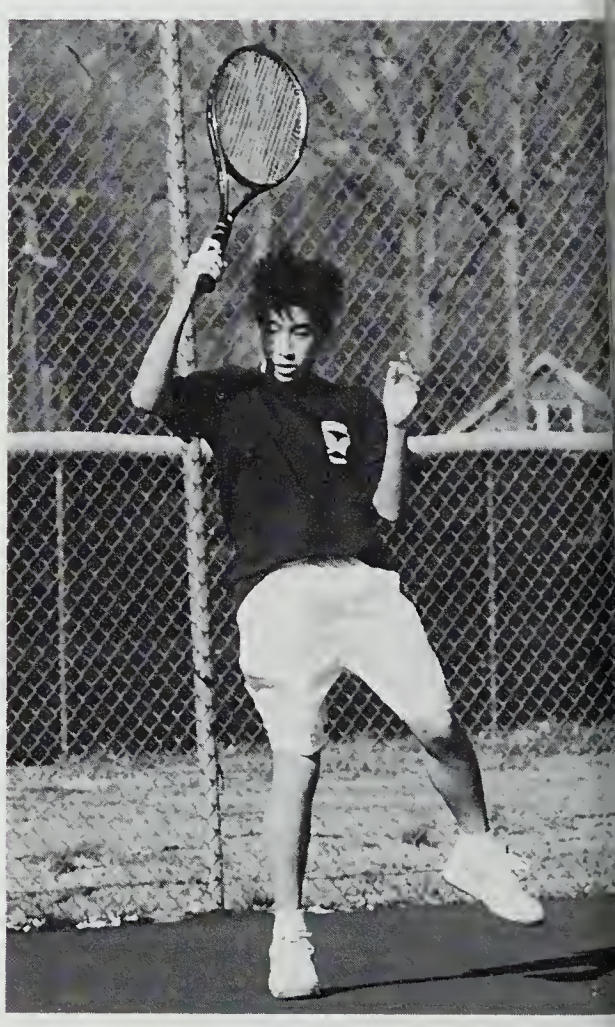
The losses of the tennis matches were often very close. Most team members think they could have won if they had tried a litle bit harder. "We had some unfortunate losses that we probably could have won, but we weren't playing at our full potential that day," said freshman Brad Brubaker.

Although the team had their disappointing matches it was evened out by the fun, and enjoyment the team experienced.

"We are not a real strong team because we only have one senior, but we have improved a lot and doubled our wins from last year," said junior Graham Currin.

FRONT ROW: Andrew Lorenzo, Justin Oliverio, Matt Coyle, Derek Taylor. **BACK ROW:** Manager Stephanie Barelli, Graham Currin, Brad Brubaker, Dustin Johnson, Coach Mr. Jim Walton.

LET'S GO TEAM! The tennis team huddles for a team cheer. Encouragement was much appreciated by the team.



WHOA, BACK OFF! Sophomore Andrew Lorenzo backs away from the force of the ball he just hit. Sometimes tennis balls fly at very fast speeds so caution was a requirement.

THAT'S A WINNER! Sophomore Dustin Johnson slams the ball over the net with a forehand stroke. The forehand was the most common stroke used by the team.

SWISH! Junior Graham Currin finishes an excellent backhand. Graham Currin was the number three seed.

1. Sophomore Derek Taylor hits a backhand. A backhand is a stroke of the racket made with the back of the hand and racket facing outward and the arm moving forward.
2. Junior Graham Currin smacks a serve across the net. To serve, one throws the ball up in the air, then slams down on top of the ball with the racket.
3. Junior Justin Oliverio lobs the ball up above the net. A lob is a hit of the tennis ball into a high arc, to go over the opponent's head.

1. Junior Krystal Lee takes off on her long jump. A good start was an important factor for this activity.
2. Senior Daphne Watkins flies through the long jump. The long jump was a popular event in the indoor track competition.
3. Freshman Jessica Rutland finishes her long jump. Distance was the most important factor in this event.

YESSSSSS! Senior Daphne Watkins flies through her long jump. Height helped determine the distance of the landing.

OVER THE BAR HE GOES. Freshman Arron Alexander makes the high jump. It took mental and physical abilities to complete a successful jump.

CROSSING THE FINISH LINE

Warriors showed they had what it took to out distance the competition.

On your mark, get set, go! This season was a successful one for the indoor track team. Their work and practices paid off. They sent four of their best to the National Championship at Ohio Sate University: senior Sherita Baker and juniors Nanette Solomon, Nicole Thompson and Elizabeth Bayne. There they placed sixth in the 4 x 800 relay.

One of the best aspects of the team was their willingness to work together and assist whenever needed.

"We had a lot of newcomers so it was a fun experience for the rookies, but the veterans had fun with them and helped them out," said junior Nanette Solomon.

The youth of this team gave them something to be proud of and something to plan for in future seasons.

"This is a very young team and in the future should be one of the best track teams in the area," said sophmore Joseph Plair.

Many of the players struggled in the past, but they overcame their obstacles to achieve their goals.

"I have progressed a lot during the season, and I progressed as the district champion," said senior LaShann Smith.

The team was very proud of their achievements. Their Warrior pride took them all the way to the National Championship.

TRACK DIARIES

Girls' Track

KHS	90	Phoebus	82
KHS	90	Menchville	79
KHS	90	Heritage	50
KHS	83	Phoebus	85
KHS	83	Woodside	58
KHS	83	Gloucester	42
KHS	82	Bethel	95
KHS	82	Gloucester	35

Season Record 6-2
Coach: Mr. William Washington
District Champion: LaShaun Smith
6th Place, State 4 X 800 Relay: Sherita Baker, Nanette Soloman, Nicole Thompson Elizabeth Bayne

I THINK I CAN. Junior Nanette Solomon concentrates on her long jump. It took determination and practice to have a successful jump.

WORLD'S STRONGEST MAN. Junior Terrance Davis, or "TANK" as many students know him, prepares to propel the shotput. The shotput was a part of the indoor track competition that measured physical strength as well as skill.

FRONT ROW: Nannette Solomon, Elizabeth Bayne, Sonya Allen, Daphne Waktins, Sherita Baker, Erica Bryant, Tracy Phillips. **SECOND ROW:** Crystal Lee, Serena Stokes, Rachel Boyd, Jessica Rutland, Brandi Frazier, Aja Williams, Tercassa Majette. **BACK ROW** Coach William Washington, Tschenavia Patterson, Angelina Monesino, Jessica Young, Danielle Akne, Heather Stallard, Sarah Boyd, Amanda Maben.

STRIDING

The outdoor track teams put pride in their stride while running for glory.

Girls' Outdoor Track

KHS	95	Denbigh	52
KHS	103	Woodside	78
KHS	91	Heritage	51
KHS	91	Phoebus	85
KHS	91	Warwick	41
KHS	91	Hampton	37
KHS	94	Gloucester	25
KHS	94	Warwick	31
KHS	94	Menchville	87
KHS	94	Bethel	91
KHS	90	Phoebus	75
KHS	90	Hampton	30
KHS	90	Bethel	87
KHS	90	Gloucester	22

Season Record 14-0
Coach: Mr. William Washington

4 X 800 Relay Regional Record of 9:30
4 X 400 Relay 5th in the state

Boys' Outdoor Track

KHS	73	Denbigh	89
KHS	99	Woodside	29
KHS	63	Heritage	82
KHS	63	Phoebus	61
KHS	63	Warwick	49
KHS	63	Hampton	46
KHS	41	Menchville	127
KHS	41	Bethel	79
KHS	41	Warwick	59
KHS	41	Gloucester	33
KHS	52	Phoebus	44
KHS	52	Hampton	23
KHS	52	Bethel	75
KHS	52	Gloucester	39

Season Record 8 - 6
Coaches: Mr. Albert Marrow and Mr. Roscoe Coles

OUTDOOR TRACK DIARIES

WITH PRIDE

The girls' outdoor track team had a great season. On their first outing, they overcame the Denbigh Patriots by outrunning them with a score of 95 to 52. Where did that incredible win come from?

"Track is hard, but I believe our team represents the benefits of winning after days of hard work and discipline," said junior Crystal Lee. The girls always pulled together and rooted for each other on the side lines.

This year's team was very close. "We are all going to miss the senoirs next year. They help bring us up when we get down. It is definitely going to be hard to see them leave," said sophomore Mudiwa Parker.

The girls' 4 x 400 relay qualified for state this year. When they got there, they finished fifth in the state. The relay consisted of senior Sherita Baker, juniors Avis Strobridge and Elizabeth Bayne and freshman Jessica Rutland. Elizabeth Bayne also finished fifth in the state in the 400 meters with a time of 55.25 seconds.

The boys' team had a winning season. They all helped each other by cheering each other on.

Junior Marcus Lanier said, "It's been a great season. It had a lot of ups and downs, and we also had our moments. In all we had the best track team in the district. Because we have a lot of returners next year we should be very good."

The season was a memorable one for those who graduated. They all said that they would miss the team. Leaving was even harder than usual because the team was very close. Seniors would always remember their last meet and the year they ended on a positive note.

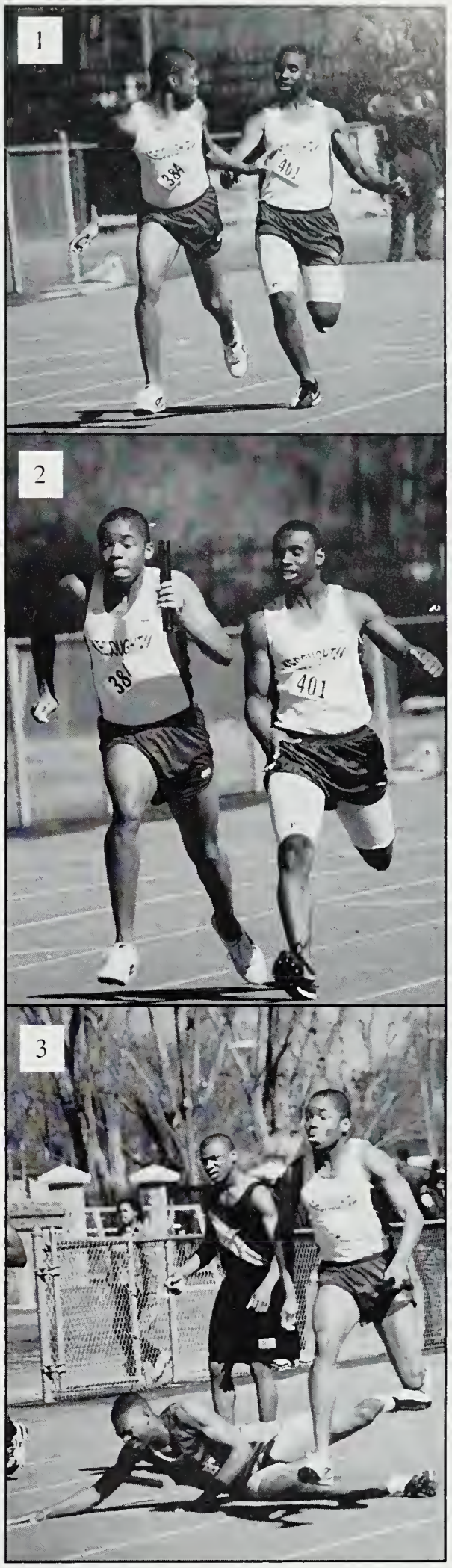
Both teams did exceptionally well. They both won more than half of their meets. The coaches cracked down and made it harder by pushing them more, but that extra hard work proved itself to be worth the effort. The girls and boys both enjoyed the season and said that they would make next year even better.

GIRLS' OUTDOOR TRACK -FRONT ROW: Alexis Hammond, Jessica Young, Terry Anderson , Brandi Frazier, Danielle Trimble, Tamika Carter. **SECOND ROW:** Aja Williams, Rachel Boyd, Candace Lord, Mandy Maben, Ada Wilson, Danisha Petty, Ayanna Parker, Heather Stafford, Serena Stokes. **BACK ROW:** Crystal Lee, Jessica Rutland, Elizabeth Bayne, Nanette Solomon, Sherita Baker, Sonya Allen, Coach William Washington, Coach Santa Williams, Daphne Watkins, Kina Harding, Raynelle Deans, Nicole Thompson, Mudiwa Parker.

BOYS' OUTDOOR TRACK -FRONT ROW: Joseph Plair, John Little, Jason Okerblom, Grady Dailey, Bobby Messier, Ben Young, Carter Jones. **SECOND ROW:** Manager Kaleena Patterson, Coach Al Marrow, Cliff Moore, Aaron Alexander, Aaron St.John, Phillip Tyson, Jason Young, Chris Willis, Salekyah Pendleton, James Williams, Coach Roscoe Coles. **BACK ROW:** Markus Lanier, Willie Sherman Jr., Justin Kline, LaShaun Smith.

UP AND OVER! Junior Chris Willis goes up and over while at a meet. He often did very well in the pole vault. He helped the team out tremendously with his high scores.

HOP, SKIP, AND JUMP! Junior Santa Williams gets over the hurdle with no problems. She always excelled at this event, usually making the jump without hitting the hurdles.



1. Junior Markus Lanier hands junior Johnathan Little the baton. If they were to drop it, they would be disqualified from the race. At practice they spent much time practicing this all-important move.
2. After they pass the baton, Little matches Lanier's pace, gaining speed while Lanier slows down and roots for his teammate.
3. Little dodges an opponent as he falls. Watching the runners around you was imperative to good finishes. Running into him would cause you to fall too, and perhaps lose the race.

KICKIN'

Intense games and goal scoring made up this season for the Lady Warriors.

Varsity Girls' Soccer

KHS	5	Tabb	1
KHS	3	Grafton	2
KHS	11	Bethel	0
KHS	7	Heritage	0
KHS	2	Menchville	2
KHS	6	Denbigh	0
KHS	11	Woodside	0
KHS	9	Phoebus	0
KHS	0	Poquoson	2
KHS	15	Hampton	0
KHS	10	Warwick	0
KHS	1	Gloucester	4

District Tournament

KHS	2	Menchville	1
KHS	0	Gloucester	1

Regional Tournament

KHS	1	Great Bridge	7

Season Record 12-5-1
Coach: Mrs. Jennifer Tyson

Junior Varsity Girls' Soccer

KHS	0	Tabb	0
KHS	2	Grafton	1
KHS	3	Bethel	0
KHS	0	Gloucester	2
KHS	3	Menchville	1
KHS	2	Gloucester	4
KHS	2	Poquoson	1
KHS	7	Bethel	0
KHS	1	Menchville	0

Season Record 6-2-1
Mr. Brian Hebert

SOCCER DIARIES

THINGS UP

This year girls' sports excelled, and soccer was no different. Even with a relatively young team, the varsity girls' soccer team proved to be almost invincible. Only two of the girls, captains Amanda Newman and Krissy Cohen were seniors. Gwen Gabriel rounded out the tri-captains as a junior.

The best part of the varsity team was not their courageous plays and amazing goals but their friendship and spirit. Every week the team would meet for dinner at one of the player's houses. This helped the team grow close and play better together. This year's team was well rounded, with powerful plays on both scoring and defending.

Junior Rebecca Morris said, "We have a strong team this year, both offensively and defensively."

Goalies junior Katy Hartman, junior Rebecca Morris and senior Chanel Wright protected the Lady Warriors' goal as if their lives depended on it. Junior Erin Hebert controlled the defense while senior Krissy Cohen helped the mid-field get plenty of passes to their forwards. Freshmen Allison Boester and Chelse Walk and junior Candace Sharpe commanded the forwards. Many of the players made First-Team All-District this year. In fact, because of their control of the district, this year's team had more players make First-Team All-District than any other team in their district.

The junior varsity soccer team did outstanding as well. Freshman Lindsey Howell said, "I was very proud of us. This is Kecoughtan's first year having a junior varsity and we had a lot of fun together."

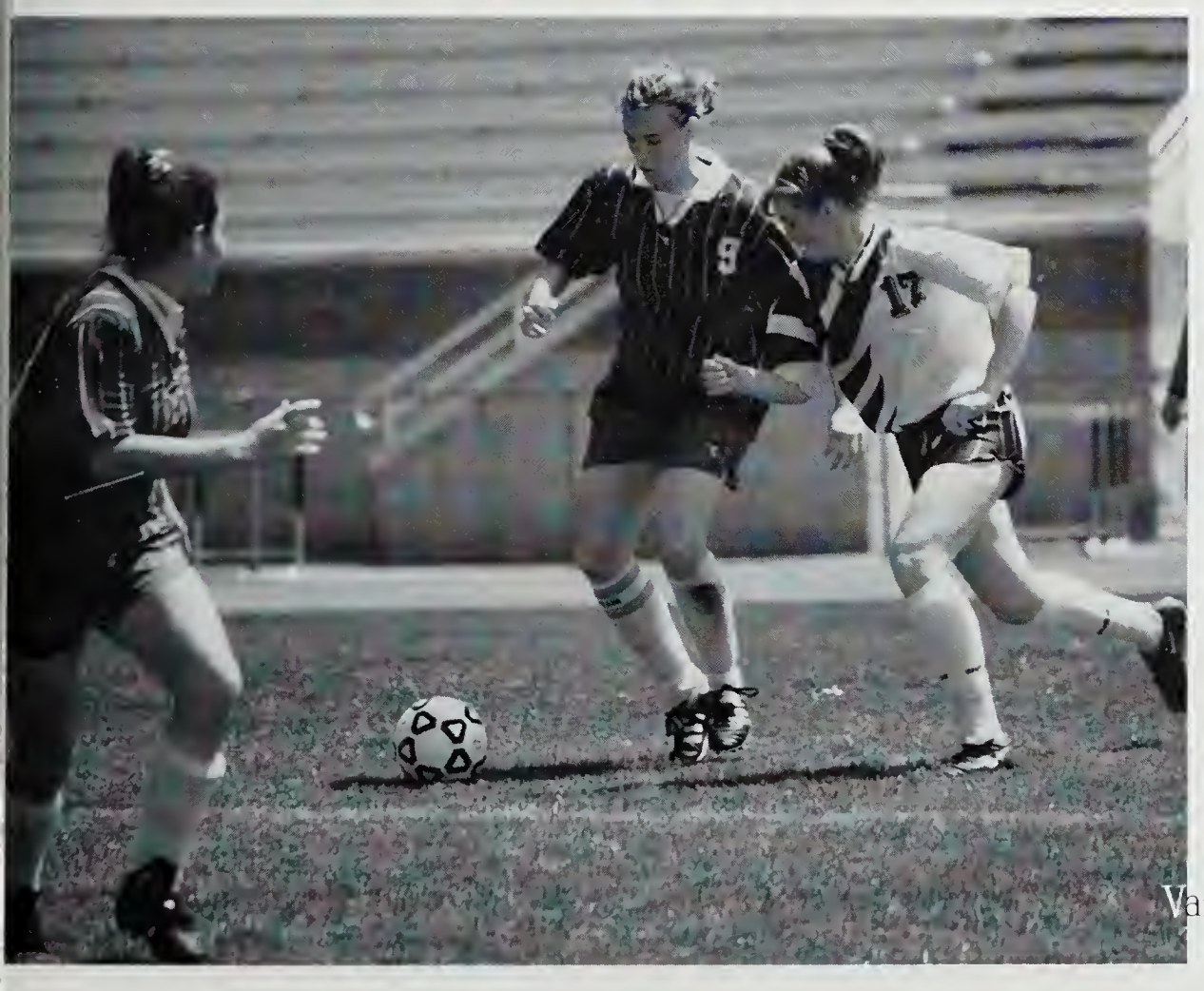
Bryne Rolla expressed the team's attitude, "We did extremely well and I am sure we will continue to do well in the future."

With skill and planning, the junior varsity will move easily into the graduating varsity positions.

VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER- FRONT ROW: Meredith Haggard, Krissy Cohen,Rebecca Morris, Chanel Wright, Katy Hartman, Amanda Newman, Samantha Tillie. **SECOND ROW:** Candace Sharpe, Erin Hebert, TiaraWard, Becky Hartman, Jennifer Wiseman. **BACK ROW:** Traci Binder, Kara Kudlock, Allie Boester, Gwen Gabriel, Tracy Phillips, Rebecca Metts, Julie Drifmeyer, Chelsea Walck, Manager Joe Milosevich, Coaches Mrs. Jennifer Tyson, Mr. Scotty Tyson.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER- FRONT ROW: Andrea Pippen, Erin Hallissy, Kristine Ellison, Kelli Messina, Bristole Bowman, Lauren Hebert, Andrea Broskie, Jessica Brandner. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Mr. Brian Hebert, Lindsey Howell, Stephanie Casper, Bonnie Bauer, Therese Cooper, Brynne Rolla, Toni Vogel, Megan Hesse, Megan Branner,Coach Mr. Bauer, Manager Rebecca Deans, Coach Ms. Maria Scott.

GOING FOR THE GOAL! With the ball junior Candace Sharpe makes an all-out sprint down the field, looking to score another goal for the team. Backed by their strong defense, this powerful offense was one of the top goal-scoring teams in the district.



BUSTIN' THROUGH! Senior Krissy Cohen bursts through two defensive players, successfully moving the ball down the field. Strong offensive plays like this were commonly seen at the Lady Warriors' games.

1. Sophomore Allison Boester finds a break, dashes for the ball, and then heads for the goal. The Lady Warriors often capitalized on break-aways like this, scoring goals for the team.

2. Skillfully dribbling around the opponent, sophomore Julie Driftmeyer moves toward an open part of the field. When in tight situations, passing the ball to other teammates was not always possible.

3. Dribbling the ball toward an open field, senior Samantha Tillie is careful not to let an opposing player steal the ball. Keeping possession of the ball played a vital part in the Lady Warriors' goal-scoring offense.

AIMING FOR THE TOP

JV soccer and baseball teams worked hard to prove themselves ready for the big time.

Junior Varsity Baseball

KHS	18	Heritage	0
KHS	2	Warwick	6
KHS	0	Menchville	3
KHS	12	Denbigh	6
KHS	19	Hampton	0
KHS	0	Woodside	0
KHS	5	Phoebus	8
KHS	2	Bethel	6
KHS	4	Gloucester	3
KHS	12	Heritage	5
KHS	9	Warwick	1
KHS	2	Menchville	15
KHS	15	Denbigh	9
KHS	12	Hampton	12
KHS	1	Woodside	2
KHS	13	Phoebus	11
KHS	5	Bethel	3
KHS	4	Gloucester	9

Season Record 7-11

Junior Varsity Soccer

KHS	10	Heritage	0
KHS	2	Menchville	2
KHS	4	Denbigh	1
KHS	4	Woodside	1
KHS	4	Phoebus	0
KHS	6	Hampton	1
KHS	3	Warwick	0
KHS	3	Gloucester	2
KHS	8	Bethel	1

Season Record 8-0-1

JUNIOR VARSITY DIARIES

Both junior varsity baseball and soccer had young teams this year but managed to finish the season strong.

A big event for the junior varsity baseball team this season was the scrimmage against the varsity team. The junior varsity pulled through with an impressive victory of 7-2. Through hard work and solid plays they showed that they could compete at a higher level.

"Our team was young this year but dedicated," said co-captain John Rayner. "Even the eighth-graders stepped up and played really well."

Coaching differed with a group of relatively new players. Head coach Mike Harper said, "We were using this year to gain experience."

The junior varsity baseball team did just that. They finished strong and expected to be even more productive next year.

With their new coach, Cary Smith, the junior varsity soccer team continued with their third consecutive undefeated season. The team was led by tri-captains sophomores Jason Williams, John Moore and Ray Ortiz.

Ortiz said, "At the beginning of the season the whole team was very excited. We knew we had an aggressive team with a very experienced coach. We knew that through hard work we could win the district."

Sophomore William Stanley said of Smith, "He brought a different outlook on the game. With his guidance the whole team perfected skills and improved dramatically."

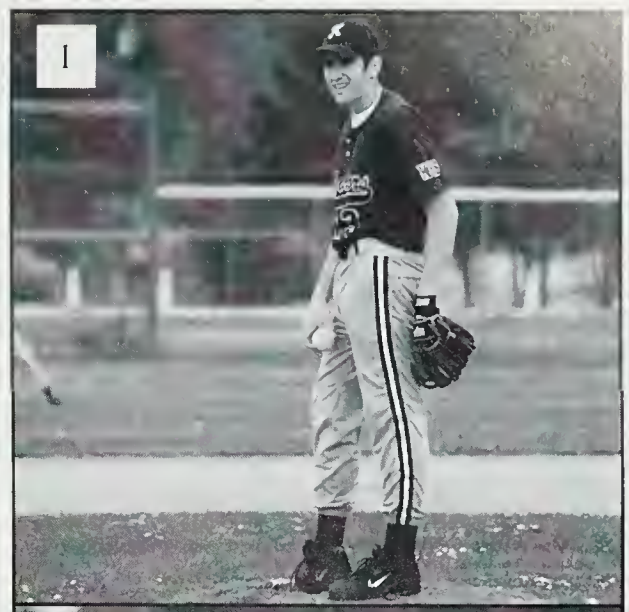
With able players and dedicated coaches, both junior varsity baseball and junior varsity soccer Warrior teams were destined to be worthy adversaries in years to come.

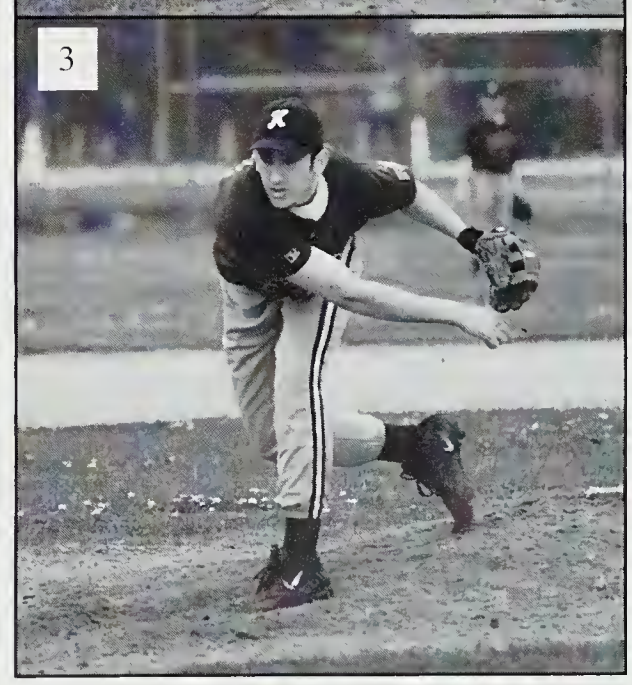
JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER- FRONT ROW: Coach Cary Smith, Blake Sporer, Ryan Curtis, Joel Middleton, Beau Bennet, Whit Collins, Andrew Hess, Andrew Marshall, Beaux Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** Andrew Binks, Paul Golden, Chuck Ostendorff, Ray Ortiz, David Washburn, Jason Williams, Andrew Ware, Ryan Barber, Chad Stanley. **BACK ROW:** Jason Yarashes, Jesse Hall, Dean Epps, Curtis Gary, Ryan Miller, Josh Moore, Travis Routten.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL- FRONT ROW: Justin Debusk, Zack Routten, Johnny McGee, Ray Charles, Steve Chambers, Jason Hertack. **BACK ROW:** Coach Perry Pack, David Thompson, Brandon Kline, Matt Lesser, Randy Morris, David Jenkins, Eric Shirley, Alex Ford, Mike Williams, Coach Mike Harper.

YOU CAN'T STOP ME! Sophomore Travis Routten blasts past two Warwick defenders heading for the goal. It took a cool head and incredible speed to break through a tough line like this.

WHAT'S THE PLAN, COACH? Anxious Warriors seek guidance before a big game against Woodside. The Warrior team won this game 4 to 1.





1. The pitcher reads the signal from the catcher, indicating the appropriate pitch needed. Pitching was not a single-person job; the catcher also played an important roll in directing the pitch.
2. Each pitcher has his unique windup that is developed in the beginning of his baseball career. The torque of the body could determine how fast the ball went and whether or not the pitcher had control.
3. Inside low or outside high, it doesn't matter for Eric Shirley. With his control he could place the ball anywhere over the plate. Speed and control were the pitcher's arsenal.

FANCY FOOTWORK

Varsity soccer players did what it took to be the best in their field.

Varsity Soccer

KHS	2	Grafton	2
KHS	6	Smithfield	0
KHS	3	Lafayette	2
KHS	2	Tabb	0
KHS	2	Bruton	1
KHS	1	Poquoson	4
KHS	4	Bethel	2
KHS	4	Heritage	1
KHS	3	Menchville	0
KHS	0	Denbigh	0
KHS	2	Woodside	1
KHS	1	Phoebus	2
KHS	10	Hampton	0
KHS	4	Warwick	0
KHS	1	Gloucester	2

Season Record 10-3-2

Coaches: Mr. James Bailey and Mr. John Bailey
Managers: Jenny Stutt, Erin Mason, Nicole Collins and Jessica Crabb

SOCCER DIARIES

The soccer team began their season with an undefeated record. The endless dedication and improving talent helped bring these Warriors to a top seed in the district. The team was led by tri-captains seniors Jason Stewart, Mike Whelan and David Kennedy.

The new coaches also made a big difference. Coach James Bailey brought an increased drive to the team. Senior captain Mike Whelan said, "This year our team has worked well together and we all had the same goal of winning districts."

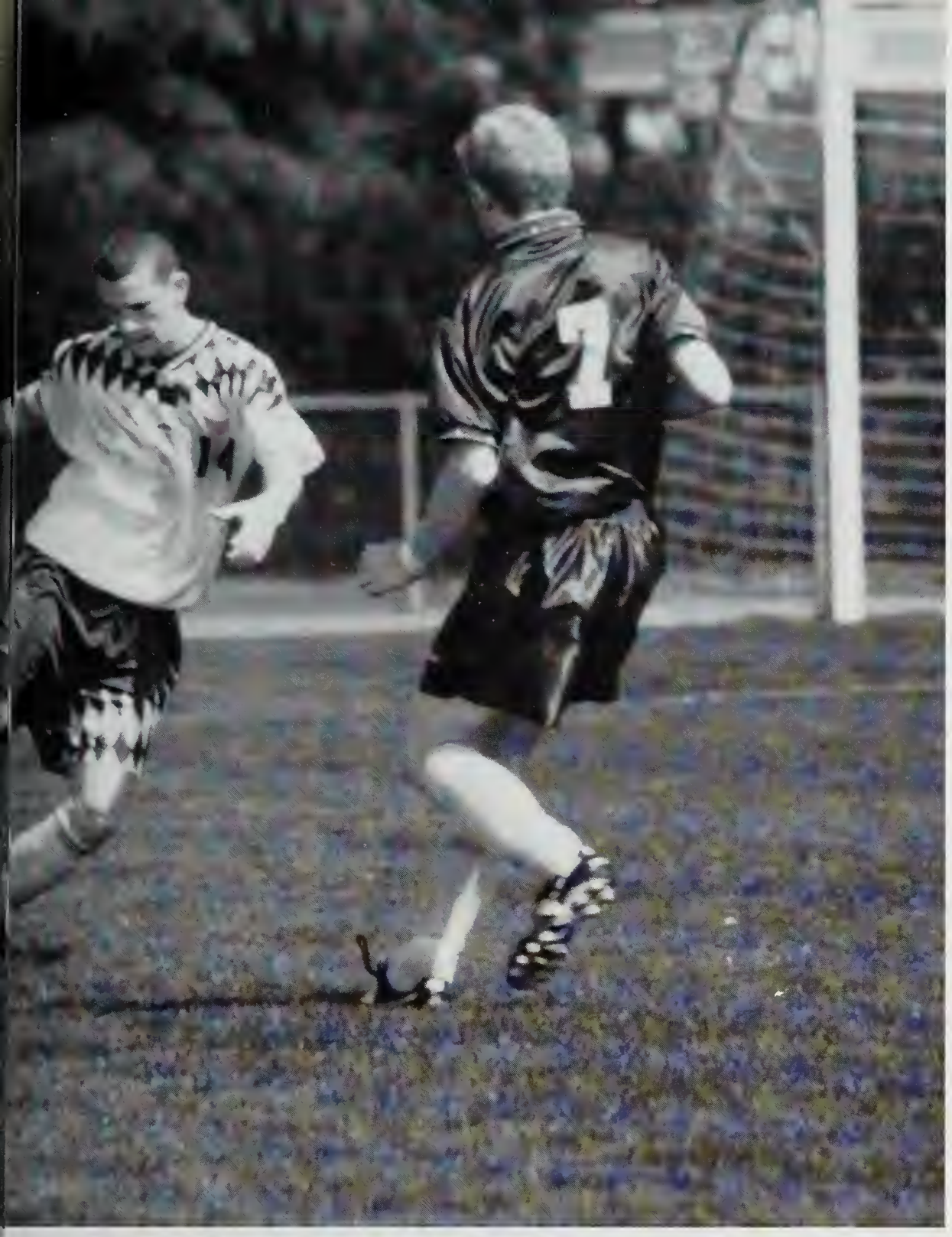
Junior Bobby Laneave led the team in goals and amazing throw-ins, while junior Daniel Dyke defended the goal with vigor.

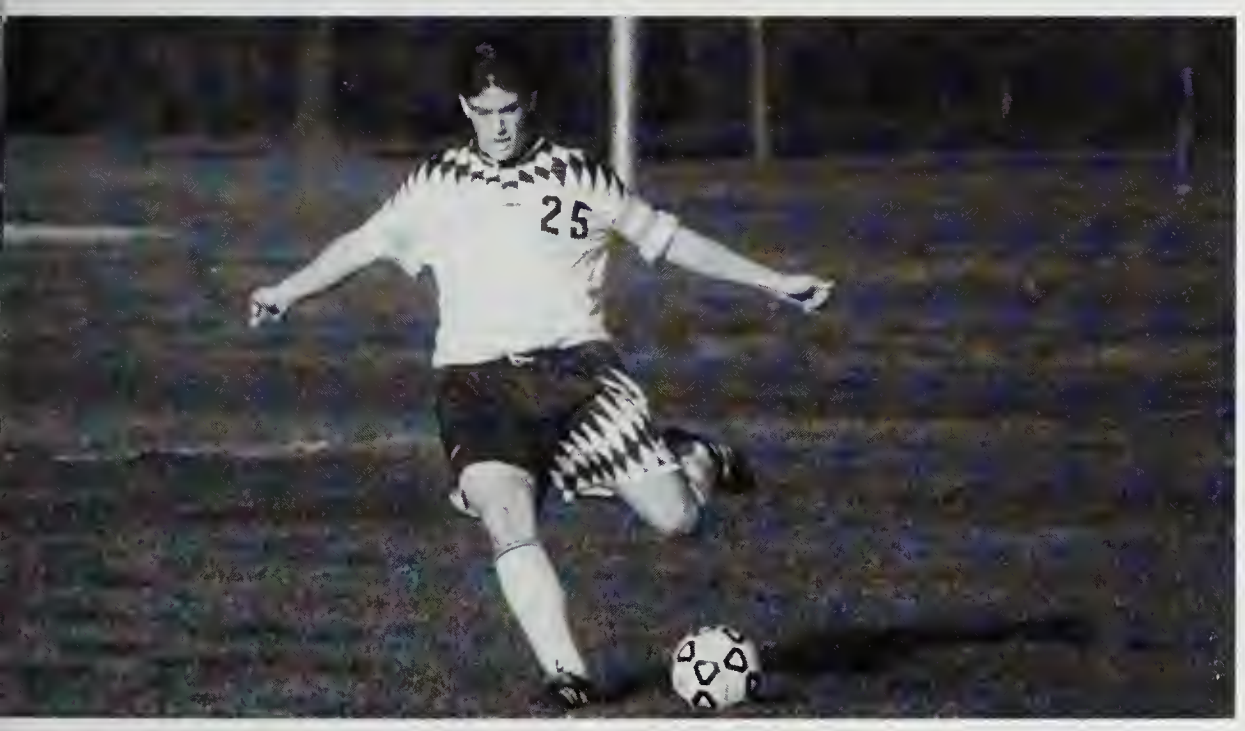
Who helped encourage the team? Senior Mike Congrove said, "Jason Stewart and Daniel Dyke were the ones in charge of hyping up the team."

Those were the varsity veterans, but what about the newcomers? Freshman Kevin Tromley came up from junior varsity to team up with his brother, Chris. Brian Eubank, who played left flank, was another outstanding freshman. Whether a veteran or newcomer the players shared the spirit, determination and camaraderie to make them the best in their field.

FRONT ROW: Bryan Smith, Christopher Salnoske, Daniel Dyke, Mark Kurtyka, Jason Broskie, Brian Eubank. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Simpson, Jason Stewart, Kyle Nelson, Kevin Tromley, Robert Laneave, Christopher Tromley, Tre Ross. **BACK ROW:** Managers Jenny Stutt and Erin Mason, Coach James Bailey, David Kennedy, Michael Whelan, Michael Congrove, David Hendrickson, Coach John Bailey, Managers Jessica Crabb and Nicole Collins.

TIME FOR PLAN "B." Coach John Bailey informs freshman Mark Kurtyka of the game plan. This year was the first for both Coach Bailey and Mark.

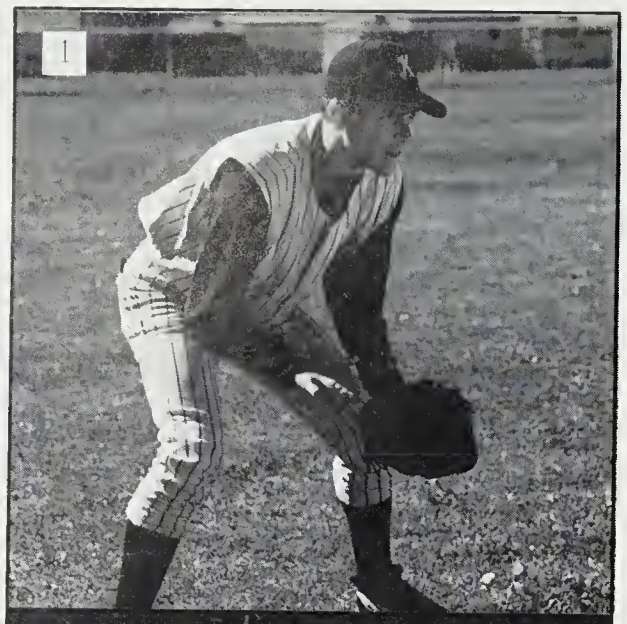


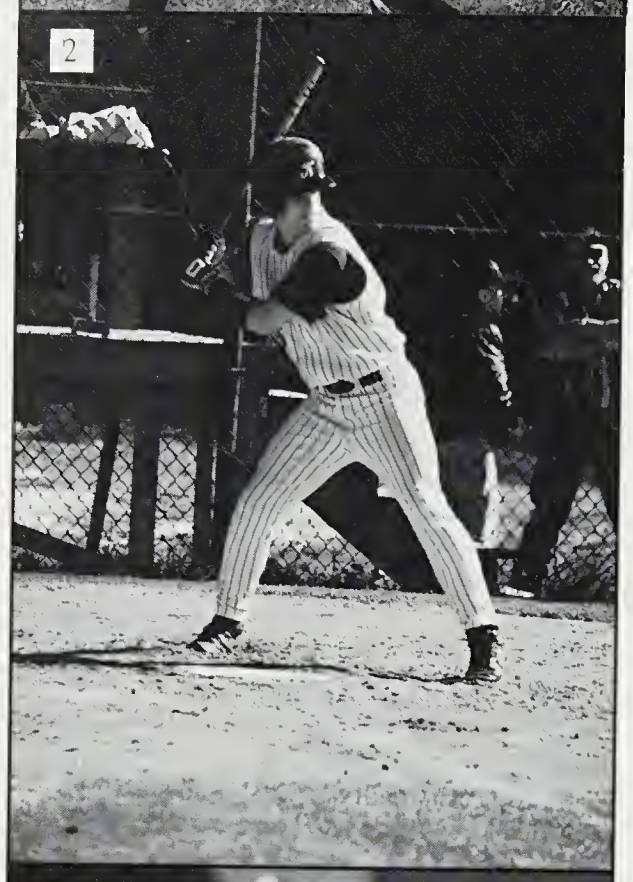


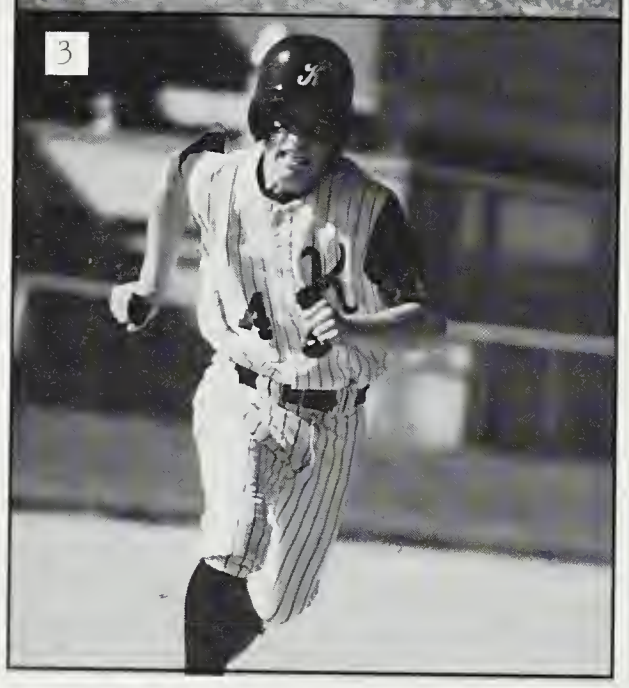
HAPPY FEET. Senior Jason Stewart shows speed and skill while trying to dribble past a Warwick opponent. In this game the Warriors defeated Warwick 4-0.

TARGET LOCKED! Senior Mike Whelan seems almost airborne as he prepares to launch the ball down the field. Mike was one of the senior tri-captains on the team this year.

1. Freshman Kevin Tromley slides to punt the ball with power. Sliding was a great way to get the ball down the field when the player was in a jam.
2. Freshman Mike Logan traps the ball with his chest to gain control of it. After the player trapped the ball, he could choose to pass, dribble or kick to show some skill.
3. Junior Mark Tunstall dribbles the ball down the field. Dribbling took speed, endurance and careful concentration.





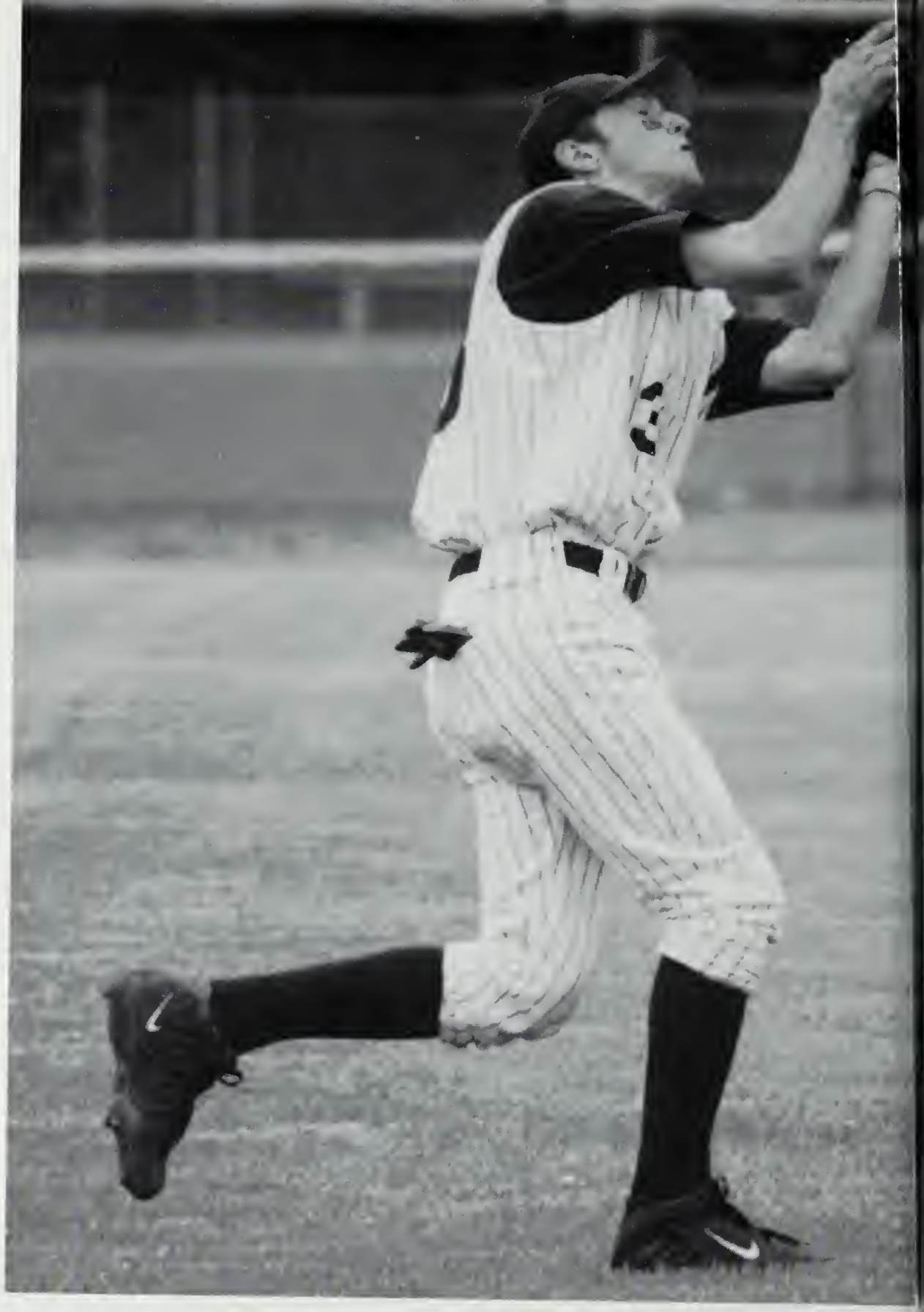


1. Senior Chris Lesser stands in the outfield ready for whatever may be hit his way. Defense was an important aspect to the Warrior's season.

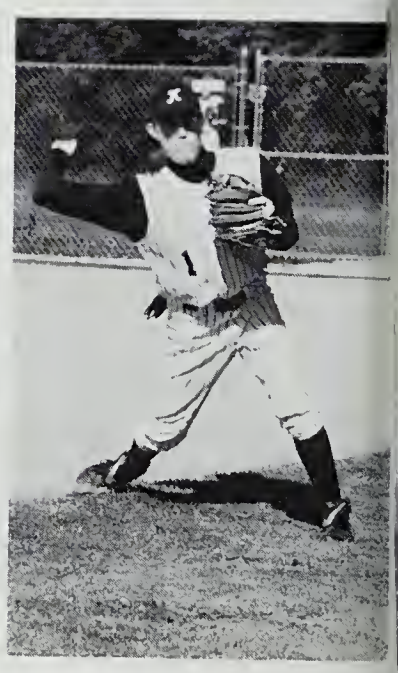
2. Sophomore Nolan Cutler focuses on the pitcher and gets set to hit. Warrior offense was a crucial part of the season and whether the offense was up or down made a difference in the outcome.

3. Junior Chris Kline rounds second base on his way to third, making a hard hit ball a triple. Hits like this were important to the Warrior offense and caused a lot of excitement.

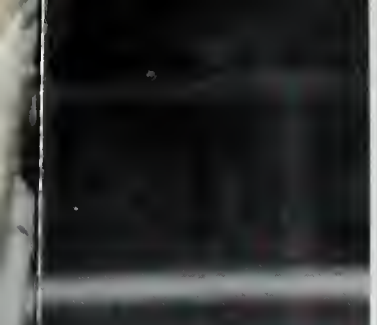
BUM BAH BUM BUM!!! Junior Jason Stover makes a great play in the outfield to help the defense out. Stover, also refered to as "the bum," was an important part of the Warrior defense. The Warrior defense was definitely one of the stronger aspects of the team.



FRONT ROW: Manager Christy Noe, Eric Thomas, Jacob DiCarlo, Craig McKenney, Danny Williams, Nolan Cutler, Chris Lesser, Chris Kline. **BACK ROW**: Manager Pamela Dalton, Jason DeBusk, Jamison Jones, Sherrod Jones, Wesley Partin, Jason Stover, Walter Williams, Shawn Roe, Brent Coyle, Manager Stacy Thomas, Coach Mr. John Greene.



FOCUS!!! Junior Danny Williams warms up for a big game. Team warm ups were crucial because players needed to be stretched in order not to cramp during their games.



CLOSE

The varsity baseball team had the talent, but not when it was needed most.

The Warriors had a good season, but it could have been better. At the beginning of the season, the team was confident. They knew they had the talent to go far, but when it came down to it, they let their ability to win pass them.

"Most people don't realize it, but we either won or lost by one run to every team in the district. We played with the best teams," said sophomore Shawn Roe.

Often the team was in the lead for the majority of the game, but in the end, they let their opponents take over.

Sophomore Jacob DiCarlo said, "We had a good season, but we could have done better. We lost six one-run games that could have been won."

Although the team was disappointed with the season record, they showed much effort and technique. Each of the players were equally devoted to the team. They put a lot of their time into practices and showed their talent at the games. However, many of the players were not satisfied with just knowing they had the talent.

Senior Chris Lesser said, "It was a disappointing season. We're a lot better than our record shows, although next year's team will be a delight to witness."

The team's season record was not as satisfying as they wanted it to be, but they knew what they needed to do to make the future a little better. Instead of complaining about what they did wrong this year, the returning baseball players were ready to focus on what they need to do right.

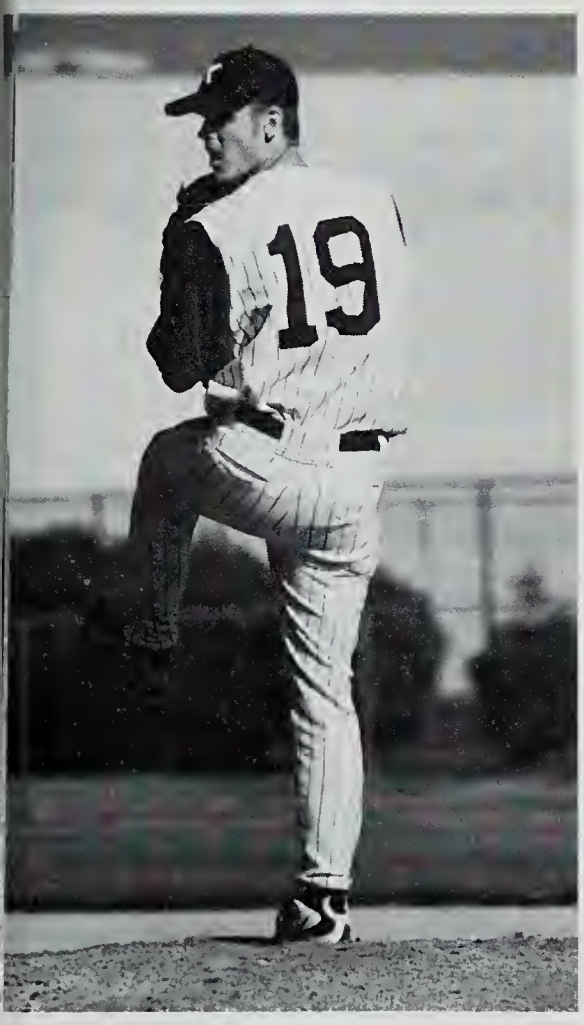
BASEBALL DIARIES

CALLS

Varsity Baseball

KHS	9	Heritage	0
KHS	4	Warwick	3
KHS	4	Menchville	5
KHS	1	Denbigh	16
KHS	0	Hampton	6
KHS	3	Woodside	4
KHS	6	Phoebus	1
KHS	0	Bethel	8
KHS	7	Gloucester	8
KHS	32	Heritage	5
KHS	10	Warwick	0
KHS	5	Menchville	6
KHS	8	Denbigh	5
KHS	3	Hampton	4
KHS	13	Woodside	16
KHS	12	Phoebus	3
KHS	7	Bethel	8
KHS	2	Gloucester	4
KHS	4	Bethel	6

Season Record 7-12



WE NEED A PITCHER... Sophomore Shawn Roe gets ready to release a fast ball to a batter at Bethel. Shawn mastered the fast ball, change up, and curve ball during the season.

SAFE OR OUT? Junior Jason Debusk reaches for a ball at first in an attempt to get the hitter out. Close plays like these were crucial, especially if the person at bat ended up safe.

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT...Students in the Science Club paddle in Merchant's Mill Pond in States County, North Carolina. They were there gathering water samples and having a good time.

Seeing is Believing

Clubs and extracurricular activities took dedication, commitment and hours of service. Participation in these clubs was inspired by club sponsers and the leaders of each group.

Each had the responsibility of organizing activities such as clothing and food drives, rose sales, candy grams, volleyball games and more. Students had hands-on experience volunteering to help the less fortunate and felt it essential to reach out to those in need in our community.

Students made bonds that would last a lifetime. And they learned that seeing is believing when it came to what our clubs did to help the community.

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PLAYING IT SAFE... The Safe School Team promotes "Safe School Week" during October. This week was made to ease the fears of students and unite the school against violence in the community.

GOT RHYTHM

beating the competition

This year's performances at all of the football games half times and competitions by the danceline, drumline and flagline were outstanding. And we were not the only ones who thought that way.

The danceline was chosen number one in the state for the sixth consecutive year. The drumline came in third in the state at the Atlantic Indoor Association Championships, and flagline received eleventh out of 70 guards. These three pride lines gave the band color, rhythm and spirit at all of their performances. They all got along and had fun at the same time.

Sophomore Julia Kelly said, "It never even feels like work. It's more like hanging out with all my friends while we do what we love."

The danceline, flagline and drumline livened up the band on the field and in the stands, but this year they had indoor performances also.

Senior Jason Stewart said, "This is our first year doing indoor drumline and we went to Dalesville City and did really well, getting third place."

One of the best things about these groups was the feeling of teamwork that went into all activities.

Sophomore Holly Denny said, "This was my first year on flagline and I really felt accepted by everyone, but there is no "I" in team and that describes us perfectly."

The danceline, drumline and flagline were very successful in all of their competitions and performances this year. They were really something to be proud of, both on and off the football field.

T A - D A ! F l a g l i n e members freeze in their final poses after performing at the spring concert. The flagline had to work hard to s t a y synchronized at e a c h performance.

BEAT IT! Senior Jason Stewart and juniors Jason Little and Greg Bone perform for a large crowd at the band's spring concert. The drum line presented talent and showed effort at each performance.

D I C K T R A C Y LIVES! The d a n c e l i n e shows a great performance of the "funny papers" at this year's spring concert. The performances given by the danceline kept smiles on the a u d i e n c e s ' faces and added color to the band.

IN THE PIT! The drumline doesn't just pound out the beat; the pit is a big part of the rhythm and melody. The pit members needed great concentration to stay together and perform simultaneously.

Danceline

FRONT ROW: Erin Mason, Erin Carli, Sarah Townsend, Theresa Sporer, Jennifer Osborn. **SECOND ROW:** Megan Branner, Julia Kelly, Elizabeth Lewis, Jenny Hayden, Beth Hayden. **BACK ROW:** Stephanie Rolla, Brynne Rolla, Krisy Cohen, Bonnie Bauer.

Sponsors: Sharri Reed and Karen Mason
Captains: Jenny Hayden and Krissi Cohen
Number of Members: 14
Accomplishments: A.I.A Regional Champions for 6 consecutive years.

Drumline

FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Heath, Julie Drifmeyer, Josh Hutt. **SECOND ROW**: Jovita Vaughn, Jason Little, Robert LaNeave, Ben Faircloth. **BACK ROW**: Rapael Brewton, Stanley Reese, Joel Flippen, Curtis Thomas, Aaron Longworth, Jason Stewart.

Sponsors: Mr.Kelly Dee and Mr. Kevin Irish
Captains: Julie Driftmeyer, Beth Heath, Jason Stewart and Curtis Thomas
Number of Members: 13
Accomplishments: Third in the state at the Atlantic Indoor Association Championships.

Flagline

FRONT ROW: Sarah Miller, Melissa Gobrecht, Ashley Webb. **SECOND ROW**: Tori Blackwell, Jennifer De Gala, Amanda Saylor, Karmen Craig. **BACK ROW**: Andre Gibbs, Emily Cooke, Tami Conor, Holly Denny, Jesica Rodriguez, Nicole Webb.

Sponsors: Mr. Kelly Dee, Cecilia Fulron and Sicel York
Captains: Nicole Webb and Jennifer De Gala
Number of Members: 13
Accomplishments: 11th place out of 70 guards at the Atlantic Indoor Association Championships

SITTING PRETTY! Senior Stephanie Rolla and sophomore Julia Kelly end their final performance of danceline with an awesome ending pose. The danceline had a great time performing together throughout the year.

SOUNDS OF MUSIC

harmony on a beautiful note

This year's bands had great seasons thanks to dedicated students, supportive parents and the hard working faculty. At district competition, the bands received high ratings.

The different bands' dedication to their craft paid off when they received acclaim in competitions.

The Warrior marching band had a very productive and fun-filled year. They played "Caravan," "Fly Me to the Moon" and "Birdland." The show had a disco feel to it. The band performed at half time at all home football games. They performed pre- or post-game shows at all away games.

Sophomore Holly Gaines said, "The games are fun because after we do our half time show we get to go into the stands and goof off with our friends. But Mr.Dee doesn't let us get too out of hand."

To make the marching band show a success, band members had to go to band camp in the month of August. It took a lot of hard work in the hot sun and students had to give up part of their summer vacations.

The symphonic band's musical choices for this year were entertaining to the young and the young at heart.

Sophomore Marissa Buggy said, "The symphonic band played a piece of music that was compiled of old TV shows music like 'I love Lucy' and 'Mr. Ed.' The adults really got a kick out of it."

All in all this year's band program was a big success. The students had a great time and made lots of good band memories, memories that would last a lifetime.

SAX IT UP!! Band members junior Alexis Hammond, senior Lauren Gobrecht, sophomore Tamika Carter and freshman Tracy Phillips show their skill at the spring concert. The symphonic band played music from tv shows like "I Love Lucy" and "Mr. Ed."

ALL THAT JAZZ.... The jazz band performs at the spring concert for the last performance of the year. The band played well and accomplished a lot through practices and class time.

BAND, TEN HUT!! Drum Major senior Josh Hutt keeps his band at attention before going to the first set. During competitions, being at attention was an important part of the score. Judges always remembered a band's first impression!

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Sophomores Marissa Buggy and Falon Perry practice their music before their time to shine on stage. They performed their best at the spring concert in May.

Symphonic Band

FRONT ROW: Tamla Ford, Lakisha Johnson, Robert LaNeave, April Pollard, Casey Fuhs, Susan Callis, Lauren Gobrecht, Stacy Thomas, Rebecca Ortiz. **SECOND ROW:** Holly Gaines, Krystal Moisant, Robyn Eley, Darlene Deerfield, Vanna Hinton, Marissa Buggy, Tiffany Townsend, Ben Faircloth. **THIRD ROW:** Jovita Vaughan, Nikon Jackson, Jessica McDonnell, Jason Little, Andrea Jackson, Sarah Cooke, Mudiwa Parker, Nick Kelly, Falon Perry. **BACK ROW:** Tracy Phillips, Joel Flippen, Tasha Francis, Marc Oden, Alexis Hammond, Chasiree Stone, Tamika Carter, Sherman Edwards Jr., Landon McAbee, Chris McDonald, Tresa Hendrix, Andrew Allen.

Sponsors: Mr. Kelly Dee and Mr. Kevin Irish
Officers: Sherman Edwards, President; Shane Culliton, Vice President; Greg Bone, Historian; Michael Jimenez, Secretary; Sara Miller and Rachel Nodurft, Librarians
Number of Members: 50
Accomplishments: Received excellent ratings at district competitions; produced winter and spring concerts

Jazz Band

FRONT ROW: Darlene Deerfield, Vanna Hinton, Lauren Gobrecht, Roger Peacock, Nate Scott, Josh Hutt, Mike Congrove. **SECOND ROW:** Nick Kelly, Tamika Carter, Tresa Hendrix, Chris McDonald, Shane Culiton, Andrew Larson. **BACK ROW:** Stanley Reese, Raphael Brewton, Marc Oden, Alexis Hammond, Sherman Edwards Jr., Robert Purnell, Dustin Stokes.

Sponsors: Mr. Kelly Dee and Mr. Kevin Irish
Officers: Sherman Edwards, President; Shane Culliton, Vice President; Greg Bone, Historian; Micheal Jimenez, Secretary; Sara Miller and Rachel Nodurft, Librarians
Number of Members: 20
Accomplishments: Performed at the SOL Festival at Sandy Bottom Nature Park, Awards Night and other academic programs; concert at Syms Middle School, June fish fry

Wind Ensemble

FRONT ROW: Jessie Fuhs, Colleen Atilano, Laura Dudley, Sana Ayub, Holly Gaines, Julie Drifmeyer, Kira Grainger, Elizabeth Heath. **SECOND ROW:** Nate Scott, Robyn Eley, Amanda Newman, Anita Kea, David Ellison, Roger Peacock, Robert LaNeave, April Pollard, Landon McAbee, Mike Congrove, Josh Hutt. **THIRD ROW:** Tresa Hendrix, Nick Kelly, Amy Stewart, Melissa Krenzel, Leslie Beimler, Shanna Goode, Chasiree Stone, Chris McDonald, Marquis Jordan, Shane Culliton, Andrew Larson. **BACK ROW:** Raphael Brewton, Jason Stewart, Marc Oden, Mike Sandefur, Sherman Edwards, Aaron Longworth, Curtis Thomas, Tiffany Williamson, Rachel Nodurft, Robert Purnell, Dustin Stokes.

Sponsors: Mr. Kelly Dee and Mr. Kevin Irish
Officers: Sherman Edwards, President; Shane Culliton, Vice President; Greg Bone, Historian; Michael Jimenez, Secretary; Sara Miller and Rachel Nodurft, Librarians
Number of Members: 50
Accomplishments: Received excellent ratings at Districts, performed at fall and spring concerts

Forensics

Sponsor: Ms. Christine Ervin
Officers: Charles Logan, President; Caron Garner, Vice President; David Lackey, Secretary
Number of Members: 11
Accomplishments: Katie Schmidt received third place in Districts and competed at regionals.

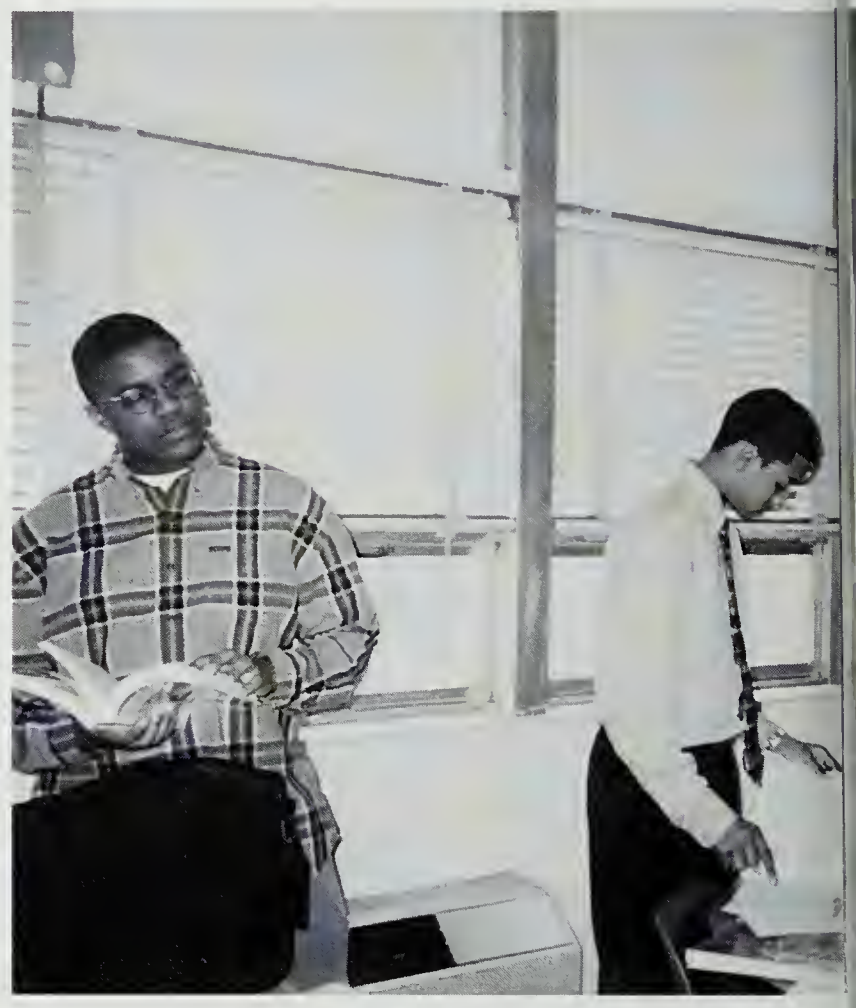
FRONT ROW: Katie Schmidt. **BACK ROW:** Caron Garner, Charles Logan, David Lackey.

Debate

Sponsor: Ms. Emma Flood
Officers: Lisette Pena, Captain
Number of Members: 7
Accomplishments: Qualified for regionals and were invited to Model Congress.

FRONT ROW: Lisette Pena, Kayla Baker. **BACK ROW:** David Osborne, Christina Sears, Kristin Gallaway.

THE WHEELS OF THE BUS GO ROUND AND ROUND. These four debate team girls chat on the bus ride home about their competitions, new friends, new rivals and the different topics they covered. Bus rides were a special bonding time for the team. They shared secrets to debating, made plans for the weekend and just had a great time together.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Sophomores Dennis Barnes and David Osborne are more than prepared for their upcoming debate, but they really want to win so they study a lot whenever they can. Debating was far from easy. It took a lot of hard work and dedication to be on the team.

PERFORMING

always the best at their best

DYNAMITE DUO. Sophomore Katie Schmidt and junior Caron Garner practice their performance for forensics. They worked wonderfully together. Competitions were nerve wracking for the pair, but their performances were awesome every time.

The forensics and debate teams always had a blast. Everybody was friendly and worked hard to achieve their goals. All the members had a great time at competitions and everybody came home happy.

Students in both groups got along great. Sophomore Christina Sears in debate said, "Being together on all the trips and meeting all the new people is really great. When we win we jump up and down and scream."

The forensics team members were no different. Sophomore Katie Schmidt said, "It's very friendly. We all get along. If we don't, we settle it like adults."

It was a good year and the teams all loved performing and debating. Lisette Pena, a sophomore in debate said, "When I go up to debate it's neat because you can be mean to people during the debate and then afterwards you're friendly to them."

Junior Dave Lackey said,"You get to meet a lot of people from different schools at the competitions and it's cool."

Meeting new people and going new places were just two of the perks that the debate and forensics members enjoyed.

"If you're hyper, or you're funny or you're a comedian, I suggest that you get into forensics because it's a good way to make people laugh," said sophomore Katie Schmidt.

Lisette Pena said, "We all go out together outside of debate and it's not an activity where you have set things to do. It's just a lot of fun."

The teams excelled and never knew where their words would take them.

THE NOONTIME CRAM: LUNCH AND NOTES. Sophomore Kristin Gallaway eats in another high school's cafeteria while going over her debate notes. The debate team had lots of hurried lunches last year because they would study during lunch to do well in their debates.

ENCORE!ENCORE!! Katie Schmidt, sophomore forensics team member, proudly accepts an award for excelling in forensics from Principal Mr. Arnold Baker on Awards Night in April. The forensics team members were big winners. All of them received Mr. Baker's appreciation for their hard work.

ATTENTION!

more than "guys in uniform"

More than just a class, NJROTC not only taught cadets about seapower, naval history, navigation and leadership, but also let them experience them first-hand.

Joining this unit was a mission all in itself. When you enlisted, you began at the bottom of the ranks and were considered a Petty Officer Third Class, more commonly known as a PO3.

"To go from the lowest rank to the highest rank you have to show a mastery of military bearing and drill, take a promotion test, and be in good standing in the unit," said junior Ensign Jeffrey Baudanza.

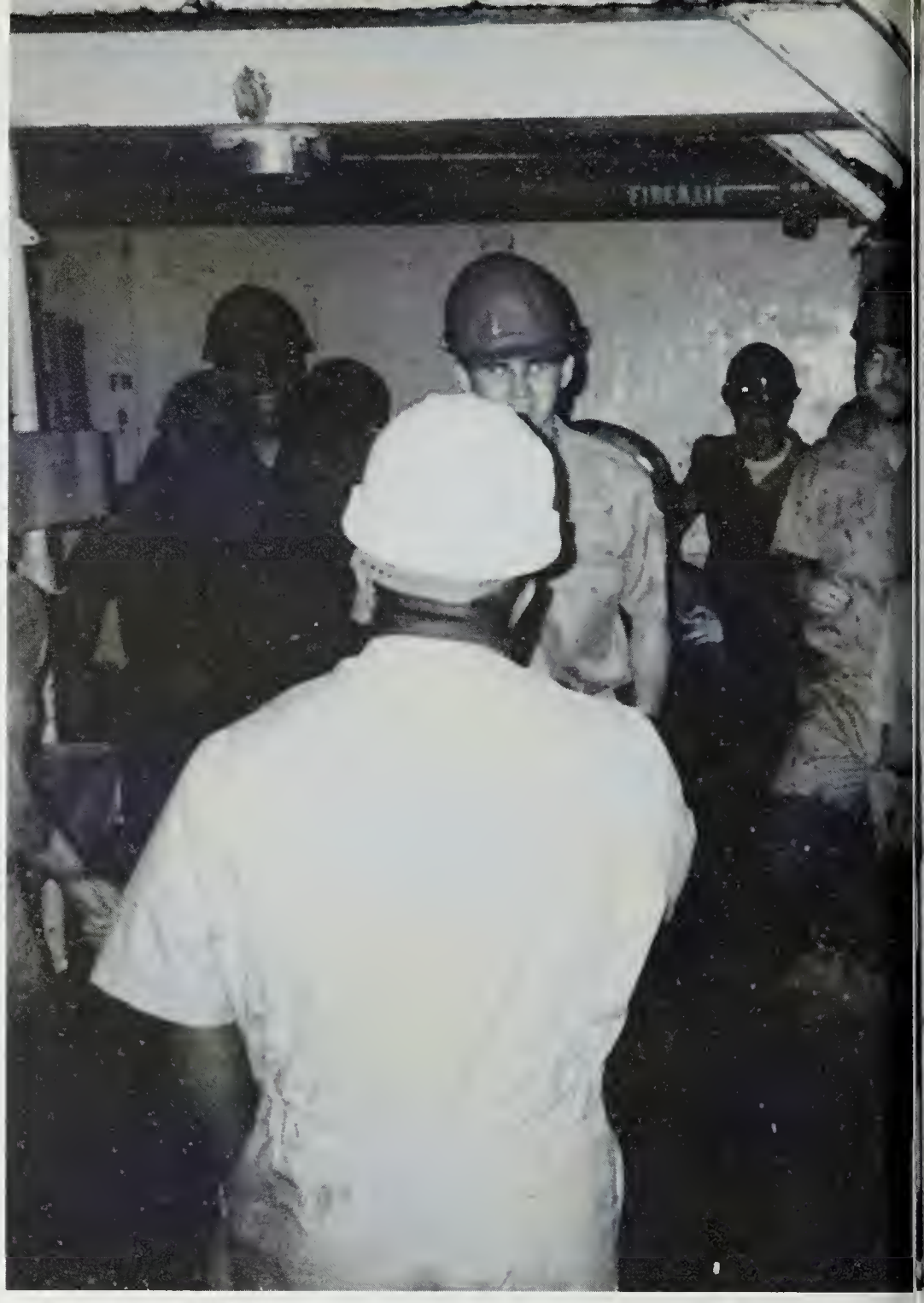
Anyone could be a PO3, but only one person could hold one of the top positions: Commanding Officer, Executive Officer, Operations Officer, Communications Officer and Supply Officer. These positions were held by William Storms, Richard Topping, Angela Smith, Amanda Serrano, and Kim Maguire, respectively.

NJROTC participated in various activities throughout the year. One of the activities that was new this year was the mentoring that NJROTC cadets did for elementary school children. On Thursdays some of the cadets would tutor elementary school children in whatever subjects they were having difficulties in.

Another activity that NJROTC participated in was Damage Control School, which simlulated the flooding of a wrecked ship which had to be repaired, otherwise everyone would "drown."

The NJROTC program was interesting and full of fun for everyone who participated in it. According to one cadet, "there was never a dull moment."

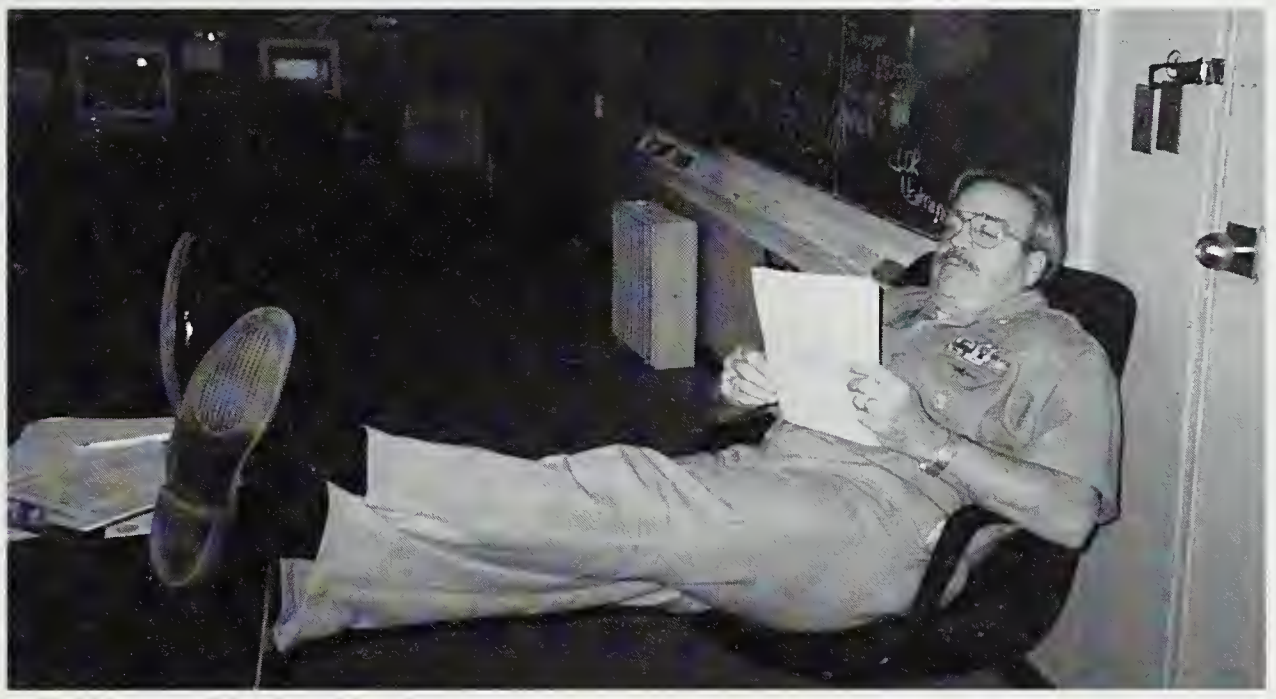
ALMOST THERE! The NJROTC cadets practice their "Tunnel of Swords" before Ring Dance on March 6. Before the dances, the cadets formed the tunnel for the attendants to walk through.



SO THIS IS HOW IT'S GOING TO BE! The NJROTC cadets take a field trip to the *USS Buttercup* to see what life is like aboard a ship. Field trips increased the students' ability to learn, especially when it showed how events would proceed in the "real world."

CHEESE! The cadets smile as they ride the bus bound for the *USS Buttercup* where they will learn how to deal with real-life situations aboard a naval ship. Field trips, especially those that took students out of school, were something every student looked forward to.

ATTENTION! The Colorguard presents the colors at Gosnold Hope Park during the Eastern Regional BMX Races in April. Even at extracurricular activities, the colorguard was called upon to present the colors before the event.



MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME!
During class, Master Chief Stafford shows that a Navy man's life is never stressful. He even learned to relax when grading the numerous papers teachers generated.

NJROTC

FRONT ROW: Kim Maguire, Supply Office, LTJG; Amanda Serrano, Communications Officer, LTJG; Angela Smith, Operations Officer, LTJG; Richard Topping, Executive Officer, LT; William Storms, Commanding Officer, LCDR. **SECOND ROW:** Travis Robinson, Selminasting Officer, NS; Andre Gibbs, Chief Qualifications Officers; Joshua Cooper, Computer Officer, Ens.; Bonnie Engel, Flag Detail Officer, LTJG; Donald Gillis, Public Affairs Officer, Ens.; Angela Spencer, Drill Team Commander. **BACK ROW:** Julie Melson, Chief Atlitic Officer; Colgan Wilson, Community Service, LTJR; Richard Reid, Gunnery Officer, Ens.

Sponsors: Master Chief Ralph Safford and Commander Beale Kinsey
Officers: Commanding Officer William Storms; Executive Officer, Richard Topping; Operations Officer, Angela Smith; Communications Officer, Amanda Serrano, and Supply Officer, Kim Maguire
Number of Members: 123 cadets
Accomplishments: Mentor Elementary school students, Damage Control School, Drill Meets, and Military Ball

Key Club

Sponsor: Mr. Bill Walton
Officers: Alison Francis, President; Julie Stocker, Vice President; Amanda Sorrano, Krissy Cohen, Natalie Trolenberg, Lindsay Semon
Number of Members: 71
Accomplishments: MS Walk for Life, Adopt a Spot, Angel Tree, Homecoming

FRONT ROW: Sherman Edwards, Angela Mcherrin, Stacy Carter, Joesph Goins, Christopher Lesser, Marcel Green, Jason Young, Willie Sherman, Sherita Baker. **SECOND ROW**: LaRonda Williams, Alphonso Stephenson, Rasheeda Pendleton, William Towson, Catherine Francis,Daniel Kertesz, Nicole Webb. **THIRD ROW**: Raqiyyah Pippens, Raynelle Deans, Krissy Cohen, Julie Driftmeyer, Julia Kelly, Allison Boester, Stacey Adams, Hina Ayub, Jennifer Hain, Gwen Gabriel, Christel Halacy, Candace Sharpe **FORTH ROW**: Tschenavia Patterson, Roberta Humphreys, Jennifer Humphreys, Kara McCord, Charity Lonberger, Erin Coburn, Charlene Elliot, Julie Stocker, Monique Romero, Amanda Serrano, Marissa Buggy, Sarah Corley, Lindsey Semon, Chinedu Onyedike. **FIFTH ROW**: Shannel Williams, Erin Hackney, Nate Scott, Lauren Russel, Kina Harding, Elizabeth Salnoske, Erin Pettit, Janelle Test, Corinna Powell, Felica Jervis, Katherine Hartman, Corey Nelson, Amanda Ghaffari, Jason Stewart, Dara Harvell. **BACK ROW**: Tamara Williams, Beth Casey, April Reed, Kasey Miller, Kyle Nelson, Jason Cozzens, Brent Coyle, Bryan Smith, Jason Stover, Casey Cobb, Becky Hartman, Jessica Woolwine, Jessica Rodriguez, Lindsey Prince, Hannah Wampler, Jason Howell.

Keyettes

Sponsors: Mrs. Mary Coughlan and Mrs. Kristen Taylor
Officers: Lindsey Gibbs, President; Malia Aull, Vice President; Michelle Manweiler, Danielle Engle, Erin Mason, Allison Klass, Sarah Morris, Amy Mandeville, Sheila Mahadevan, Erin Hebert
Number of Members: 46
Accomplishments: Bears and Stockings for the Salvation Army; sang Christmas carols, rang bells for Salvation Army, Exam Jam, Easter baskets

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Wiseman, Melissa Grobrecht, Katherine Swisher, Amy Shuart, Mary Hutton, Katie Schmidt, Lisa Nogrady, Janelle Branch, Jessica Perkins, DaphneWatkins, Jennifer Rodriguez. **SECOND ROW**: Beth Heath, Niki Thompson, Erin Mason, Laura Williams, Rebecca Morris, Lindsey Gibbs, Michelle Manweiler, Sarah Morris, Meredith Haggard, Sheila Mahadavan, Jessica Fuhs, Kara Alexander. **THIRD ROW**: Megan Lindeman, Danielle Goodman, Allison Greene, Malia Aull, Jamica Tarpley, Heidi Keller, Beth Hyden, Erin Hebert, Sarah Van Schagan, Krista Hendrickson, Jenny Hayden. **BACK ROW**: Amanda Blakeslee, Lindsey Deaver, Therese Cooper, Holly Denney, Brynne Rolla, Stephanie Rolla, Amy Stewart, Amy Mandeville, Allison Klass, Kellye Fralinger, Danielle Engle, Dyonne Venable.

WE'RE WAITING! Freshmen Allison Greene, Therese Cooper, Hedi Keller and junior Jessica Perkins, collect tickets for the Exam Jam that is put on by the Keyettes. The Exam Jam was a great success for the Keyettes.

HELPING HANDS

keys to the community

Volunteering and holding fundrasiers were some of the things that the Key Club and Keyettes did this year. It was filled with many of the traditional service-oriented activites that both clubs undertook, from helping underprivileged children to ringing bells at Christmas for the Salvation Army. Both clubs were active in the school and out of school in the community.

Key Club members held a "Beach Clean Up," in which they volunteered to clean Buckroe Beach of trash and litter. The Key Club also had some of its members to decorate Mr. Bill Walton's truck for Homecoming Parade. Some of the students got the privilege of riding in the bed of the truck and throwing out candy to those watching the parade.

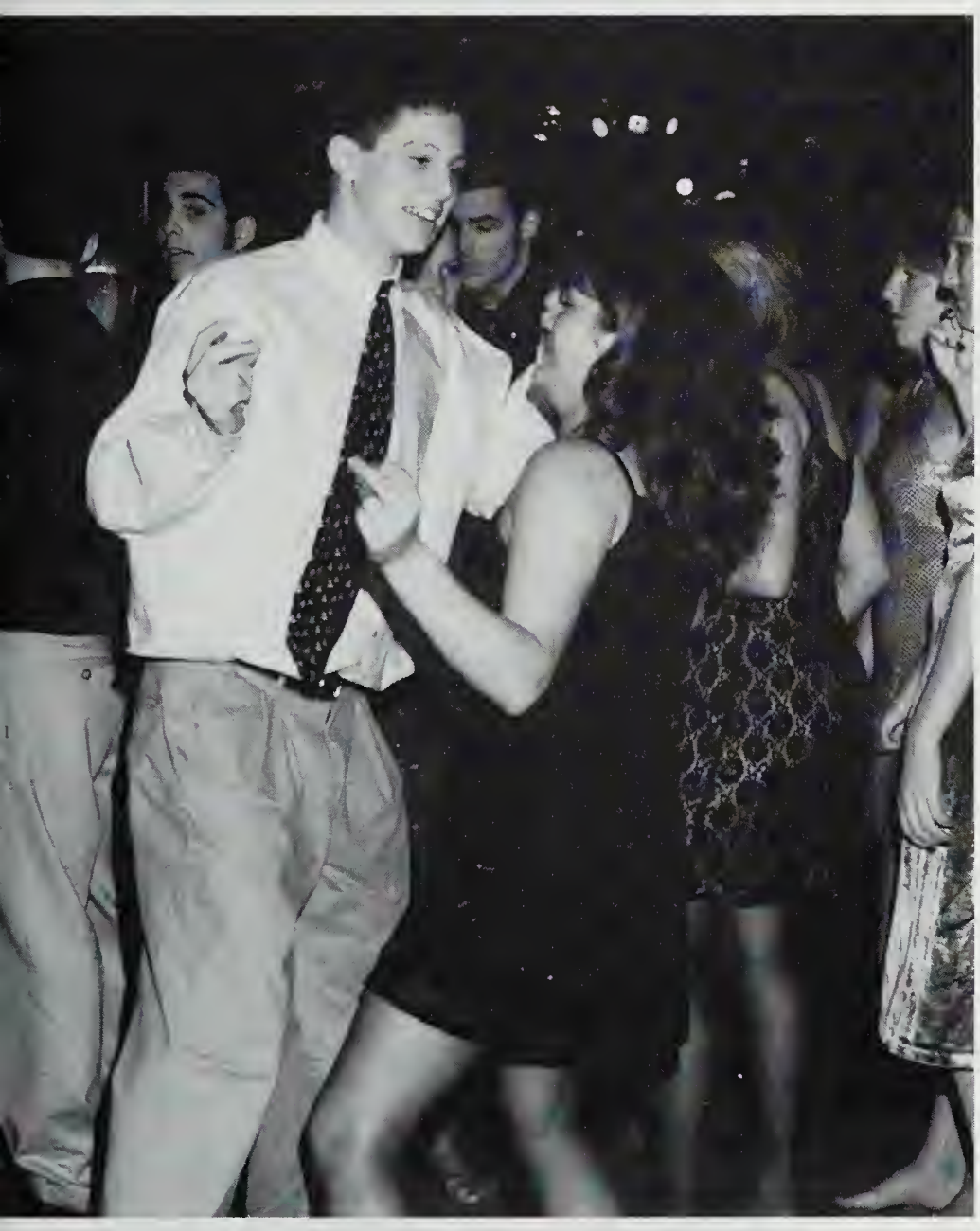
"Participating in the Homecoming parade was a lot of fun. We had two cars decorated for the Key Club," said junior Hannah Wampler.

Keyettes held a rose sale during Valentine's week. They made money for Love It and Leaf It, the school beautification fund and were very proud of it.

"Getting roses together for Valentine's Day and seeing the results made me happy," said sophomore Lindsey Deaver.

The Keyettes also volunteered to help homeless people. "We seem to be doing a lot more, such as giving to the homeless, and ringing bells for the Salvation Army," said senior Kellye Fralinger. Both clubs did volunteer work and held many fundraisers.

PARTY ON! Members of the Key Club wave to the crowd in the Homecoming parade. Students decorated the vehicles then threw out candy to the crowd of spectators.



GETTIN' JIGGY WIT IT! Juniors Richard Long and Jessica Woolwine boogie down at the Exam Jam held after the January exams. Many students came to support the school and have a great time together.

WHAT A VIEW. Many students went to the Exam Jam, held by the Keyettes. The Exam Jam was a relief for students from the exhausting week of taking winter exams.

Harbor Lights

Sponsor: Ms. Betsy Forrest
Dance Captains: Charles Logan, Stephanie Rolla, Jamica Tarpley, Kellye Fralinger, Jenny Hayden, Jenelle Test.
Number of Members: 76
Activities: Fall concert, Hosted District Chorus, Spring concert, Central VA Show Choir Festival, Blue Ridge Festival, Martinsburg West Virginia Festival

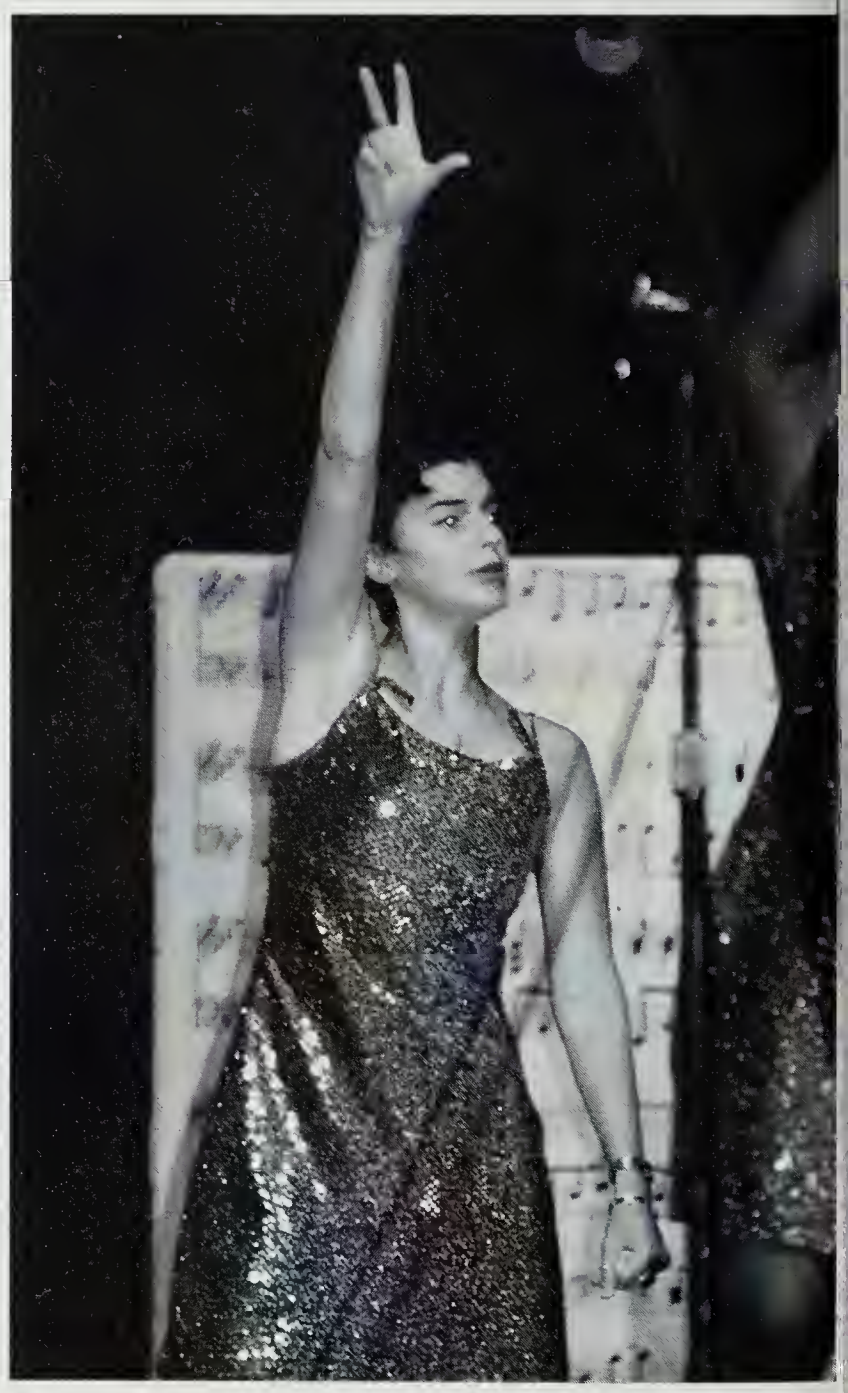
FRONT ROW: Jenelle Test, Corinna Powell. **SECOND ROW:** Jessica Hardy, Tina Scalzi, Megan Lindeman, Stephanie Shrader, Teresa Sporer,Lauren Grochmal, Jamica Tarpley, Anne Hutton. **THIRD ROW:** Angela Peele, Jenny Hayden, Stacey Leonard, Melisea Manning, Jeremy Young, Justin Juarez, Allen Pelfrey, Joey Fulton, Stephanie Rolla, Malia Aull, Chantal Lyeth. **BACK ROW:** Matthew Allen, Edward White, Brandon Jhonson, Aaron Longworth, Rodney Lance, Ted Parr, Joe Tvelia, Charles Logan, Kellye Fralinger, Rob Scmidt.

Touch of Jade

Sponsor: Ms. Betsy Forrest
Dance Captains: Jamia Allen, Julia Kelley, Erin Mason.
Number of Members: 40
Activities: Fall concert, Hosted district chorus, Spring concert

FRONT ROW: Alyson Phillips, Rebecca Taylor, Jenny Stutt, Erin Mason, Melanie Brock, Amy Shuart, Tori Blackwell, Olivia Berquist, Lauren Ownby, Frances Maston, Sherese Crawford. **SECOND ROW:** Julia Kelly, Sarah Townsend, Laura Williams, Jessica Hindle, Jessica Daniel, Mariana Morant, Jemia Allen, Hope Gordon, Sophia Sampley. **THIRD ROW:** Corey Nelson, Jennifer Harvey, Jennifer Humphreys, Frances Raspotnik, Andrea Davis, Caron Garner, Tina Ramsey, Christina Gatling, Kim Powers,Jessica Stewart. **BACK ROW:** Jenny Beacham, Kim Stutt, Kristen Verry, Shahedda Little, Beth Casey, Kim Hart, Veronica Clark,Elizabeth Howard, Tiffany Quin, Yolanda Dearing, Anna Koeck.

SKATING IN A WINTER WONDERLAND... Harbor Lights dance captains seniors Corinna Powell and Jenelle Test ice skate at Rockefellar center in New York during the band/chorus senior trip. Some seniors also got a chance to see the broadway version of *The Lion King*.



JUMPIN' N JIVIN'

shimmering in the spotlight

Did you ever wonder what it was like to be a star? The students in Harbor Lights and Touch of Jade definitely had their time to shine in the spotlight.

They had a spectacular year, and a number of students made all city and district choirs.

Even the first year students claimed to have the time of their lives, especially first year member Joey Fulton who claimed, "Harbor Lights made my senior year more enjoyable and memorable than anything else. It is something I will never forget, and I wish I could do it just one more time."

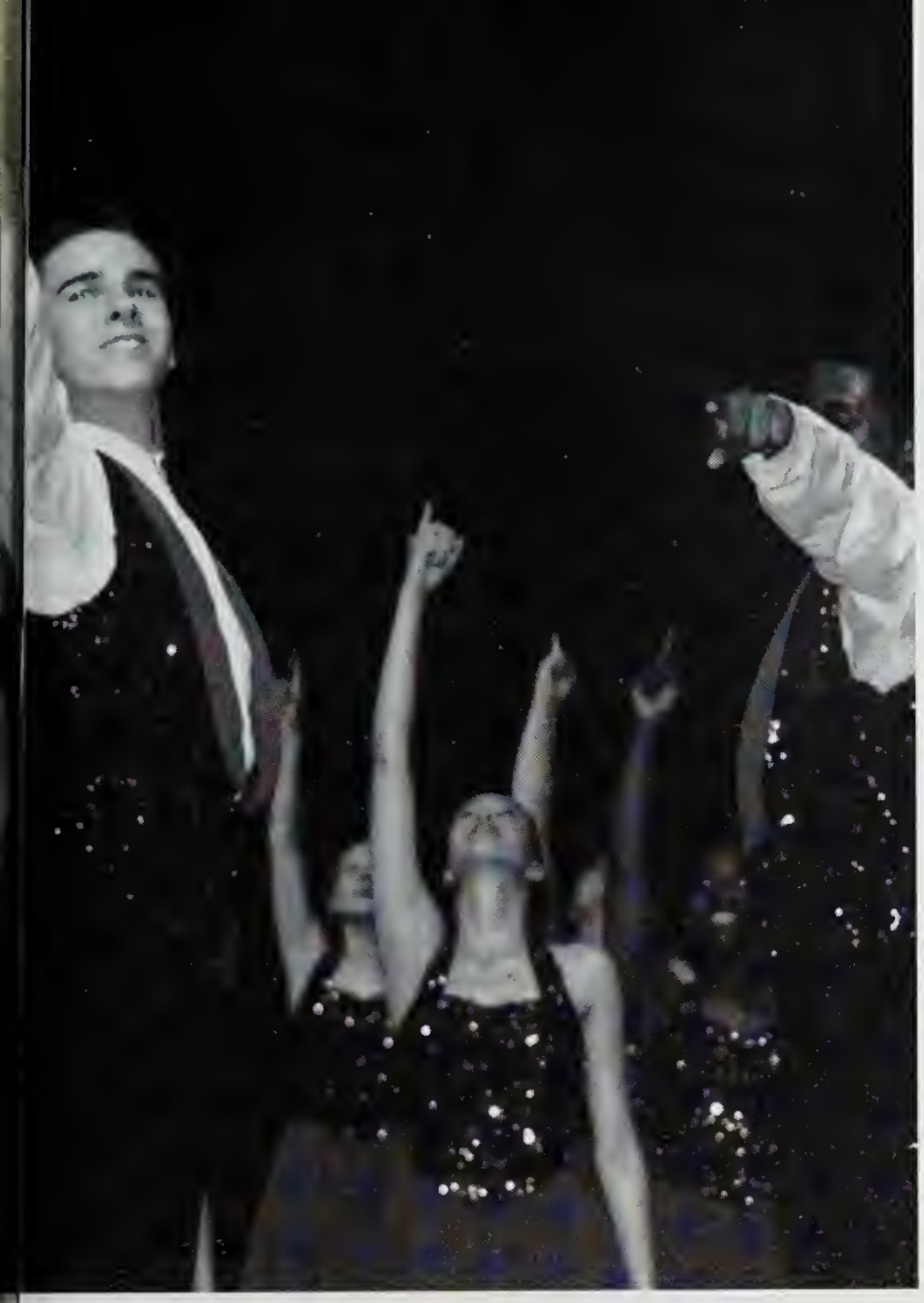
Touch of Jade was very creative at this year's end-of-the-year concert with the theme "The Woman in Me." They presented a dazzling performance with great props.

"Dancing with 'stud man' across the stage was a fun experience," said senior Shahedda Little.

They had the place jumping as they sang songs like "I'm a Woman" and "Any Man of Mine."

Harbor Lights, with the total number of eighteen seniors out of thirty-one performers, was full of excitement. Their jivin' performace was full of harmony and flashy costume changes. Their switch to the bright gold dresses was an unexpectable part of the show but kept the crowd wondering what would happen next.

Touch of Jade and Harbor Lights had a magnificent year full of wonderful performances. Just like the song says, "As Long As They Have Music," these groups will definitely shine.



SINGING A SONG FOR YOU . . . Juniors Charles Logan, Teddy Parr and other Harbor light members freeze in their final pose at the spring concert. The members prepared long and hard for their last performance together.

REACHING FOR THE GOLD... Senior Stephanie Rolla busily thinks about which move comes next after their quick switch to the flashy gold dresses during the spring concert. For many Harbor Light members this was their last performance to show off their moves.

SHOWING OFF . . . Members of Harbor Lights move and groove to the sound of their voices. Harbor Lights was a good way to get out hidden energy. Everyone gave their all at each performance.

STRIKE A POSE... Members of Touch of Jade finish their song with their own personal touch. Touch of Jade was very creative this year with vivid props and skits throughout their performances.

ABSOLUTE HARMONY

voices together in song

Mixed Chorus and Chorale had a great and fun-filled year. They showed off a lot of talent and spirit through their songs.

Their awesome performances outside of class came as a result of many hours of hard work and long practices.

Chorale was a great way for students to make new friends. It was also a chance to see all of your hard work pay off. In this group, students learned things that would stay with them for a lifetime.

Sophomore Katie Schmidt said, "Chorale lets you know that you can work really hard and see how well you do it in the end. You grow from the beginning and learn so much it will stay with you in your daily life."

A great addition to the chorus department was the show band. These talented band students were the great backup for the music department's specialty choirs. This was a good experience for both the band and the chorus.

Senior Sherman Edwards said, "It is fun to get a taste of both band and chorus."

The Mixed Chorus also had a great year. They sang songs such as "Sing, Sing Glory to the Lord," "Shenandoah" and "Like an Eagle."

Even though this group did not perform in outside competitions, they still had a positive attitude and a great show.

Sophomore Rebecca Metts said, "I joined mixed chorus because last year I was unable to tryout with soccer. Mixed Chorus was fun and I'm looking forward to next year."

LET US SING... Chorale sings their songs for parents, students and faculty at the spring chorus concert. Students had a great time entertaining the crowd.

DO-RE-MI... Ms. Betsy Forrest leads the mixed chorus through their songs at the chorus concert. Her leadership was the basis of the music program.

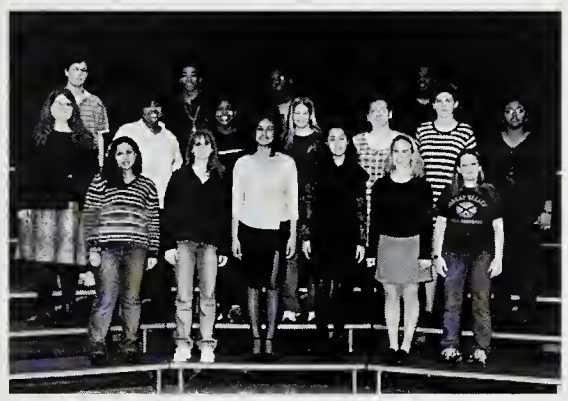
THANK YOU VERY MUCH! Chorus students pause for applause at the spring concert. Throughout the year parents and friends supported the musical groups.

Chorale

Sponsor: Ms. Betsy Forrest
Number of Members: 27
Accomplishments: Fall and spring concerts

FIRST ROW: Zulekha Jones, Ellen Barnes, Kristin Ellis, Kristine Ellison, Justin Juarez, John Thomas, Alesia James, Roberta Humphreys, Sara Childress, Jennifer Harvey. **SECOND ROW:** Katie Schmidt, Amber Berkley, Emily Satterfield, Eddie White, Atiba Harris, Erika Legnand, Sherese Crawford, Kristi Parker. **THIRD ROW:** Shahedda Little, Jenna Solomon, Jennifer Clark, Walter Ballen, Dennis Barnes, Natalie Bruce, Angela Wornom, Beth Hayden, Jennifer Prendengast.

Mixed Chorus



Sponsor: Ms. Betsy Forrest
Number of Members: 17
Accomplishments: Fall and spring concerts

FIRST ROW: Megan Galvan, Melissa Smith, Niesha Bland, Sun-Young Lee, Suzanna Swanson. **SECOND ROW:** Anita Rose, Satyana Griffith, Lakeisha Cooper, Rebecca Metts, Megan Sharp, Kristen Thurstan, Leenette Copling. **BACK ROW:** Eric Marstellar, Eugene Fenner, Michael Anderson, Shawn Jones.

SHOW BAND

Sponsor: Ms. Betsy Forrest
Number of Members: 6
Accomplishments: Played backup for Touch of Jade and Harbor Lights for both in- and out-of-school concerts

FRONT ROW: Chris McDonald, Marc Oden. **SECOND ROW:** Raphael Brewton, Sherman Edwards, Robert Purnell. **BACK ROW:** Roger Peacock.

HELLO... Chorus director Ms. Betsy Forrest takes care of last-minute problems before the show. Ms. Forrest spent many hours making sure that everything would go perfectly for their productions.

LEADERS
into the new millennium

The Student Council Association, Youth in Government, and the Inter Club Council formed the school's governing bodies.

The Student Council Association gave the students a chance to organize events and activities.

"SCA allows me to practice leadership skills that I'll need later in life," said committee chairperson, sophomore Amy Shuart.

The SCA was in charge of quite a few activities. They were in charge of all homecomings and pep ralleys. They raised money for the United Way and collect donations for the Angel Tree.

The Inter Club Council was composed of a representative from each club. They went to the SCA meetings and informed the club they represented of all of the events and issues going on in the school.

"ICC is a good way to let all of the sponsors and club members know what's happening," said Alison Francis.

This year Youth in Government participated in two major activities, the Model Judiciary Program and Model General Assembly in Richmond, Virginia. During the four-day weekend in Richmond, students participated in the state government by presenting and passing bills. Students also attended a formal dance.

"My favorite part of MGA was the ball. I met a lot of new people and had a lot of fun," said junior Gwen Gabriel.

These organizations helped students have a better understanding of the government and how it works.

SAY CHEESE! SCA officers Crystal Lee, Elizabeth Bayne, and Amy Shuart smile and wave in the football homecoming parade. The parade was a proud event for the SCA members, considering they sponsored it and helped out a great deal.

FEELIN' A LITTLE WOOZY! Junior Bryan Smith fans a faint hearted Corinna Powell, while senior Jason Young provides kind words. Many students chose to give blood this year while others opted to help.

RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Freshman Chase Stanley tests his rodeo skills at a Virginia High School League Leadership Conference. This conference taught leadership skills and was a great experience for those who attended.

Student Council Association Officers

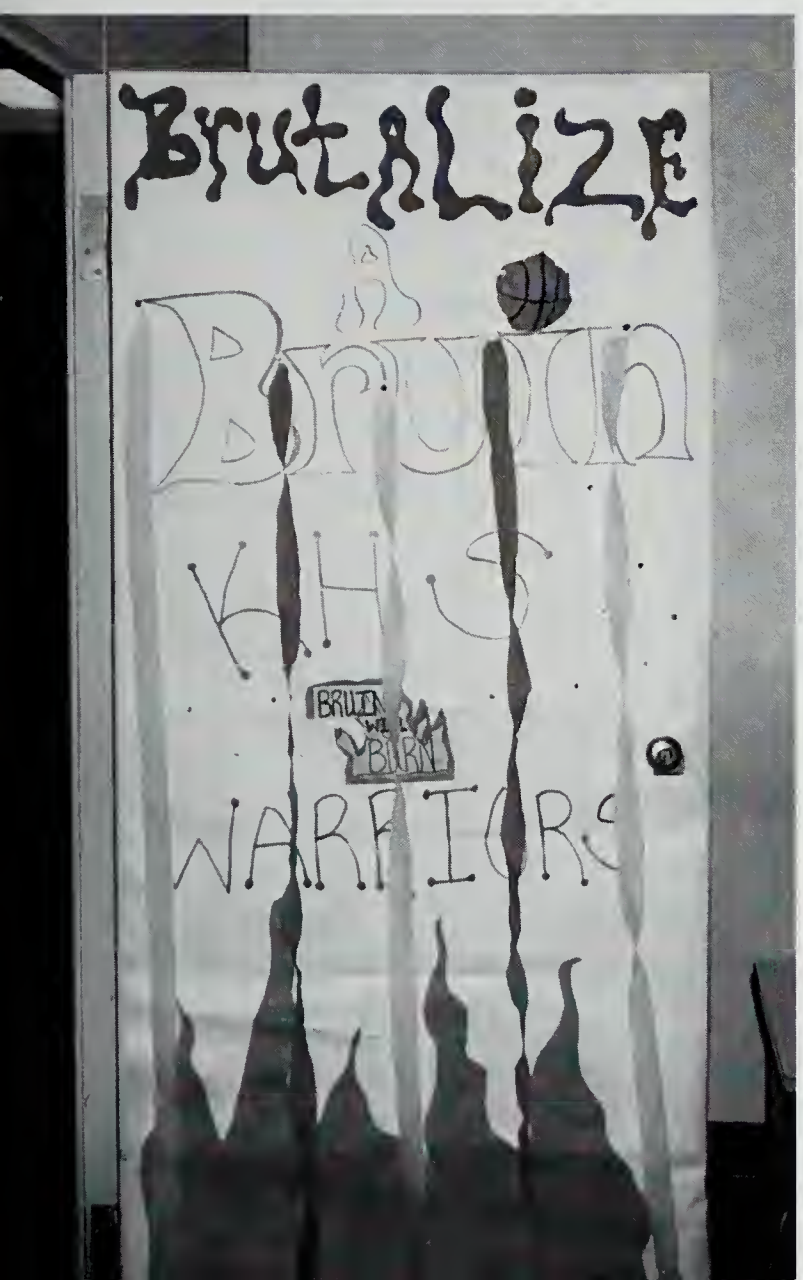
FRONT ROW: Amy Shuart, Crystal Lee. **SECOND ROW:** Christina Sears, Bryan Walters, Elizabeth Bayne.

Sponsor: Ms. Cheryl Grobel
Officers: Bryan Walter, President; Crystal Lee, Vice President; Amy Shuart, Committee Chairperson; Christina Sears, Chaplain; Elizabeth Bayne, Secretary/Treasurer
Number of Members: 5
Activities: Red Cross Blood Drive, donations for Angel Tree and United Way, in charge of homecomings and pep rallies

Youth In Government

FRONT ROW: Allison Boester, Holly Champion, Erin Hebert, Cathy Francis, Alison Francis, Charity Lonberger, Gwen Gabriel. **SECOND ROW:** Meredith Haggard, Mark Tunstall, Julia Kelly, Amanda Ghaffari, Krista Hendrickson, Julie Stocker, Allison Klass. **THIRD ROW:** Raquiyyah Pippins, Andrew Tweedt, Chris Lesser, Amy Mandeville, Jason Howell, Brian Walter, Krisy Cohen, Dyonne Venable.

Sponsor: Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth
Officers: Alison Francis, President; Julie Stocker, Vice President; Amy Mandeville, Secretary; Charity Lonberger, Treasurer
Number of Members: 22
Activities: Model General Assembly in Richmond, Model Judiciary Program



GETTIN' BRUTAL! A classroom door reads "Brutalize a Bruin" for our basketball homecoming against Bethel Bruins. Students found that decorating doors was a good way to strengthen school spirit.

STRIKE A POSE! Senior Amy Mandeville poses for a quick picture at an MGA conference in Richmond. Amy was recognized by the YMCA as Best Participant, and was invited to the National Affairs Conference in North Carolina.

FIGHTING
for what counts

Two of the most politically and culturally based clubs were Cooperating Hampton Roads Organization for Minorities in Engineering (CHROME) and Model United Nations (MUN). Both clubs had a large number of members which made it possible to participate in many activities.

CHROME was involved in many club events this year. The members had speakers come to school, gave demonstrations concerning math and science and visited NASA and the Budweiser Plant. The club also had an assembly to celebrate the accomplishments of Black History Month in February. For a fundraiser the members sold doughnuts to pay for a trip to Busch Gardens.

"CHROME is an extra-curricular activity where you can learn a lot and have fun at the same time! It has been an inspirational learning experience for the four years I have been involved," said senior Kina Harding.

This year MUN traveled to many different locations. The club went to The College of William and Mary, Norfolk Waterside and the Sheraton Hotel. The main conference was held at Norfolk Waterside. MUN delegates represented certain countries, debating and trying to get resolutions passed to solve their country's problems.

"I was grouped with Kyle Nelson and we were in First Council. At William and Mary we directed the resolutions so that our country's ideas were put into affect. It was great!" said sophomore Jessica Perkins.

COME TO ORDER. The CHROME club waits for their meeting to come to order. The members met in the library to discuss ideas and listen to guest speakers.

LISTEN UP! CHROME sponsor Mrs. Peggy Winston calls attention to the crowd during the Black History Month program. This program was one of the many activities that CHROME lead.

CRUZIN... Mr. CHROME, senior Sherman Edwards, and Ms. CHROME, senior Erin Hackney, wave at the crowd during the football homecoming parade. Sherman and Erin were proud to win these titles, which were given by their peers.

IT'S OFF TO DEBATE I GO. Model United Nations sponsor Mrs. Pat Taylor heads off to the Sherato in Norfolk. This year the mai conference was held at Norfol Waterside.

CHROME Officers

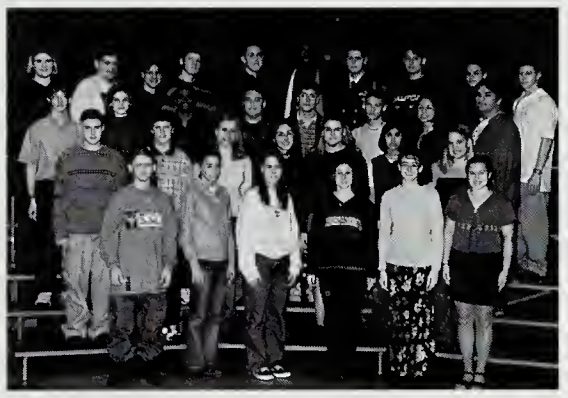
FRONT ROW: Jessica Wilson, Miguel Mendez, Crystal Awkward, Jessica Daniels. **SECOND ROW:** Erin Hackney, Chasiree Stone. **THIRD ROW:** Tiffany Williamson, Sherman Edwards, Kina Harding.

CHROME

FRONT ROW: Roger Peacock, Deboki Chaudhuri, Albert Matthews, Lachiga Fenner, Avis Strobridge, Rebecca Ortiz, Mariana Morant, Rahsheeda Pendelton, Krishna Chaudhuri, Derek Taylor. **SECOND ROW**: Twyla Stephen, Sean Scales, Kevin Farr, Michael Anderson, Tasha Hill, Tier Johnson, Jessica Daniel, Mudiwa Parker, Andrea Jackson, Tiana Burton. **THIRD ROW**: Mrs. Winston, Jemia Allan, Candice Cobb, Avis Johnon, Elizabeth Bayne, Melissa Gobrecht, John Austin, Patricia Carter, Crystal Lee, Ebony Lewis, Raynelle Deans, Theresa Mcintosh, Alicia James, Jason Little, Daneesha, Ada Wilson, Mrs. Harry. **FOURTH ROW**: Casie Wyatt, Lynette Copling, Eugene Fenner, Jenna Solomon, Lynette Stephen, Danielle Goodman, Lakia Dunn, Anita Kea, Shanna Goode, Marquis Jordan, Chinedu Onyedike, Willie Ann Gregory, Marsha Carter, Sue Ellen Walker, Raven Robinson, Charlene Watkins, Erin Hackney, Madhu Chaudhuri. **FIFTH ROW**: Kaleena Patterson, Alex Ford, Nanette Solomon, Tamika Carter, Chris McDonald, Michael Meadows, Kisha Miller, Rebecca Banks, Lauren Russell, Kina Harding, Veronica Clarke, Chasiree Stone, Tamla Ford, Miguel Mendez, Jessica Wilson, Crystal Awkward, Tyan Hoang, Ray Ortiz. **BACK ROW**: Alexis Hammond, Tawana Durham, Marc Oden, Troy Greene, Tory Bishop, Kellye Spruell, Tiffany Williamson, Marcel Greene, Sherman Edwards, Rodney Lance, Andrew Jackson, Anthony Woods, Clarence Williams, Raquiyyah Pippins, Lakeeta Lee, Tschenavia Patterson.

Sponsors: Mrs. Peggy Winston and Mrs. Stephanie Harry
Officers: Jessica Wilson, Miguel Mendez, Crystal Awkward, Jessica Daniels, Erin Hackney, Chasiree Stone, Tiffany Williams, Sherman Edwards, Kina Harding
Number of Members: 89
Accomplishments: Black History Month Celebration "Proclaiming the Future While Remembering the Past"

Model United Nations



FRONT ROW: Andrew Harrison, Allison Boester, Justine Thonmpson, Jennifer Osborn, Jenny Hayden, Jessica Perkins. **SECOND ROW**: Brandon Osborn, David Erickson, Michelle Manweiler, Amanda Ghaffari, Kellye Fralinger, Sheila Mahadevan, Ann Hutton. **THIRD ROW**: Jeff Yohn, Corey Nelson, Tyronne Robinson, Jason Sheehan, Eric Marsteller, Kyle Nelson Krista Hendrickson, Frank Mojica. **BACK ROW**: Beth Casey, C.L. Nolen, Andrew Tweedt, Patrick Gregory, Jeff Spear, Rodney Lance, Rick Reid, Jason Howll, Amy Mandeville, Richard Long

Sponsor: Mrs. Pat Taylor
Officers: Amy Mandeville, Head Delegate; Michele Manweiler and Andew Tweedt, Assistant Head Delegates; Ricky Reid, Secretary; Ann Hutton, Treasurer; John Yohn, Chaplain; Justine Thompson, Historian; Jennifer Osborne, ICC Representitive
Number of Members: 31
Accomplishments: Competed in debates at William and Mary, Norfolk Waterside, the Sheraton in Norfolk and at Old Dominion University

BRILLIANT MINDS

academics test their powers

Many of the great thinkers of our school combined their intelligence, creativity and dedication into a lot of hard work and effort. They spent their free time working with our academic clubs.

Odyssey of the Mind and Academic Team used their efforts in an attempt to push our academic clubs to the top, and in doing so, defeat the rest of the Peninsula District.

Academic Team members had a good year and finished with a record of three wins and six losses. They defeated Hampton and Heritage by large margins and defeated the number one team in the district, Denbigh.

In competition Academic Team was asked several questions in different areas of study, which meant the players had to be well-rounded academically.

"Academic Team gave me a chance to show people my knowledge," said junior Jenny Stedman.

During a typical practice, the team members played Trivial Pursuit to expand their brain power. This also allowed for the team members to become more acquainted.

"Being captain was interesting and gave me the opportunity to get to know the other players," said junior Sheila Mahadevan.

Odyssey of the Mind was another academic club that participated in the Peninsula District. Members worked months on structures that they would enter in the district competition against other schools in the district in March.

"We worked for a long time on our structure and were very proud of it," said junior Gray Marshall.

Odyssey of the Mind taught problem-solving along with several other academic skills.

"Finding new methods of doing simple things proved to be quite challenging," said captain senior Cameron Smith.

U M M . . . Members of the A c a d e m i c Team huddle around a table in Mrs. Heather Greer's room playing Trivial Pursuit during a team practice. A c a d e m i c Team played Trivial Pursuit frequently to boost their a c a d e m i c power.

AM I RIGHT? Captain junior S h e i l a M a h a d e v a n presses on the buzzer to let sponsor Mrs. Heather Greer know that she has the answer while her team members still look stumped. Many times it was up to one member to convince the other team members that the answer was correct.

THE AWARD GOES TO... Members of the Academic Team wait patiently while sponsor Mrs. Heather Greer passes out varsity letters at Awards Night. After a year of hard work, clubs had a night to reflect on their successes.

Odyssey of the Mind

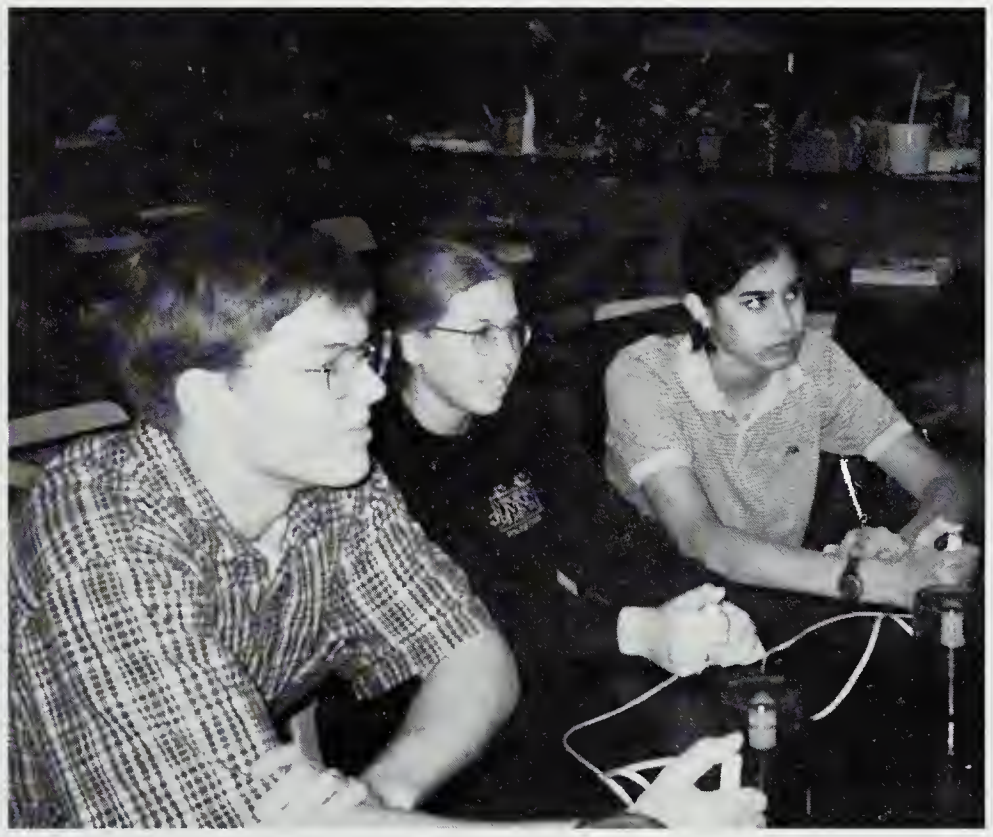
FRONT ROW: Jennifer Harvey , John Thomas. **BACK ROW:** Jeffrey Call, Cameron Smith, and Gray Marshall.

Sponsor: Mrs. Dorothy Garrity
Officer: Cameron Smith, Captain
Number of Members: 5
Accomplishments: District competition in March

Academic Team

FRONT ROW: Meisje Scales, Katie Schmidt, Casey Fuhs, Mary Hutton, Sponsor Mrs. Heather Greer. **SECOND ROW:** Lauren Henry, Erin Matthews, Sheila Mahadevan, Jessie Fuhs. **BACK ROW:** Chris Krentz, Patrick Butler, and Eric Holm.

Sponsor: Mrs. Heather Greer
Officer: Sheila Mahadevan, Captain
Number of Members: 12
Accomplishments: Defeated Denbigh, first team in the district.



DO I KNOW THIS? Sophomore Eric Holms, freshman Casey Fuhs and junior Sheila Mahadevan all try to come up with the answer to a difficult question. Sometimes difficult questions went unanswered.

Drama Club

Sponsors: Mr. Jody Sanzo and Mrs. Tiffany Sanzo
Number of Members: 6
Production: "Twain by the Tale," Spring 1999

FRONT ROW: Caron Garner, Melanie Brock, Josh Hutt, Mrs. Tiffany Sanzo. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Jody Sanzo, Charles Logan, David Lackey, David Dunn.

MARK TWAIN LIVES! Junior Shane Culliton pumps himself up before his debut. Many of the actors did this to avoid the almost-inevitable jitters that came with performing in front of peers.

THAT PEN LOOKS REAL! Senior John Mackenzie practices his lines with one of the many realistic- looking props. Thanks to the "techies" the play had wonderful props and costumes.

ACTING UP
and playing the part

PRINCE OF A SHOW! Junior Charlie Logan, Senior Raymond Lambert and freshman Terra Sheekly practice a skit in the play "Twain by the Tale." Their many rehearsals paid off with two great performances.

BUCKLE YOUR SEATBELTS! Senior Dave Lackey and sophomore Katy Schmidt open the show with sponsors Mr. Jody Sanzo and Mrs. Tiffany Sanzo watching in the back-ground. Hard rehearsal time guaranteed a great production.

The lights flickered, the audience took their seats and introduction music stopped. As the curtain rose we saw three very different types of couples. There were the hayseed, city folk, and the religous couples. This was just one of the many scenes in this year's production "Twain by the Tale."

The drama club was sponsored this year by two very dedicated teachers. The husband and wife team of Tiffany and Jody Sanzo brought us a great production.

The audience was enthralled by great writing and comic touches, but the real brilliance was the actors. Senior David Lackey gave a mixture of performances that brought both fun and laughter to the crowd.

Freshman Robyn Headley said of David, "He gave up everything for the play. He even gave up his colored hair that he was so proud of.

Senior Raymond Lambert did one of the best impressions of an "ass" this school has ever seen. Ray said, "I started out as a gorilla but then I evolved into a donkey because I thought it would be funny to stick my but out."

John Mackenzie helped bring the play to a new light with his sorrowful reflection in "Answers to Correspondence."

Talented underclassmen helped out as well. Charlie Logan's French accent in "The Great French Duel" was a humorous addition. Shane Culliton brought a brilliant rendition of the great author Mark Twain. Shane's posture and speech helped bring the sarcastic character to life.

The crew had wonderful effects across the stage, including a lightning sequence.

Mr. Sanzo said, "The 'techies' showed as much hard work and determination as the actors. Without them this play would not have been successful."

This year's dramatic production was a big hit with both the actors and audience.

Future Business Leaders of America

Sponsor: Mrs. Joyce Mitchell
Accomplishments: Competed in regional and state FBLA competitions

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Williams, Jafit Board, Tercassa Majette, Kelly Cournoyer, Kristin Hobbs, Jonathan Holman, John Austin. **SECOND ROW:** Nicole Webb, Ebony Wilson, Crystal Phillips, Chantell Bowser, Sidne Graves, Janae Sanford, Cheryl Stevenson, Mary Firth. **BACK ROW:** Alphonso Stephenson, Eric Shirley, Curtis Gary, Jason Weatherford, David Dunn, Clint Stallard, Raqiyyah Pippins, Karmen Craig, Brian Routten, Tommy Brosam.

Future Homemakers of America

Sponsor: Mrs. Pat Sperry
Officers: Andrew Harrison, President; Megan Sharp, Vice President; Amber Harsley, Secretary; Crystal Britt, Treasurer; Maurice Brinkley, ICC Representative
Number of Members: 12
Accomplishments: Kings Dominion trip, earned money for the Battered Women's Shelter, held a workshop on making Christmas ornaments

FRONT ROW: Ebony Wilson, Andrew Harrison, President. **SECOND ROW:** Megan Sharp, Maurice Brinkley, Sponsor Mrs. Pat Sperry.

Future Educators of America

Sponsor: Mrs. Cleta Still
Officers: Chantell Bowser, President; Rayven Wright, Vice President; Rebecca Bottomley, Treasurer; Amy Cooper, Historian; Tashila Golden, Induction Ceremony
Number of Members: 15
Accomplishments: Read to senior citizens, participated in school activities, gave clothes and money to community during holidays, participated in the Angel Tree, supported Teacher Appreciation Week activities

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Cleta Still, Tashila Golden, Amy Cooper, Amber Johnson, Chantell Bowser. **BACK ROW:** Veronica Clarke, Lakeeta Lee, Ka'meisha James, Raven Robinson, Rayven Wright.

GIVING IS RECEIVING! Junior Amy Cooper and sophomore Angelina Montesino donate gifts to the Angel Tree. Many clubs gave gifts and collected money for charity.

LEADING THE WAY

learning jobs for our future

Students liked to be leaders. There were clubs and organizations that gave these students a chance to show their abilities.

Future Business Leaders of America, sponsored by Mrs. Joyce Mitchell, gave students a strong taste of the business world.

Senior Nicole Webb said, "Many members of the FBLA have won numerous awards for competitions. The FBLA is interesting and a great experience, learning about the business environment."

They participated in adopting a needy family, collected food at Christmas and they collected money for the Angel Tree.

Future Homemakers of America focused on promoting personal growth and leadership development through home economics education.

They participated in FHA day at Kings Dominion, collected money for the Battered Women's Shelter and had a workshop on making Christmas ornaments.

Future Educators of America participated in activities that involved education. They participated in visiting Rest Haven, an elderly home and collected money for the Angel Tree and Love It and Leaf It.

"Future Educators of America is a club that's easy to make friends and have fun with the community," said junior Amy Cooper.

These clubs gave students a chance to examine future careers they might enjoy and enabled them to see things from a different perspective.

B-I-N-G-O! FHA members enjoy visiting a retirement home to spend time with the elderly. They had a lot of fun playing games like Bingo and the residents of the retirement home were appreciative of having them there.

GETTING BUSY! Senior Jennifer Vance receives the Future Business Leader award. Many students were recognized on Awards Night in April.

STRUT YOUR STUFF Senior Tierra Powers struts across the stage after receiving an award for FHA. Students felt proud to stand out from the crowd on Awards Night.

THE REAL WORLD

they work hard for their money

DECA was a very active club this year. While learning business skills and other various lifelong skills, the members of the club accomplished many different things throughout the year.

In the beginning the club attended DECA Day at the Virginia State Fair in Richmond. They visited numerous sites where they learned skills in the business world. Also, they turned their classroom into a Christmas craft shop.

"The craft shop was a very fun learning experience and taught us many skills that can be useful in the future," said junior Lindsey Pavelchak.

Students and members of the community brought in homemade crafts for everyone to enjoy. For the first time this year the craft shop sold " the hot new gift of choice this year," said coordinator Mrs. Szynal: Beanie Babies. They even sold a $75 Furbie.

When getting down to business, members of DECA knew what they were doing. The club did very well at the District Leadership Conference and also State Leadership Conference.

Junior Tim West, who placed in both competitions, said, "State was a very extravagant experience and taught me a lot of lifelong lessons."

Tying up the year, the co-op held the annual bosses' banquet to honor their employers. Because members were required to hold down jobs, this banquet held special meaning for all. All in all, DECA showed their stuff this year in a variety of learning activities.

WILL YOU HURRY UP... Seniors Elizabeth Poe and Robbie Ketterman work hard in this year's craft shop. Many students participated in this annual event.

DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE BOSS WHO...? Junior Dye Williams and senior Jessica Gonzales tell jokes at their bosses' banquet. Many students enjoyed the luncheon and getting to know their supervisors a little more.

CONGRATS... Sopohmores Jon Harrup and Adam Lankford pose with their awards at the District Leadership Conference. Many students placed in different events this year.

GROOVY, MAN! Sohomore Dane Tomaszewski shows off some styling 60's duds during the fashion marketing fashion show of customes through the years. One part of studying fashion was to examine the way fashions changed thoughout the years.

DECA

FRONT ROW: Rachel Pavlik, Jennifer Yarrington, Tiffany Williamson, Albert Matthews, Amy Banks, Melissa Adair. **SECOND ROW:** Lori Menser, Raven Robinson, Monique Jhonson, Mariana Morant, Jessica Rodriguez, Sheree Pittman, Stephanie Kimbrough, Lashikia Webster. **THIRD ROW:** Tanya Lay, Shawn Evans, Emily McCallum, Jamie Wertel, Roberta Humphreys, Jennifer Humphreys, Elizabeth Poe, Tabitha Craig, Lindsey Pavelchak, Doryann Rakes. **FOURTH ROW:** Adam Lankford, Kandyce Miller, Marsha Carter, Sarah Stewart, Micheal Meadows, Rayven Wright, Kaghon Askew, Jessica Perkins, Tim West, Kristi Parker, Adrian Brown. **BACK ROW:** Westen Simmons, Courtni Clay, Brent VanAman, Chris Carpenter, Jon Harrup, Billy Irwin, Mildred Taylor, Robbie Ketterman, Chris Munger, Elaine Harper, Brandon Davis, Regina Shackleford, LaRhonda Williams.

Sponsor: Mrs. Pam Szynal
Officers: Roberta Humphreys, President; Jessica Rodriguez, Vice President; Lindsey Pavelchak, Secretary; Kristi Parker, Treasurer; Stephanie Kimbrough, Historian; Tim West, Reporter
Number of Members: 84
Activities: District Leadership Conference, Virginia's DECA Day (State Fair), Co-op Bosses' Banquet, State Leadership Conference, Craft Shop

Fashion DECA

FRONT ROW: Michelle Burlington, Kasey Roller, Afton Williams, Yolanda Dearing, Samantha Bowels, Hope Gordon, Tonya Allen, Morgan Purcell-Watts, Sonya Allen. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs. Susan Miller, Latoya Grant, Marianna Morant, Gerry Hill, Natacia Kendell, Tierra Powers, Shannel Williams, Kelly Jones, Jessica Gonzalez. **THIRD ROW:** Amber Ervin, Carie Chapman, Maryann Moore, Erin Jones, Ebony Wilson, Rebecca Banks, Lakeisha Miller, Anna Williams, Latasha Slidge, Terrance Walker. **BACK ROW:** Lacee Feilgham, Lakeeta Lee, Destiny Merrit, Eddie Lemon, Robert Simmons, Lashaun Smith, Torri Bishop, Phillip Harrington, Brandi Rogers.

Sponsor: Mrs. Susan Miller
Number of Members: 50
Activities: State Fair, Little Mall at Coliseum Mall for children's causes, trip to D.C. and Nordstrom's internal tour, viewed inaugural ball dresses at National Museum of American History, Tuxedo promotion, fashion show of history of costume, end-of-the-year banquet

VICA

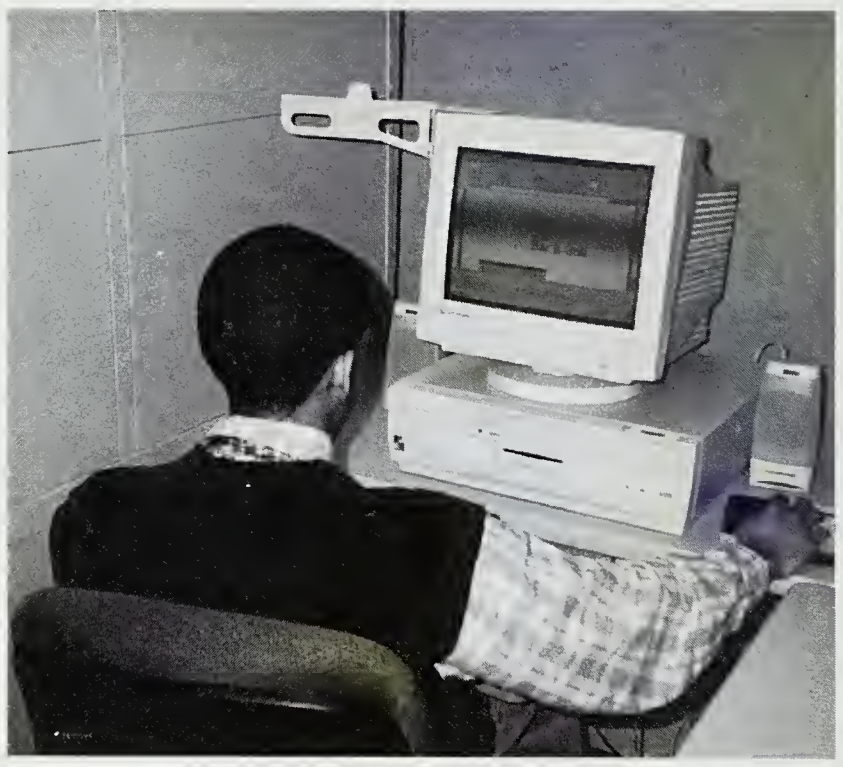
FRONT ROW: Loni Fahey, Stacy Seidnitzer, Chris Campbell, Avis Johnson, Amy Moore, Kelli Deavers. **SECOND ROW:** Nikkia Richardson, Girolmo Lopiccolo, Adam Green, Jamilla Coleman, Lekeia Saslras, Lakeisha Cooper, Meghan Ratigan. **THIRD ROW:** Zack Croy, Allen Cline, Justin Carter, Willie Williams, Justin Yon, Raymond Craven, John Sanders. **BACK ROW:** Billy Stillwell, Robert Washington, Kris Creech, David Johnson, Richard Polk, Jeff Call, Shermont Mayo, Matthew Pitts.

Sponsor: Mr. Dave Howard
Number of Members: 28

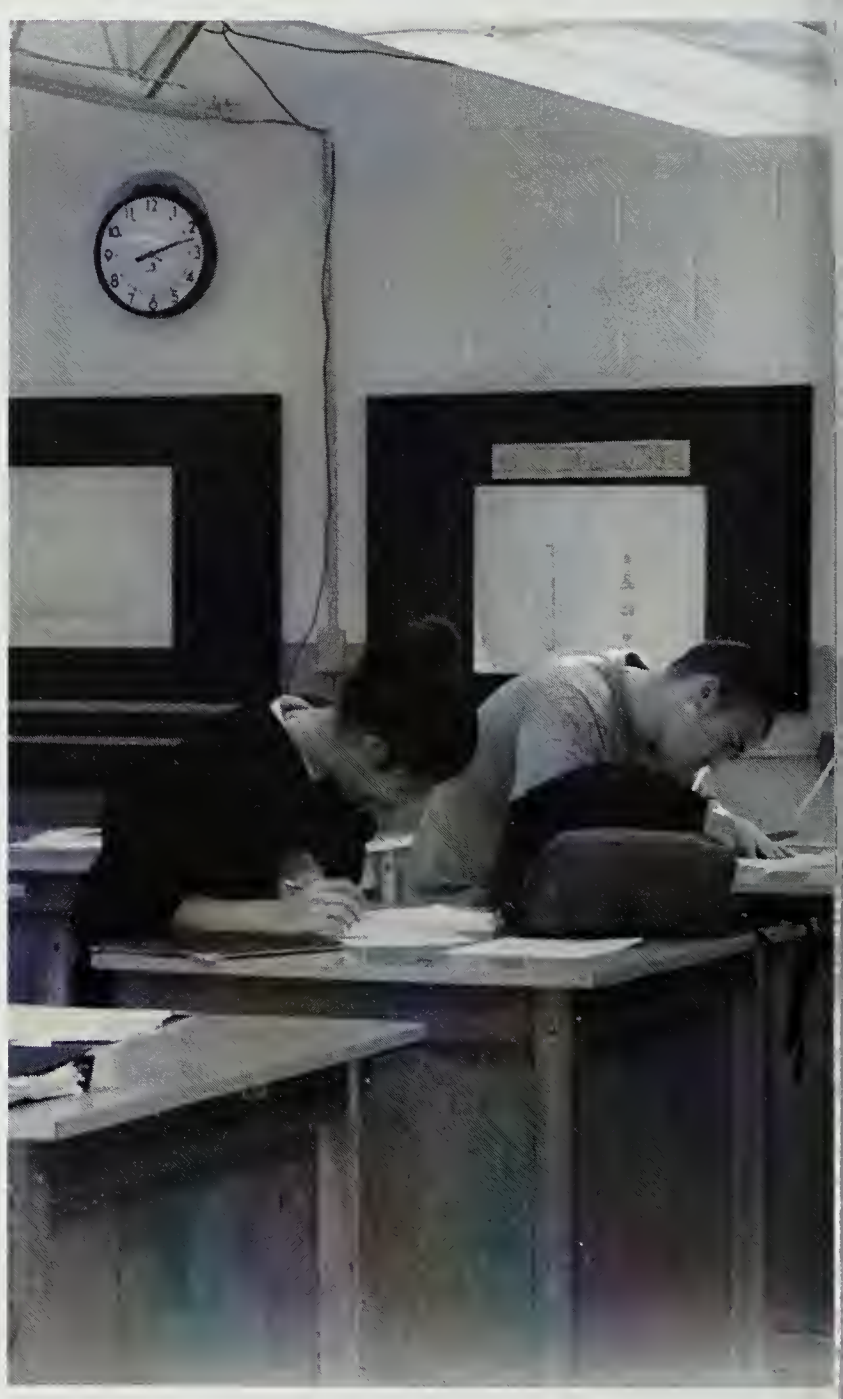
Technology Students Association

Sponsor: Mr. Ruben Daniel
Number of Members: 4
Accomplishments: Dominated regional TSA drawing competition, architectural first and second places, engineering first place.

FRONT ROW: Sherman Edwards. **SECOND ROW**: Stephanie Shrader and Justine Thompson. **BACK ROW**: Staci Leonard.



CHECKING IT OVER! Sophomore David Osborne put the finishing touches on his slide show. He did many of these this year to help him learn more about the business world.



TRAINING FOR WORK

observing, learning and doing

New Horizons was a place where many students went to take classes to prepare them for the working world. Students found it very helpful to take these classes, because they helped prepare them for the career they dreamed of and taught them about life outside of school.

"New Horizons has taught me values and morals. I took the Law Enforcement course at the Butler Farms Campus. The course curriculum consisted of Virginia law, Judicial and Legislative branches of government, police policies and procedures. Hands-on experience such as hand cuffing techniques, traffic stops, defensive tactics and ticket writing were required by the class. Public speaking was introduced to the class during the second semester. Standing in front of the class and giving oral presentations gave better preparation for our future endeavors," said senior Miguel Mendez.

Students could also take classes to prepare them for a career in the medical field.

Senior April Pollard said, "The nursing program really helped me get a grasp of what I want to do. By giving us hands-on experience, we got to see exactly what we would be doing in our following years."

Students also took the classes available here to help them get prepared for their future. The Firm helped students to begin focusing on their future as business women or business men.

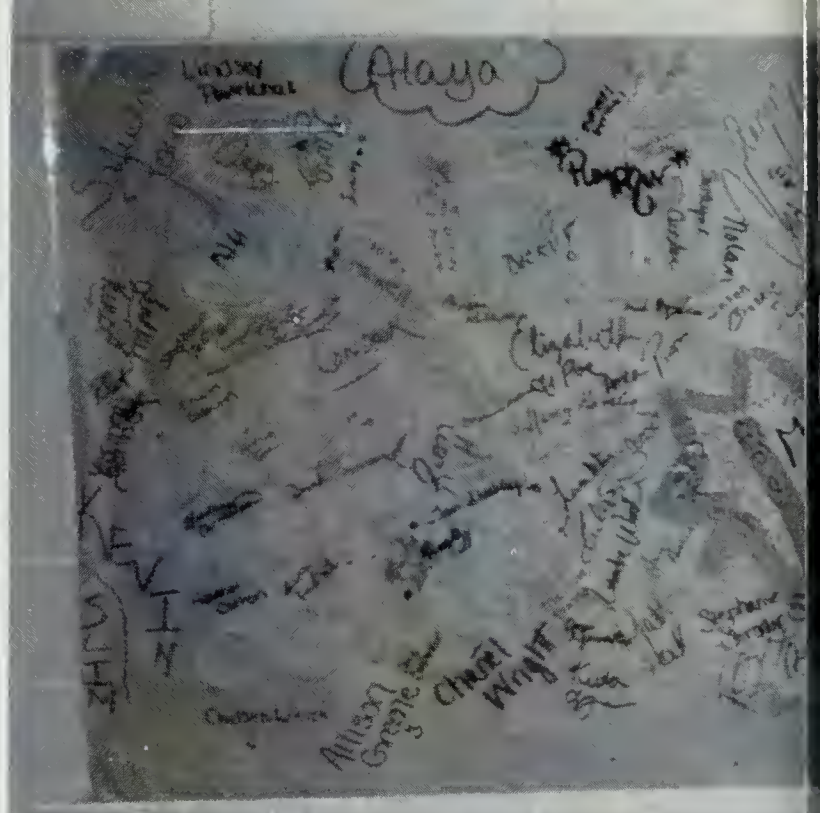
Vo-Tech helped students understand what would be required in the career they chose. Those taking the course highly recommended them to others.

DO YOU NEED HELP? Law enforcement students work with dummies to help get them ready for the real thing. They practiced CPR and other techniques to prepare them for situations like this in the future.

ANYBODY SICK? Senior April Pollard and a classmate take time out of their busy schedules to take a quick picture. They were constantly working to find ways to make nursing fun and enjoyable.

TYPING AWAY! Junior Kenneth Griffen learns how to use different programs. He typed lots of papers and reports to prepare him for office management.

DRAWING TIME! Junior Allison Klass works tediously on her technical drawing project. The class worked on architectural projects all year long.



Principal's Advisory Committee

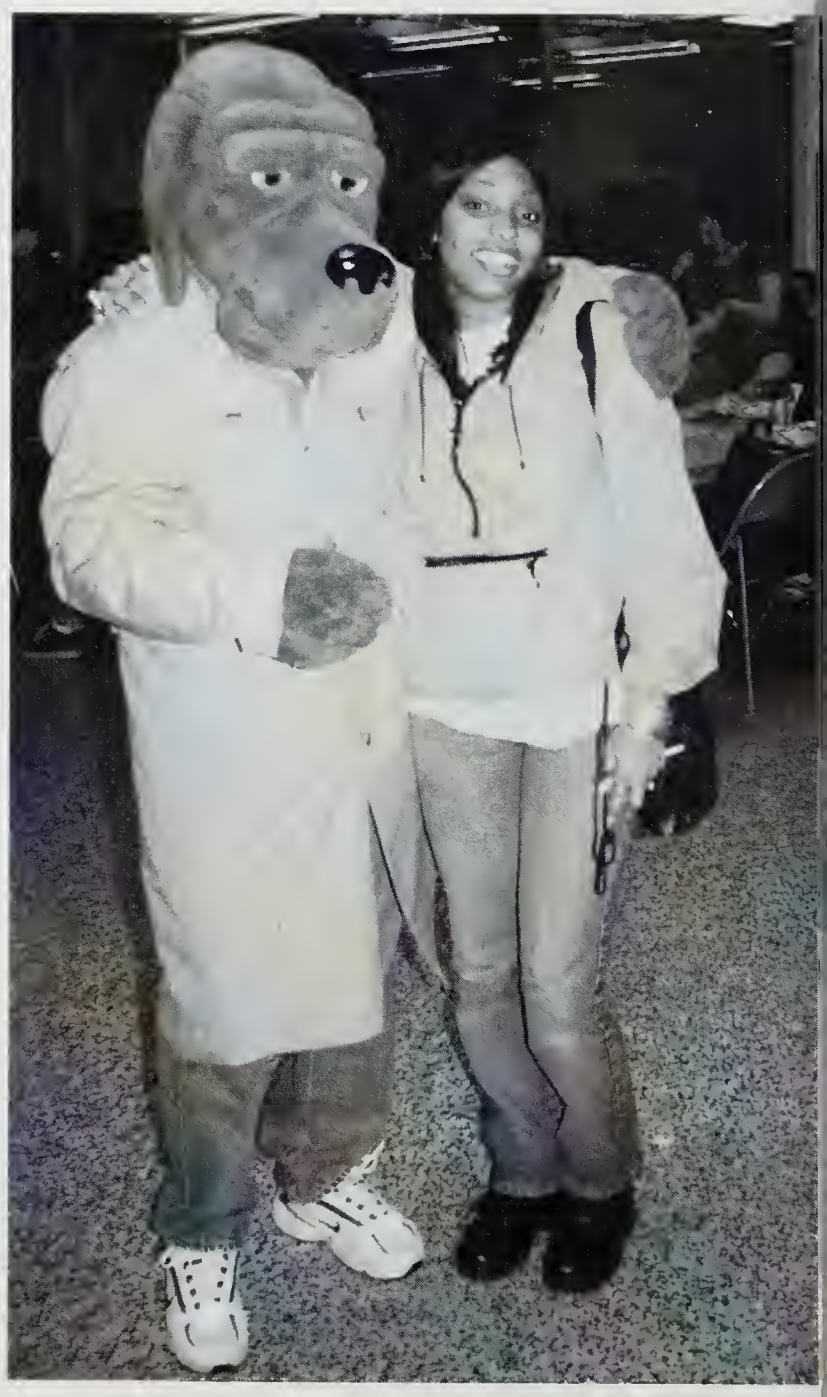
Sponsor: Mr. Arnold Baker
Number of Members: 56
Accomplishments: Helped to make changes that would make Kecoughtan a better and safer learning environment

FRONT ROW: Charity Lonberger, Avis Johnson, Lisa Nogrady, Becky Hartman, Amanda Wade, Gwen Gabriel, Sharon Langille, Daphne Watkins, Becky Hatch. **SECOND ROW:** Erin Hebert, Kara McCord, Alison Francis, Raynelle Deans, Amy Shuart, Chinedu Onyedike, Crystal Lee, Ebony Lewis, Christina Robinson, Tricia Kilgore, Natasha Graham. **THIRD ROW:** Bryan Smith, Jason Stewart, Corinna Powell, Kina Harding, Christina Sears, Lauren Russell, Nakita Purdy, Mariana Morant, Jessica Daniel, Amanda Ghaffari, Cathy Francis. **FOURTH ROW:** Eric Marstellar, Joshua Hutt, Marcel Green, Danielle Goodman, Lakeeta Lee, Raqiyyah Pippins, Krista Hendrickson, Chris Kline, Clarence Williams, Julia Kelly, Lindsey Prince, Allison Klass, Jessica Woolwine. **BACK ROW:** Ian Arnott, Richard Topping, Andrew Tweedt, Jason Cozzens, Patrick Gregory, Jason Howell, Richard Long, Rodney Lance, Jeffrey Spear, Frank Mojica, Lolita Lewis, Erin Hackney.

Peer Mediators

Sponsor: Mrs. Melissa Kashy
Number of Members: 20
Accomplishments: Lowered the number of fights at Kecoughtan by getting students to talk, rather than fight.

FRONT ROW: Ellen Barnes, Jemia Allen, Niki Thompson, Staci Leonard, Stephanie Shrader, Justine Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** John Thomas, Tamla Ford, Clarence Williams, Tschenavia Patterson, Krista Hendrickson, Julie Stocker. **BACK ROW:** Patrice Featherston, Danielle Goodman, Chandra Smith, Curtis Thomas, Chasiree Stone, Jesse Pruitt, Raqiyyah Pippins.



HELPING

making school a safer place

Needed help solving a conflict with a peer? Something around the school bothered you? Well there were two groups of students and sponsors dedicated solely to this area of the school. These clubs were the Peer Mediators and the Principal's Advisory Committee Team (commonly referred to as PACT).

PACT students expressed their concerns to principal, Mr. Arnold Baker, in hopes that he would be able to make the necessary changes.

"We had a chance to talk with the principal about problems around the school that were bothering us. He took time out to listen to our comments, and he also attempted to make our surrounding environment better," said senior Alison Francis.

The Peer Mediators, run by guidance counselor Mrs. Melissa Kashy, helped students find other ways to solve their conflicts rather than fighting.

"The mediation process is a necessary program because it allows students to resolve their own problems with the comfort of their peers," said senior mediator Jesse Pruitt.

The peer mediation program was designed to help students work out their conflicts without disciplinary intervention. It also recognized that students were capable of solving their problems in a responsible and appropriate way.

KEEPING IT SAFE. A safe school poster is signed and hung on the wall. Many posters were hung to show the support of safe school week.

MY NAME IS... Students take turns signing the banner that represents safe school week. After the signing, each poster was hung for all to see.

IY NEW BEST FRIEND.
ophomore Yolanda Lewis poses
ith her new friend McGruff.
uring Safe School week, McGruff
id our school a visit to educate
on safety.

NOW, DOWN TO BUSINESS. Members of PACT listen intently during a meeting. At meetings, members discussed with the principal ways to change the school.

A FOREIGN AFFAIR

intrigue, mystery, and conjugation

The French Club, French Honor Society, Latin Club, and Latin Honor Society were important clubs focusing on the fun cultural events of a foreign language.

"The French Club is fun. It helps progress my French while I still have fun," said freshman Kris Brown.

The French Club and French Honor Society participated in the homecoming parade, the Thanksgiving food drive, and the holiday Angel Tree project. They also offered tutoring that was coordinated by president Tim Decker and vice-president Daphne Watkins. At the restaurant, Bon Appetit, in Oyster Point, the French Club and French Honor Society had their end-of-the-year dinner.

Vice-president Daphne Watkins said, "The French Club was very privileged this year to be exposed to Stephanie Barelli, a French exchange student who will graduate with this year's senior class. Stephanie has educated us about the French culture directly, and on a more personal basis. Kecoughtan has illustrated its diverse student body and universality by welcoming Stephanie Barelli to an American lifestyle."

The Latin Club and Latin Honor Society had a year full of fun with volleyball games. "It was really fun because it pulled us together as a club," said sophomore Meisje Scales. They had a tournament of games against the other foreign language clubs here and the Latin Club at Phoebus High School. They won all the games.

At Christmas the Latin Club sponsored an angel from the Angel Tree. Junior Arin Bennett said, "Latin Club provides an opportunity for us to get together out of school to participate in extracurricular activities."

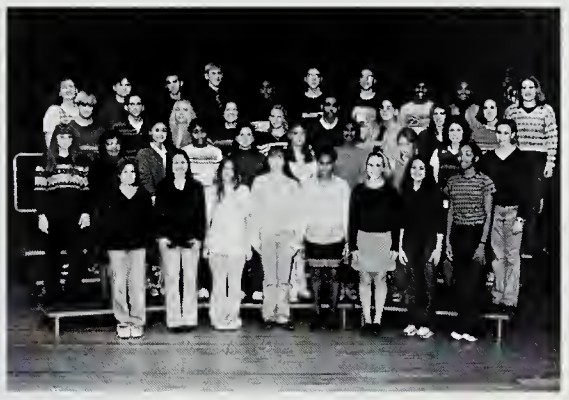
SPIKE IT! Sophomore Phillip Tyson spikes the ball over the net at the Latin Club-German Club volleyball game. The Latin Club easily won this game.

COMING TO A CLOSE! Guest speaker, Mr. William Still brings the induction to a close by talking about how important foreign languages are in our society. Mr. Still was the head of the foreign language department of Hampton City Schools.

LET THE INDUCTION BEGIN! Senior President C.L. Nolen starts the induction of the Latin Honor Society with an important speech. Students in levels, two, three, and four of Latin, were inducted into this honorable society.

CONGRATULATIONS Freshman Falyn Owens receive her acceptance into the Frenc Honor Society. This was a bi event for all those hard-workin French students.

FRENCH CLUB



FRONT ROW: Katherine Swisher, Melissa Gobrecht,, Traci Binder, Amy Shuart, Yakema Johns, Suzanne Swanson, Jennifer Rodriguez, Daphne Watkins. **SECOND ROW:** Heidi Keller, Sponsor Mrs. Edna Burwell, Jennifer DeGala, Corie Reed, Magali Muroni, Erika Legrand, Ada Wilson, Jessica Montfort, Allison Klass, Sarah Corley. **THIRD ROW:** Rick Decker, Brian Routten, Jennifer Wisemen, Katie Wilkinson, Carrie Routten, Anthony Townes, Kris Brown, Christina Sears, Amanda Blakeslee. **BACK ROW:** Megan Sharp, Chris Brin, David Back, Timothy Decker, Ehriel Fannin, Eddie Brown, William Hodges, Serena Stokes, Kina Harding, Lauren Henry.

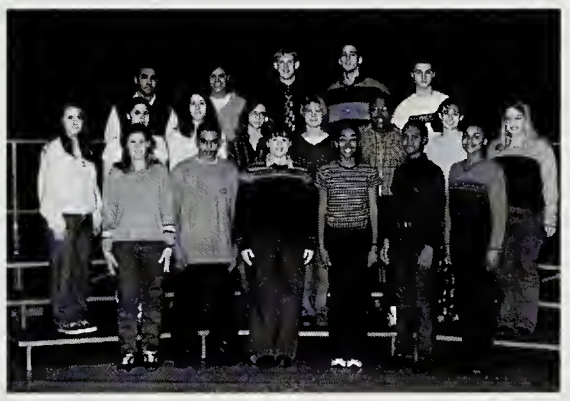
Sponsor: Mrs. Edna Burwell
Officers: Tim Decker, President; Daphne Watkins, Vice President; Melissa Gobrecht, Secretary; Jennifer Wisemen, Historian
Number of Members: 37
Accomplishments: Homecoming parade, Thanksgiving food drive, and holiday Angel Tree, after-school tutoring, end-of-the-year dinner at Bon Appetit

LATIN CLUB

FRONT ROW: Caron Garner, Meisje Scales, Maurie Marks, John Penner, Patrick McCormick, Sponsor Mr. Marc Bynum, Melissa Manning, Graham Currin, Christina Robinson. **SECOND ROW:** Jenny Harvey, Theresa Turley, Joe Kizina, David Washburn, Emily McCallum, Beth Heath, Sara Miller, Lindsey Prince, Christel Halacy. **THIRD ROW:** Blaine Campell, James Winsley, Carl Thames, Vanessa McDonnell, Kristin Gallaway, Becky Hartman, Erin Hebert, Rebecca Morris, Jessica Woolwine, Laura Williams. **BACK ROW:** Will Montfort, C.L. Nolen, Holly Champion, Alisha Hartley, Jackie Hartley, Chelsea Edwards, Shane Culliton, Arin Bennett, Niki Thompson.

Sponsor: Mr. Marc Bynum
Officers: C.L. Nolen, President; Joe Cazino, Vice President; Holly Champion, Historian; Beth Heath, Treasurer; Kim Barkley, Secretary
Number of Members: 52
Accomplishments: volleyball tournament , Angel Tree

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY



FRONT ROW: Jessie Fuhs, Krishna Chadhuri, Stephanie Shrader, Daphne Watkins, Raven Robinson, Sherita Baker. **SECOND ROW:** Justine Thompson, Erika Legrand, Melissa Krenzel, Rebecca Headley, Rebecca Morris, Jessica Wilson, Jennifer Hayden, Ann Hutton. **BACK ROW:** Anthony Townes, Kellye Spruell, Timothy Decker, Bryan Walters, Chris Lesser.

Sponsor: Mrs. Melanie Thompson
Number of Members: 23
New Inductees: 18

GOOD DEEDS

and culture at the same time

The main goals of the German and Spanish Clubs and Honor Societies were to experience, encourage and develop cultural activities. For both clubs, all activities in which they took part this year were successful.

The forty members of the German Club and their sponsor, Mrs. Cooley, said with enthusiasm that every field trip and activity had been fun. They all spent a good time together.

Senior and Vice President Julie Stocker said, "This year, there seemed to have been more participation and involvement with students in the club."

They all went to see a German Opera, "The Merry Widow," by Franz Lehar, to the Oktoberfest and to some Fasching celebrations. Being in this club was a great way for students to have a better experience with German culture. For example, eating dinner at the German Pantry in Norfolk was "cool" for Julie. She said, "We ate delicious food! Ymmmm."

The club also held a fundraising activity in selling Toblerone chocolate; members worked too for the community and school services in order to donate money for the after prom. They also collected money for "Love it and leaf it," which was taking care of the school's gardens to give money to the "White Rose." Finally, they all went to a field trip to Bush Gardens!

The Spanish Honor Society inducted 39 new members on April 29, during the foreign languages ceremony.

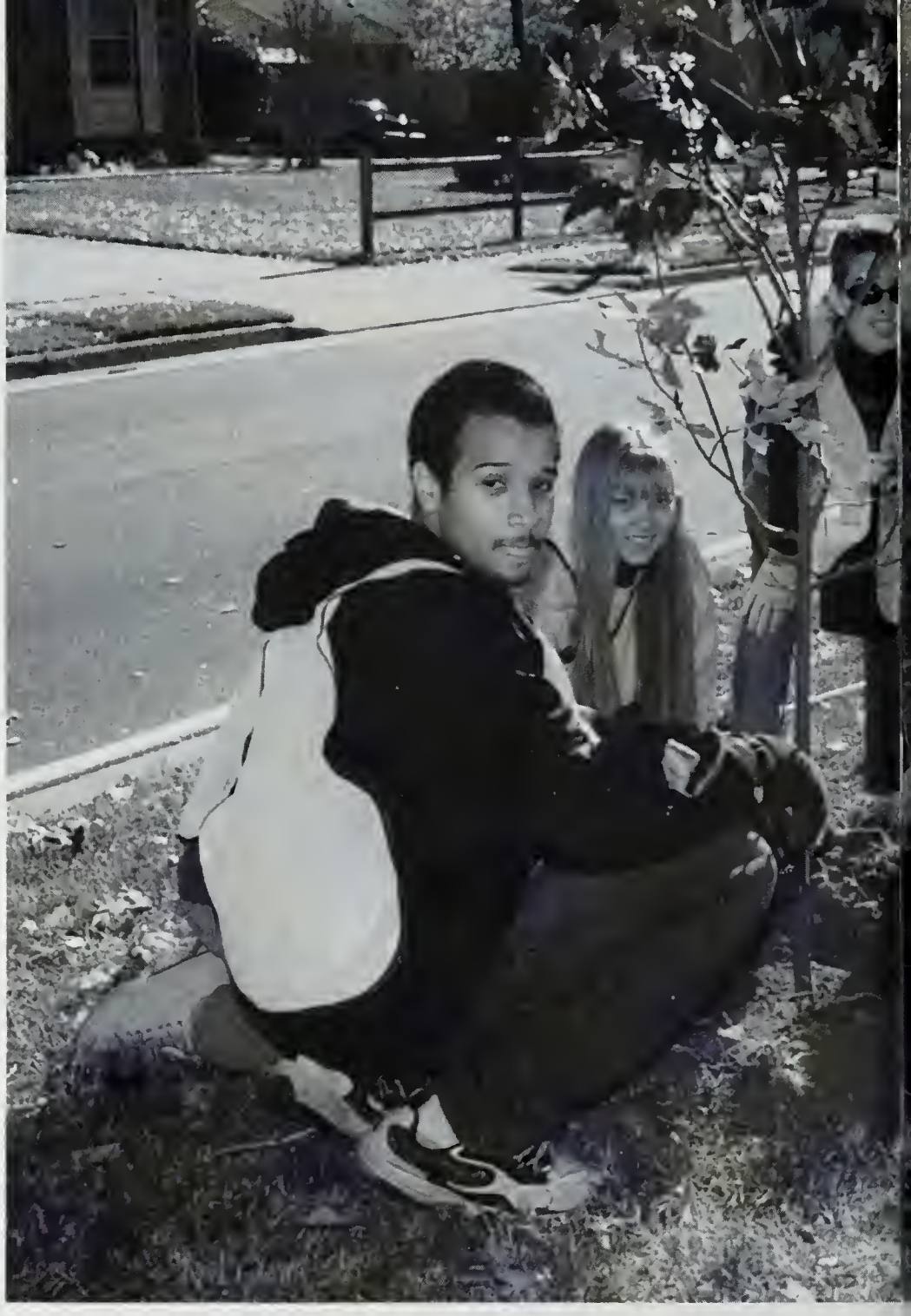
The Spanish Club and Honor Society were sponsored by Mr. Jim Walton and Mrs. Pam Brown, respectively.

Senior Robert Purnell was a member again this year. He liked participating in the tree-planting in the fall and other activities with other club members. He said, "This club was fun and not at all what I was expected. I thought I was just going to speak Spanish most of the time, but instead it was just a common bond between the club members."

All year long, members and Mr. Walton did service projects to help the community "good deeds." They did food drive for Thanksgiving, "Toys for Tots" at Christmas, a tree planting campaign to beautify the community in Newport News and finally, they participated in a volley ball tournament against the Latin Club.

Junior Justin Oliviero enjoyed being the club vice president and said, "This year was neat. We did the 'Toys for Tots' and that was nice to help people."

German and Spanish Clubs and Honor Socities have developed as best as they were able the culture of the foreign countries by participating in activities and rewarding students for their outstanding grades in their foreign language classes.



THIRTY TREES IN A MORNING! Spanish Club members plant trees for the community in Newport News. This activity was sponsored by Rooting for America.

COLLAGES AND MASKS! Members of the German Club decorate masks for the "Fasching" celebration (Mardi Gras), in February. Mrs. Julia Cooley, German Club sponsor, made an effort to incorporate many authentic German celebrations into her club activities.

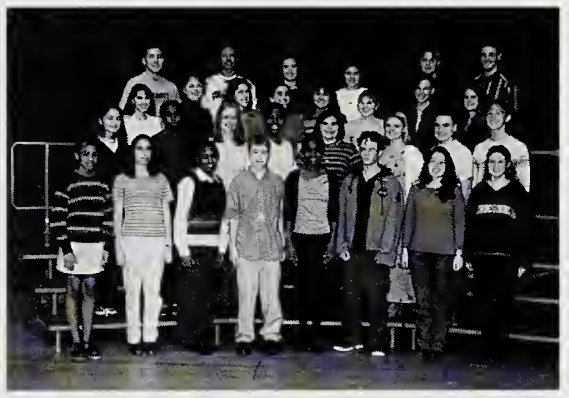
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR AWARD! Junior Kelly Cournoyer receives her German Honor Society certificate from sponsor Mrs. Julia Cooley. The awards night, held April 29, allowed parents and friends to come and support the honorees.

Spanish Club

FRONT ROW: Justin Oliverio, Deboki Chaudhuri, Sheila Mahadevan, Stephen Gaborik, Chinedu Onyedike, Ellen Brooker, Jamica Tarpley, Avis Strobridge. **SECOND ROW:** Sarah Van Schagen, Robert Crockett, Tami Conner, Marby Bernaola, Lauren Gobrecht, Jessica Perkins, Kim Powers, Bobby LeNeave, Crystal Lee. **THIRD ROW:** Jeanette Sabo, Jennifer De Gala, Kellye Fralinger, Stephanie Griese, Tiffany Daniels, Amy Stewart, Michelle Manweiler, Lauren Grochmal, Elizabeth Bayne, Tamika Carter. **BACK ROW:** Danielle Engle, Troy Green, Anita Rose, Leslie Beimler, Lindsay Howell, Rodney Lance, Carlos Novak, Sherman Edwards, Robert Purnell, Landon McAbee, Frank Mojica, Alexis Hammond.

Sponsor: Mr. Jim Walton
Officers: Jennifer DeGala, President; Justin Oliverio, Vice President; Tammy Conner, Secretary; Sarah Van Schagen, Treasurer; Sheila Mahadevan, Chaplain; Jamica Tarpley, ICC Representative
Number of Members: 50
Accomplishments: Food drive, "Toys for Tots," Tree planting campaign, volley ball tournament.

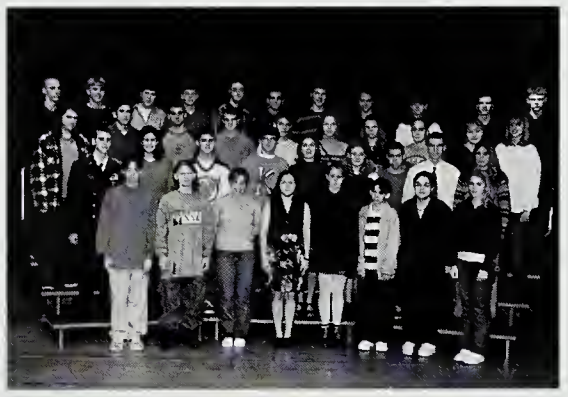
Spanish Honor Society



FRONT ROW: Kerstyn Fauntleroy, Jennifer Ryan, Raynelle Deans, Joe Kizina, Chinedu Onyedike, Andrew Reed, Colleen Atilano, Jennifer Osborn. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer De Gala, Elizabeth Bayne, Michelle Manweiler, Crystal Awkward, Kara Alexander, Renee Elliott, Stephen Gaborik, Kristina Cohen. **THIRD ROW:** Marby Bernaola, Danielle Engel, Stephanie Griese, Lindsey Gibbs, Jessica Woolwine, Kara McCord, Dyonne Venable, Sarah Morris. **BACK ROW:** Denny Dresch, Jason Young, Jeanette Sabo, Dara Harvell, Ryan Moore, Jeffrey Cunningham.

Sponsor: Mrs. Pam Brown
Officers: Michelle Manweiler, President; Renée Elliott, Vice President; Stephanie Griese, Secretary; Marby Bernaola, Assistant Secretary, Andrew Reed, Treasurer; Colleen Atilano, ICC Representative
Number of Members: 50
Accomplishments: Induction of 39 new members on April 29, tutoring services before exams

German Club



FRONT ROW: John Thomas, Andrew Harrison, Gwen Gabriel, Amber Johnson, Jessica Burleson, John Bird, Stacey Talkington, Kelly Cournoyer. **SECOND ROW:** Joshua Cooper, Holly Denney, David Ellison, Jon Harrup, Corey Nelson, Emily Satterfield, Chad Thompson, Matt Leverett, Tori Blackwell. **THIRD ROW:** Jeff Jones, Eric Shirley, Daniel Dyke, Chris Tromly, Kyle Nelson, Julie Stocker, Karmen Craig, Danielle Trimble, Heather Moore, Meghan Hesse. **BACK ROW:** Josh Moore, Dave Hendrickson, Allen Glazer, Eric Holm, Jeff Cunningham, Clint Stallard, Patrick Gregory, Amy Mandeville, April Reed, Bob Schmidt, Andy Larson.

Sponsor: Mrs. Julia Cooley.
Officers: Amy Mandeville, President; Julie Stocker, Vice President; Tory Blackwell, Secratary; Kyle Nelson, Treasurer; Andrew Harrisson, ICC Representative
Number of Members: 40
Accomplishments: German opera, Oktoberfest, Fasching celebration, dinning at a traditional German restaurant, fundraising activity, community and school service projects, field trip to Busch Gardens

FRIENDS

they'll be there for you

This year's Friends for Life played a very active role in many activities throughout the year. Friends for Life was a club that taught survival skills and encouraged maintaining a drug-free life.

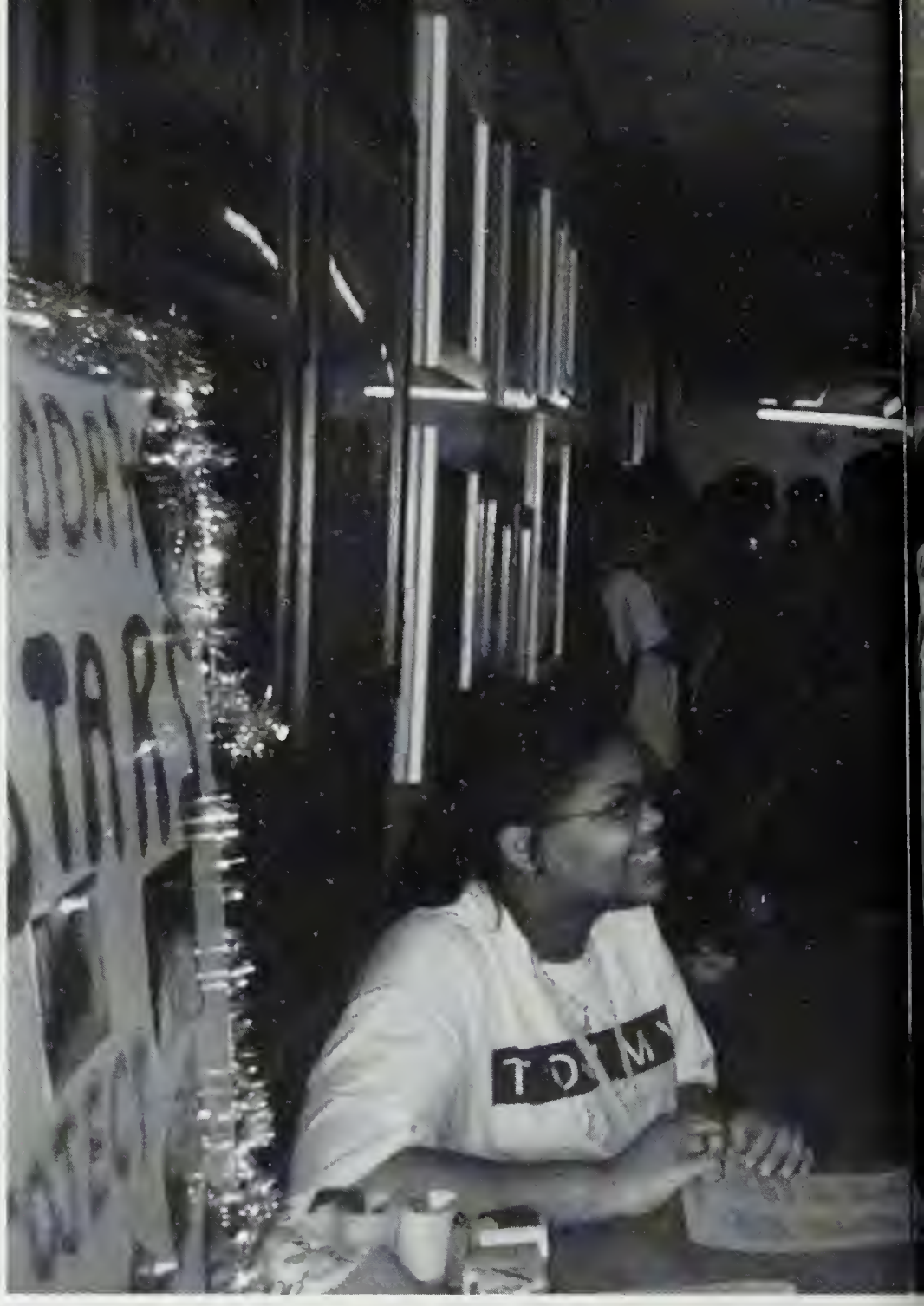
Other than going bowling and having an end-of-the-year get together, the club participated in many activities like the Just Say No Rally held in May. They also attended the Mayor's D-day on drugs, which was "very vivid and in depth," according to junior Kristi Parker.

Friends for Life also participated in the Christmas Angel Tree. Quite a few of our clubs participated in this event in which the group selected a name off of the Angel Tree and purchased either clothes or a toy for a less fortunate child.

Friends for Life were also active in school-wide activities. They placed first in the best decorations in the football homecoming spirit competitions. Friends for Life were full of Warrior pride.

The newest club was called S.T.A.R.S., which stood for Students Toward a Road to Success. The S.T.A.R.S. project was developed by the Principal's Advisory and Consulting Team to address the problems new freshmen were having adjusting to high school.

The members of S.T.A.R.S. had three main and important goals: to decrease freshman suspensions, to increase or maintain freshman academic performance and to involve freshmen in extacurricular activities.



SOUNDS GOOD... Junior Jessica Daniels, a member of the newest club S.T.A.R.S., encourages the involvement of junior David Dunn and freshman Lauren Gobrecht. Members used lunches to sign up new members for next year.

I DON'T WANNA GROW UP... Juniors Rebecca Taylor and Laura Williams stop and take time to play with the toys at a local children's hospital. Friends For Life members took the extra time to help out in the community.

THIS IS FUN! These girls are from one of the many elementary schools participating in the Just Say No March. This march, held every year, helped kids learn to say no to drugs and alcohol. The high schools participated by involving their Friends for Life and Peer Mediators.

FRIENDS FOR LIFE

Front Row: Lacy Arnold, Rebecca Taylor, Laura Williams, Olivia Bergquest. **Second Row:** Jennifer Wiseman, Alisha Hartley, Brandi Brown, Tiffany Quinn, Taira Ward. **Third Row:** Kristi Parker, Lisette Pena, Marby Bernada, Shannon Kaiser, Danielle Trimble.

Sponsor: Mrs. Sharyn Brown
Number of Members: 14
Activities: Just Say No Rally, Mayor's D-Day on Drugs, Homecoming parade

SAY CHEESE... Juniors Sommer Widdon, Sheila Luker and Susan Gibson pose for a picture at the Friends for Life bowling party. The club had many get togethers in the past two years to get to know each other better.

THE WORLD AROUND US

exploring our environment

Looking to expand their knowledge of nature and other science-related subjects, the Science Club met every Tuesday.

"The Science Club is a club aimed at expanding the student's understanding and appreciation for science," said senior Tim Decker. "It offers many opportunities."

One important event the Science Club sponsored this year was a Halloween Party at the Hampton Carousel on October 31. This Haunted Carousel's main purpose was to raise money.

"We rented the carousel for a night and sold concessions. We also had games that the kids could play," said science club president, senior Justine Tompson.

The money raised, along with money raised from Krispy Kreme doughnut sales was going toward their annual trip next year. They hoped to go white water rafting on the James River.

The beginning of spring meant that it was time for the annual Love It and Leaf It Fund Drive, sponsored by the hard workers of Love It and Leaf It. The generous, personal contributions from students and teachers successfully raised over 900 dollars, pleasing sponsor Mrs. Kristen Taylor.

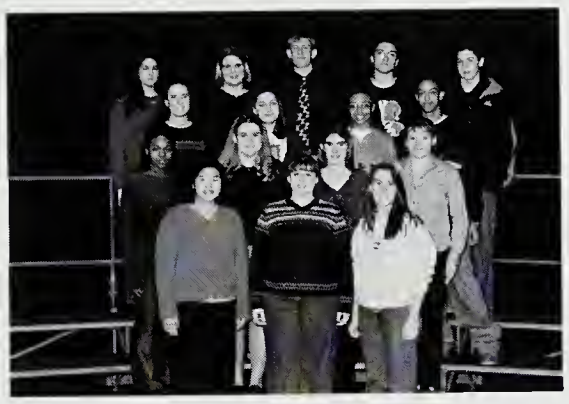
The money collected helped manage the flower beds around the school. The well kept flowers, bushes and trees provided pleasant scenery throughout each school day.

DIG IN! Students in Mrs. Heather Greer's biology class busily dissect a fetal pig. This experiment gave students a better understanding of how different bodily systems work together.

WELCOME TO THE ROCK! Students in the environmental science class explore different rock formations. Here students brave a horror passage complete with jagged outcroppings.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN.. Seniors Megan Damron and Heather Miller are well packed and ready to get on the road agian. The environmental science group had to be well prepared for the long trip to the caves.

SCIENCE CLUB



FRONT ROW: Malia Aull, Stephanie Shrader, Justine Tompson. **SECOND ROW:** Jamica Tarpley, Kellye Fralinger, Christina Sears, Staci Leonard. **THIRD ROW:** Jeanette Sabo, Joy Gately, Jessica Rutledge, Jermaine Pettie. **BACK ROW:** Rachel Wade, Beth Casey, Tim Decker, William Hodges, John Gately.

Sponsor: Mr. James Edwards
Officers: Justine Thompson, President; Shirley Casey, Vice President; Charles Hicks, Treasurer; Joey Scalzi, Secretary
Number of Members: 16
Accomplishments: Haunted Carousel, Krispy Kreme doughnut sales

ARBOR DAY! To help beautify the community, the Spanish club planted trees this October. The rewards of this project would be enjoyed for many years to come.

ALL THIS TREE NEEDS IS A LITTLE LOVE. In November, senior Matt Pitts and Mrs. Heather Greer give this tree a new home. This Gingko tree would tower 60 to 80 feet when full grown.

Mu Alpha Theta

Sponsor: Mrs. Patricia Denton
Officers: Melissa Krenzel, President
Number of Members: 38
Accomplishments: after-school tutoring; math testing

FRONT ROW: Sheila Mahadevan, Stephen Gaborik, Catherine Francis, Sana Ayub, Stephanie Shrader, Kara Alexander, Julia Kelly, Stacy Adams, Madhu Chaudhuri. **SECOND ROW:** Sarah VanSchagen, Justin Oliverio, Rebecca Morris, Jason Sheehan, Ann Huton, Michelle Manweiler, Kellye Fralinger, Elizabeth Bayne, Krishna Chaudhuri. **THIRD ROW:** Stephanie Griese, Danielle Engle, Sarah Morris, Tuan Hoang, Andrew Tweedt, Dyonne Venable, Crystal Awkward, Daphne Watkins, Denny Dresch, Melissa Krenzel, Jessica Fuhs. **BACK ROW:** Christopher Lesser, Bryan Walter, Timothy Decker, Curtis Thomas, Eric Miller, Charles Nolan, Stanley Reese, Raqiyyah Pippins.

National Honor Society

Sponsor: Mrs. Alberta Boyd
Officers: Dyonne Venable, President; Jessica Wilson, Vice President; Chasiree Stone, Secretary; Ann Hutton, Treasurer; Kara Alexander, Chaplain; Meredith Haggard, ICC Representative
Number of Members: 75
Accomplishments: Thanksgiving food drive, Adopt-a-Child Christmas project, Shadow/Switch day, after-school tutoring sessions, induction in May

FRONT ROW: Jonathan Hatten, Tuan Hoang, Sarah Morris, Colleen Atilano, Bryan Walter, Chris Lesser, Eric Miller, Charles Nolan. **SECOND ROW:** Jaenette Sabo, Kara Alexander, Jason Sheehan, Jennifer Hayden, Joshua Hutt, Jessica Fuhs, Ann Hutton, Michelle Manweiler, Melissa Krenzel, Stanley Reese. **THIRD ROW:** Danielle Engle, Rachel Wade, Raynelle Deans, Alison Francis, Jennifer Osborn, Samantha Bowles, Rebecca Casperiello, Cheryl Stevenson, Justine Thompson, Jamica Tarpley, Joseph Fulton, Daphne Watkins, Kellye Fralinger, Krishna Chauduri. **FOURTH ROW:** Jennifer DeGala, Crystal Awkward, Melissa Manning, Stephanie Shrader, Malia Aull, Tami Conner, Lindsay Gibbs, SidneGraves, Kina Harding, Shanel Williams, Jennifer Williams, Tschenavara Patterson, Lindsey Semon, Madhu Chaudduri. **FIFTH ROW:** Kristen Verry, Andrew Tweedt, Stephanie Griese, Erika LeGrand, Alyson Watts, Kristina Cohen, Jessica Wilson, Meredith Haggard, Kellye Spruell, Raqiyyah Pippins, Marquis Jordan, Nicole Webb, Erin Hackney, Chasiree Stone, Sherita Baker. **BACK ROW:** Curtis Thomas, Timothy Decker, Richard Topping, Stephanie Rolla, Jason Howell, Robert Purnell, Sherman Edwards, Jason Young, Denny Dresch, Dyonne Venable, Amy Mandaville, Amy Stewart, Kimberly Stutt, Marcel Green.

Quill & Scroll

Sponsor: Mrs. Helen Darnell
Number of New Inductees: 7
Requirements: 2 years of journalism classes in which students made a significant contribution; upper 1/3 of class ranking

FRONT ROW: Shannel Williams ,Justine Thompson, David Lackey.

SIMPLY THE BEST

and making it count

This year was packed full of academics. Many of this year's students were honored in academic clubs.

National Honor Society (NHS) had more people in its club than ever in our history. Quill and Scroll (Q&S) inducted a total of seven new people and Mu Alpha Theta (MAT) was filled to the brim with over 35 students.

NHS was a very difficult and distinguished society to be accepted into. In order to enter, a student needed an overall GPA of 3.5 or higher, teacher recommendations and a school record free of disciplinary infractions.

Senior Daphne Watkins said, "Being in the Honor Society is very much worth the effort. The society is good at helping others and leaves open another door to socialize."

MAT was a math organization that had almost 40 students involved. It was a club that helped to teach math and gave math tests to open students' abilities in all kinds of math.

Senior Chris Lesser talked about the importance of clubs, "Clubs are very beneficial to one's overall student worth. It gives one a chance to excel in a specific area of interest with peers who have the same abilities and interests."

Q&S also had a tough screening process. Student had to be in at least their second year of journalism, be in the top third of their class, and must have made a significant contributuion to their class.

No matter what honor society a student was in, it was a great privilege to be chosen.

HEY HEY HEY! National Honor Society member senior Shirley Gay shows touch of jade a CD. NHS members played the roles of teachers for a day.

HERE YOU GO.. Senior Melissa Manning writes a pass for a student in Mrs. Barbara Friesz's English class on Shadow/Switch Day. Students enjoyed having a break from their teachers for a day and the "teachers" loved being in charge.

AND HERE WE HAVE... Senior Raynelle Deans points out graphs to a government class. She was playing the role of a government teacher for National Honor Society shadow-switch day.

REFRESHMENTS ANYONE? Junior Hannah Wampler assists Quill & Scroll sponsor Mrs. Helen Darnell with pouring punch. The students who were inducted into Quill & Scroll attended a party with snacks and refreshments after the induction ceremony.

Dreamcatcher

Sponsor: Mrs. Cheryl Carter
Officers: Amy Mandeville, Editor; Julia Kelly, Co-Editor
Number of Members: 12
Accomplishments: Complete sell-out in first day

FRONT ROW: Sherita Byrd, Julia Kelly, Elizabeth Bayne. **SECOND ROW**: Ian Arnott, Mrs. Carter, Amy Mandeville, Jesse Pruitt. **THIRD ROW**: Jeff Cunningham, Jason Howell, Patrick Gregory.

Tomahawk

Sponsor: Mrs. Melissa Duckworth
Editor-in-Chief: Teresa Flippen
Number of Members: 17
Accomplishments: 1998 *Tomahawk* received a first place award at the Virginia High School League competition

FRONT ROW: Teresa Flippen, Christel Halacy, Megan Branner, Erin Carli, Sarah Corley. **SECOND ROW**: Holly Champion, Elizabeth Lewis, Kristal Slemp, Jessica Woolwine, Jessica Rodriguez. **THIRD ROW**: Emily Cooke, Hannah Wampler, Graham Currin, Stephanie Barelli, Dara Harvell, Corinna Powell, Kristen Topping.

Tribal Tales

Sponsor: Mrs. Helen Darnell
Officers: Justine Thompson, Editor-in-Chief; Kristina Weatherman and Jacqueline Pishner, News Editors; Dave Lackey and Jenny Stedman, Pow-Wow Editors; Justine Thompson and Sarah van Schagen, Feature Editors; John MacKenzie and Harry Leach, Sports Editors; Brian Whitaker, Copy Editor; Harry Leach, Photography
Number of Members:29
Accomplishments: 8 issues published

FRONT ROW: Shannel Williams, Sarah Ballard, Justine Thompson, Kristina Weatherman, Sarah van Schagen, Jacqueline Pishner, John MacKenzie, David Lackey. **SECOND ROW:** LaJayce Jones, Sherie Sessom, Jessica Burleson, Craig McKenney, Amanda Serrano, Daphne Watkins. **THIRD ROW:** Kaleena Patterson, Tivika Taswell, Harry Leach, Lauren Henry, Lindsey Gibbs, Kathryn Hartman, Matthew Pitts. **BACK ROW:** Anita Kea, Chanae Pugh, Meghan Donley, Scott Minter, Mark Casparriello, Daniel Ward, Brian Whitaker.

DEADLINES
caused headaches

It was a common misconception among students that journalism classes were virtually effortless. The key word here was "misconception." Being a newspaper, yearbook or literary magazine staff member required hours of hard work.

The *Tribal Tales* staffers worked long hours on each issue of the paper. Through first drafts, editing, revisions and more revisions, the stress of meeting deadlines elevated as the deadline dates approached.

"I've been a writer and editor, and both jobs are stressful. When it gets down to the deadline, everyone is working hard to get the paper out. Layouts, final revisions, it's all a lot of work," said junior Sarah van Schagen.

Time of day also made a difference. The later in the day, the more tired the staff was. "Yearbook is the last class of the day and everyone's ready to go, but overall, it's an enjoyable experience that requires responsibility," said senior Teresa Flippen.

Meeting deadlines was very stressful for the *Tomahawk* staff, not to mention the cropping, quoting, writing and typing necessary to complete a layout.

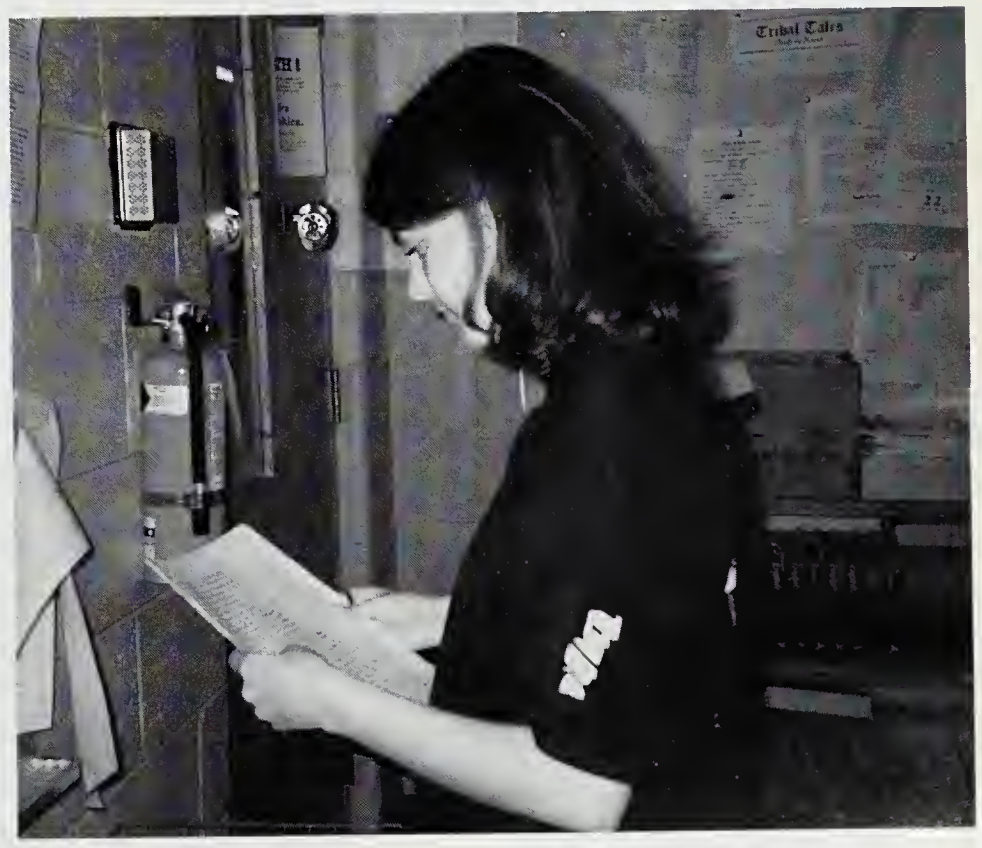
The hard work that went into *Dreamcatcher* started with gathering submissions and continued until final publication. However, the staff had no problems selling the magazine.

Contrary to popular belief, journalism was not all fun and games. But when the final product was finished, all of the stress involved was forgotten.

NOT NOW! Senior Lindsey Gibbs waits patiently for her computer screen to come back to life after it has frozen. Computers played a big part in journalism classes and it could be quite irritating when they acted up.

CAN I GET A QUOTE? Sophomore Megan Branner stops junior Richard Long in the hall for a quick quote. One advantage to journalism was that you were able to escape from class to quote students and take pictures.

STRIKE A POSE! Juniors Jessica Woolwine and Christel Halacy pose for the camera while they're supposed to be helping with club pictures. Yearbook staffers helped with mug shots, sports pictures and senior picture makeups as well.



HMMM... Junior Lisa Hayes examines her newspaper article after corrections and suggestions were made by editors. Many journalism students found it very frustrating when their articles were turned upside down and inside out during the editing process.

People in the News

Newsworthy and Notable

This year was filled with the stories of the famous and infamous. As usual, America's youth was attracted to those in the entertainment and sports businesses. From the boys of summer to the Grammy's, there was always something to keep our attention.

The New York Yankees swept the San Diego Padres to win an unprecedented 24th World Series. They finished their season with a best-ever record of 125-50.

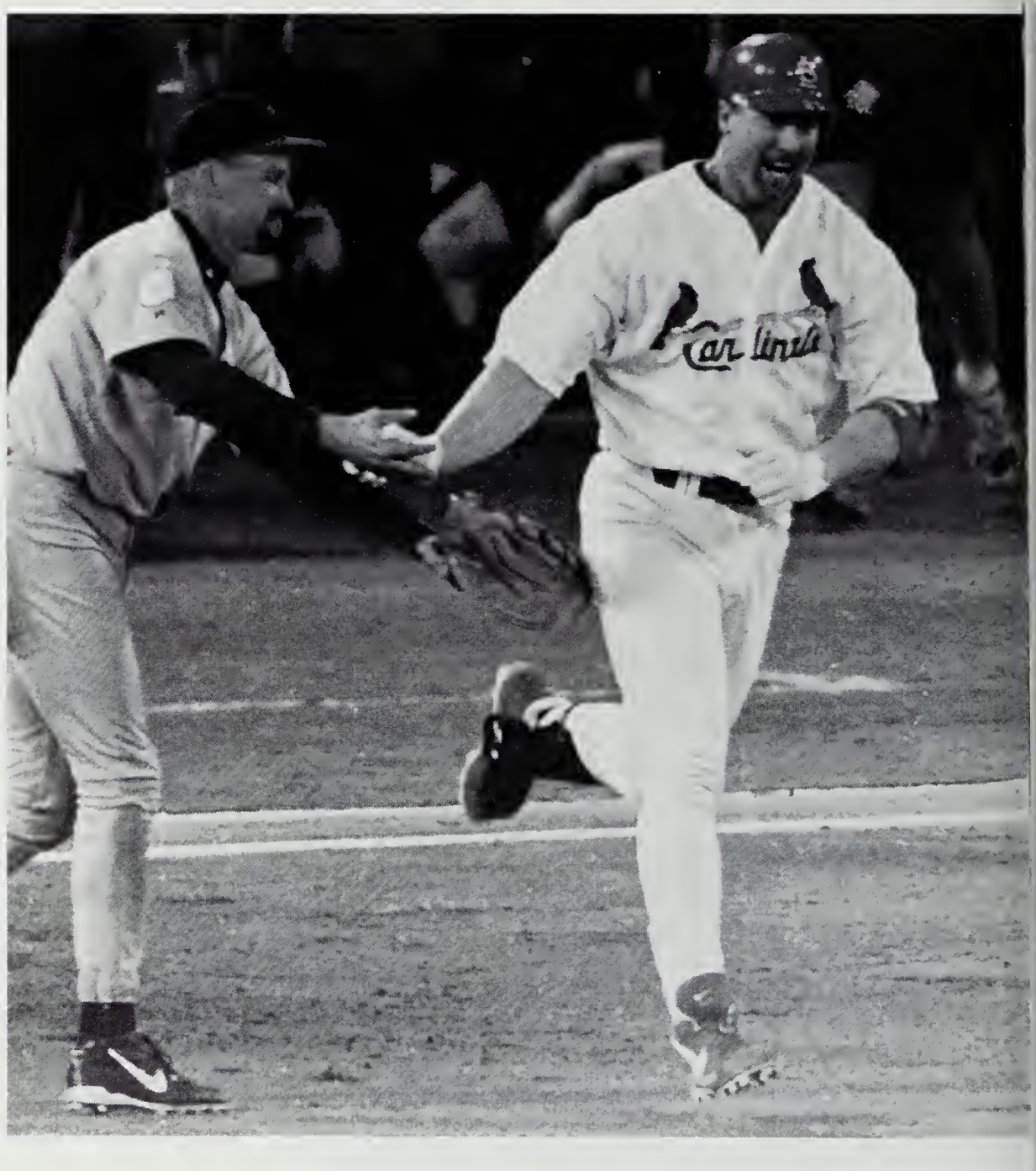
The French team won its first-ever World Cup by defeating Brazil 3-0. The win prompted the largest outdoor celebration in France since Liberation Day in 1944.

Music was also important to the younger generation. Courtney Love remained in the spotlight with her newest release, "Live Through This."

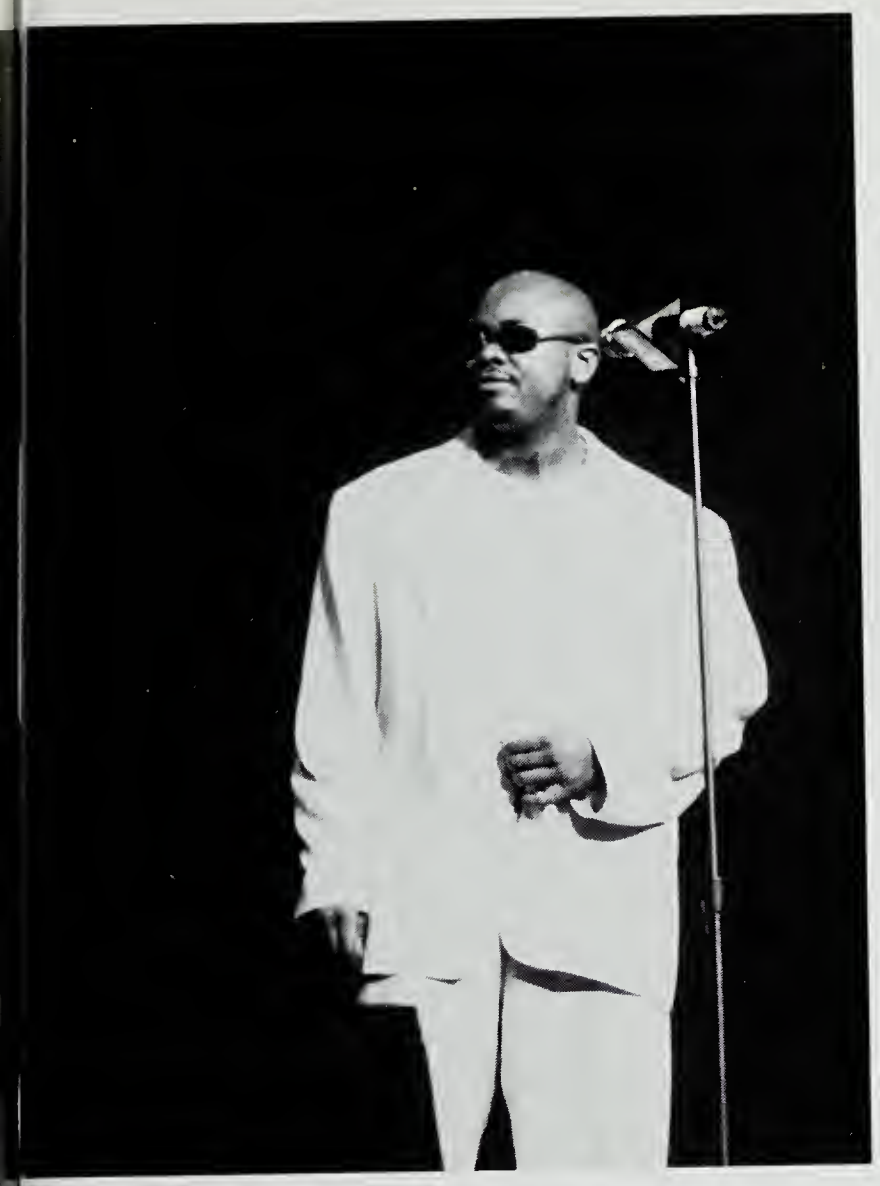
George Strait became the most-nominated performer in Country Music Association history, having been nominated 47 times.

The Backstreet Boys met five years ago at an audition. They named their group after a large market in Orlando, Florida. They won the Viewers Select Award at the MTV Europe awards two years in a row.

Quarterback John Elway led the Denver Broncos to a 34-19 win over the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl XXXIII at Pro Player Stadium in Miami. The Broncos scored 17 points in the first half of the game and then 17 more in the fourth quarter alone.

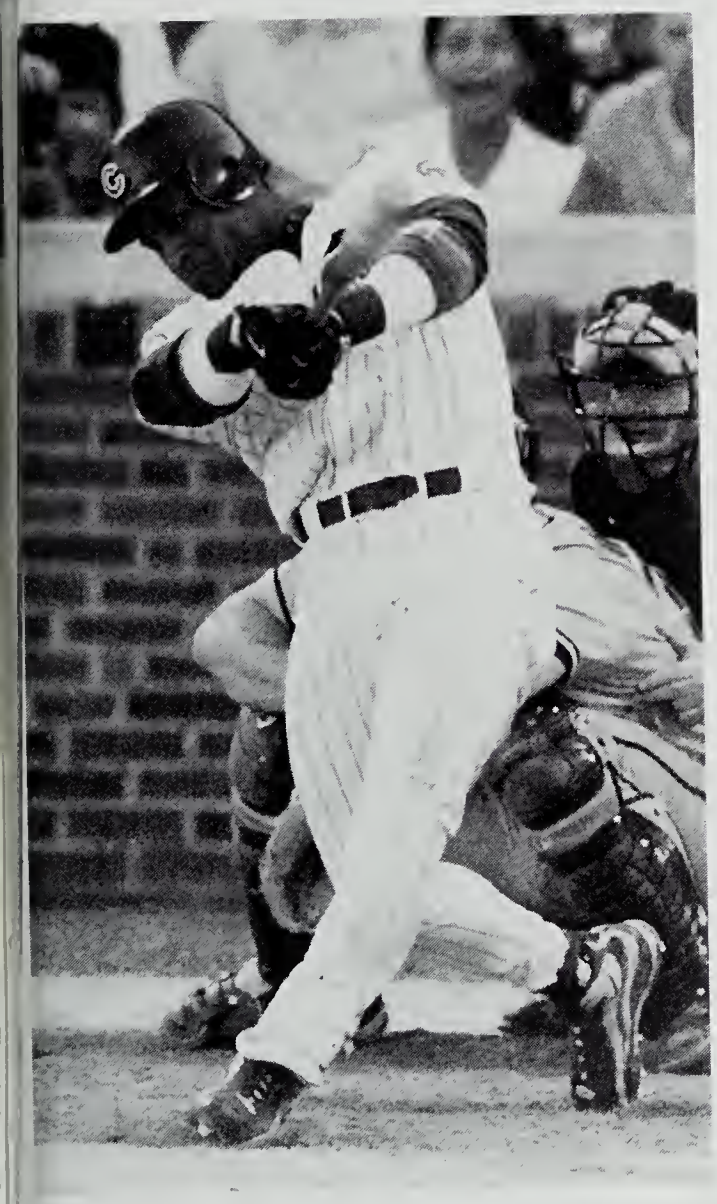


Was there anybody who didn't like Mark McGwire? The race to beat Roger Maris's home run record heated up, leading even the not-so-avid fans to tune in. McGwire, a 34-year-old right-handed hitter from the St. Louis Cardinals, ended up with 70, beating Maris's record by nine run, passing Sammy Sosa by four.



The most recent release by K-Ci & JoJo had a more subtle approach and more romantic theme. One critic said, "There is an almost spiritual quality that comes through here and the music is richer for it."

Sarah McLachlan was a Canadian singer whose work was marked by expressiveness, warmth and the blend of rock and folk. Her latest album debuted at No. 2 on the charts, selling more than thee million copies and winning two Grammy Awards.



The other half of the "home run derby," Sammy Sosa was admired by all for his grace under pressure. Sosa, a 30-year-old right-handed hitter for the Chicago Cubs hit 66 home runs, an impressive feat. More impressive, though, was his obvious delight in congratulating friend McGwire in his breaking of Maris's record.

In the last five years, Shania Twain has become one of the top selling female singers in the United States, with sales approaching 17 million albums worldwide. She has recorded three albums and filmed 15 music videos, which she said are "crucial" to her career.

Top Ten Singles

1. *I Don't Want to Miss a Thing*
   Aerosmith
2. *The First Night*
   Monica
3. *Crush*
   Jennifer Paige
4. *My Way*
   Usher
5. *The Boy Is Mine*
   Brandy & Monica
6. *Daydreamin'*
   Tatyana Ali
7. *Time After Time*
   Inoj
8. *Lookin' at Me*
   Mase Featuring Puff Daddy
9. *You're Still the One*
   Shania Twain
10. *When the Lights Go Out*
    Five

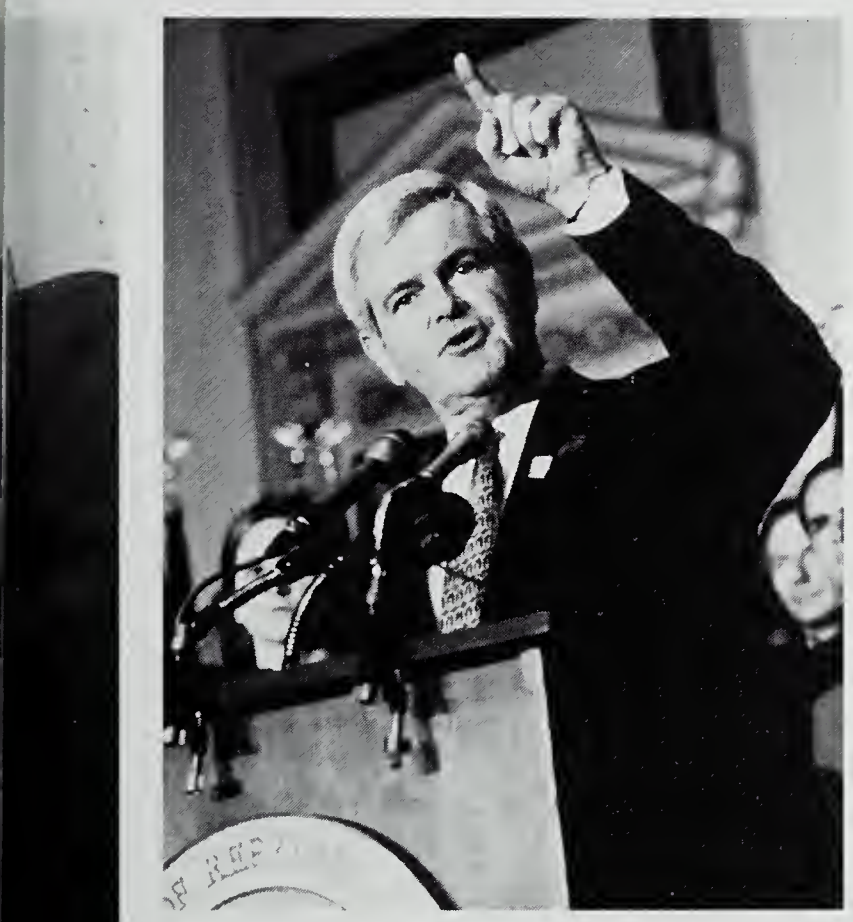
Osama bin Laden was the controversial leader accused of financing the terrorist attacks on American embassies. In addition, he has been linked to the bombing of a U.S. military complex in Saudi Arabia in 1996, which killed 19 servicemen.

The First Family presented a united front to the world in the midst of Clinton's Grand Jury testimony and Senate trial. Hillary Clinton promised to "stand by her man," no matter what the outcome of the trials was.

Independent Council turned Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr investigated the Clintons' failed investment in an Arkansas real estate venture called Whitewater. This investigation eventually lead to the discovery of the President's relationship with then-intern Monica Lewinsky. Eventually, Starr found himself under investigation for his interviewing tactics.

A serious moment occurred when House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, Republican from Illinois, delivered the Articles of Impeachment to the U.S. Senate. This was only the second time in our nation's history that a president had been impeached by the House. The impeachment, however, was stopped in the Senate, when it was rejected on insufficient evidence in a by-partisan vote.

nator John Glenn ended career in the Senate with eturn to space. Astronaut enn, 77, who made a pioneering space flight in 1962, returned to space in November, aboard the Discovery.



Newt Gingrich, the controversial Speaker of the House and 10-term member of Congress, called it quits after the impeachment trials.

Characterized as arrogant, but also intelligent and effective, Gingrich described himself as a "conservative futurist."

Twenty-one year old intern, Monica Lewinsky, probably had no idea that her 18-month sexual relationship with the President would make her the most talked about woman in the world. Clinton finally admitted to having an "inappropriate relationship" with Ms. Lewinsky, which prompted his impeachment trial.

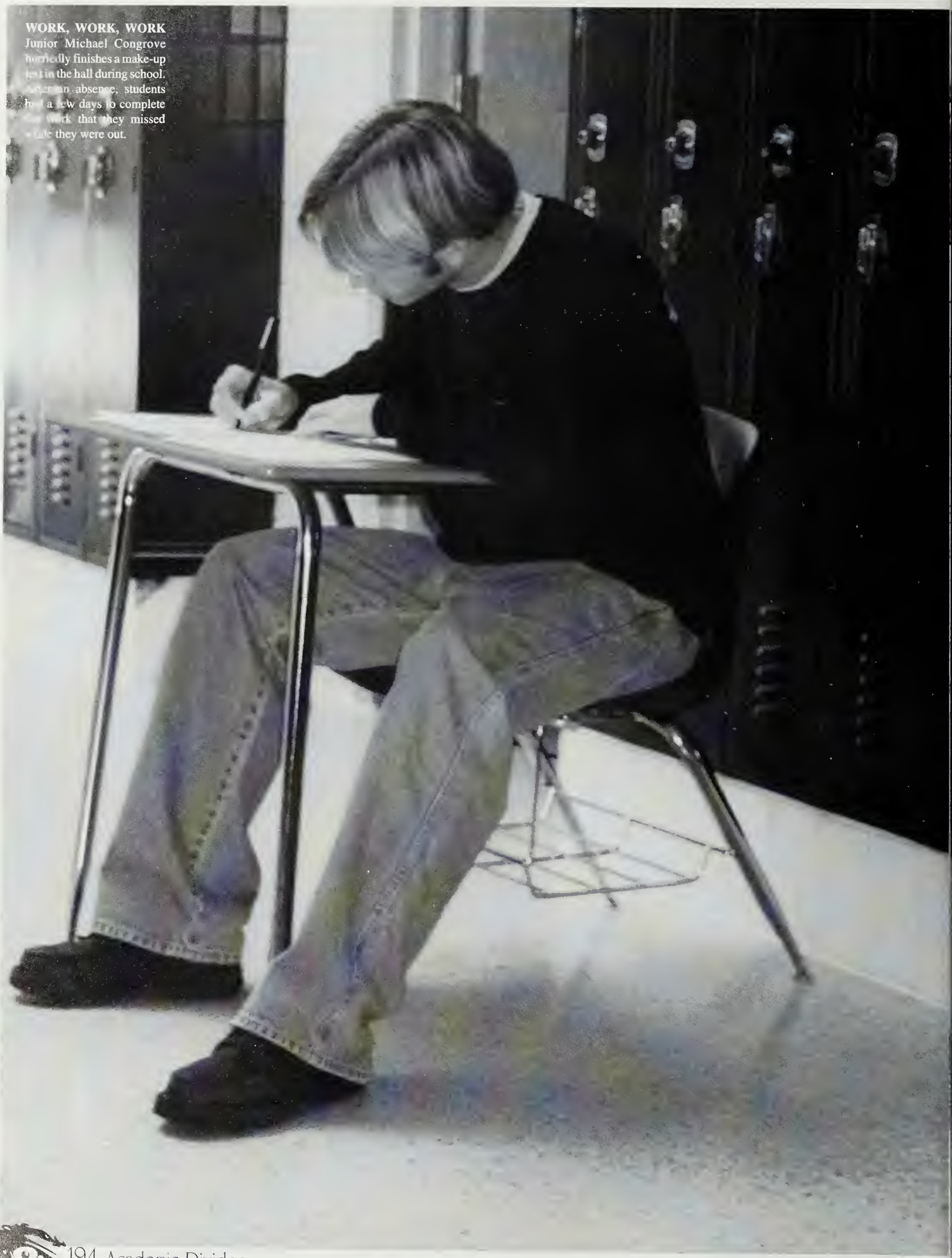
Big Stories in the News

What and Where

This year was full of big stories with big names. After years of digging for dirt on President Bill Clinton, Ken Starr finally seated a Grand Jury to determine whether the findings should be turned over to the House for an impeachment trial. After voting along party lines to impeach the President, the House sent the recommendation to the Senate. Senators found there was insufficient evidence to remove Clinton from office, so after almost five years and over 40 million dollars, the only question left to ask was, "What happened to Whitewater?"

Another big story was the bombing of American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania which killed 247 people. Officials quickly linked the bombings to Osama bin Laden.

Financially, the stock market went on a rollercoaster. In September stocks plummeted, but by the spring they had rebounded and topped for the elusive 10,000 mark on the Dow Jones Industrial Average.



WORK, WORK, WORK
Junior Michael Congrove hurriedly finishes a make-up test in the hall during school. After an absence, students had a few days to complete the work that they missed while they were out.

The Beautiful Pupil

Math, History, Science, French, English, Psychology, Gym and Art: the possiblities were endless.

With new classes added annually, students were faced with several options for the classes that would make up their schedules for the upcoming year.

Popular courses included Psychology, Keyboarding, Advanced Gym, Marketing and Journalism. Some required applications for acceptance. Students rushed to meet deadlines and turn in completed applications.

While English and History were required, many other courses were available to students. Almost anything imagined could be made possible with the opportunities offered by the guidance department.

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KIDS THESE DAYS . . . English teachers, Ms. Ansley Rambeau and Mrs. Péré Morris talk in the hallway during a break between classes. The two enjoyed the five-minute break between bells that allowed them time to compare lesson plans for the day.

English, Foreign Language, and Fine Arts classes make the grade for

FUN

Junior Lindsay Pavelchack said her favorite part of English class was, "writing haikus, because people were making up some crazy stuff and we were all laughing."

Senior Chris McDonald gave kudos to his former English teacher, "Our teacher Ms. Dawkins always kind of added humor to the discussions. She explained things well. A big part of last year's English class was to have fun and learn a lot.

There was also enthusiasm in the foreign language classes. Freshman Jason Yarashes said Spanish is, "an important class for my schedule because I like to learn a foreign language. I feel it's a big thing in my life."

Sophomore Latin student Meisje Scales enjoyed the perks that came with being in a foreign language. "The French students who went to France last year were really psyched about that too, and many of them were looking forward to having their exchange student stay with them for two weeks the next year."

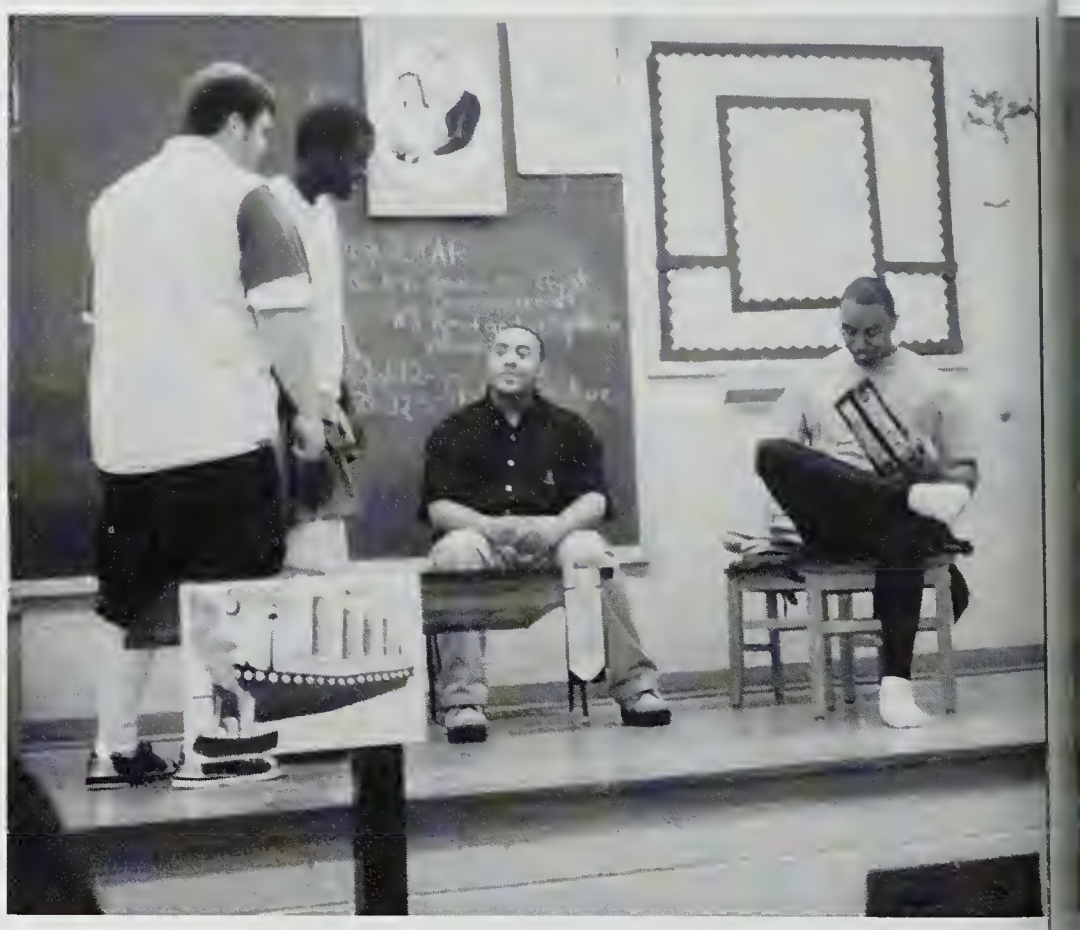
Art student last year, junior Matt Hall said, "I'm taking animation art (next year) because I'm interested in art and it's a new program."

THOUGHT PROVOKING. Freshman Robyn Headly tries to answer a tough question, in German no less. Herr Neas's awesome teaching techniques like playing games got the students attention and made class exciting and stimulating.

"I plan on taking Latin next year because I've enjoyed my two years' experience and I plan on taking it for the rest of high school." - sophomore Meisje Scales

"I'd be angry if they took my art class away because there's already a depletion of liberal arts education in the public school system." - sophomore Nicole Horner

THE LOW-DOWN ON CHAUCER. Seniors Brian Jones, Christopher Hitchman, Miguel Mendez, and Shermont Mayo perform a scene from *The Canterbury Tales* for their class. There was theatrics in English classes all over the school and students gave overwhelming support for fun projects like acting out plays.



FOR SHE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW. Senior Jessica Wilson, steps onto stage and proudly accepts an academic award for English from her teacher Mrs. Alberta Boyd. There were a lot of proud and happy moments at last year's academic awards ceremony, and all the honorees deserved their rewards.

CREATIVITY IS CONTAGIOUS! Junior and art student, Eugene Fenner puts his all into this groovy picture. All art students were given freedom to draw or paint whatever they decided would be a good project to work on throughout the year.

PARIS IS THE PLACE! Sophomores Megan Sharp, Suzanne Swanson, Lauren Henry, and Christina Sears hang out in front of the Eiffel Tower and enjoy the view on their trip to France. Last year many students participated in a foreign exchange student program and got to stay with families in France for two whole weeks.

In our math and business classes, we not only use our calculators, but our minds to

Calculate

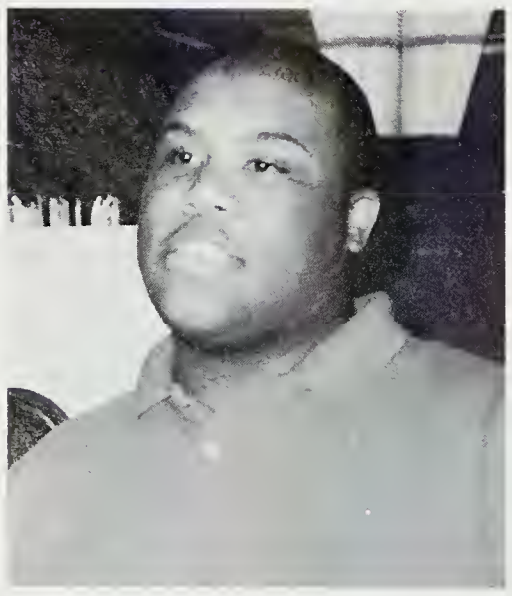
Together, math and business classes provided the basis necessary to prepare students for life in the real world of communication. "The state needs to mandate computer classes for all graduating students. It is a valuable tool for today's workplace," said Ms. Jackie Hawkins. Students were offered several courses in business and math-related fields ranging from marketing and computer applications to algebra I and consumer math.

One of the most popular business setups in school is The Firm. "Being in The Firm is a great opportunity to experience working in an office environment," said junior Jennifer Ryan. Students work at their own pace to complete the assignments that they receive weekly from The Firm's supervisors, Ms. Joyce Mitchell and Mrs. Ann Rudy.

When the word "math" was mentioned, most students complained of exhausting formulas and groaned over what seemed to be useless exercises. Although it seemed useless then, students later discovered how much those formulas that they once groaned over helped them in life.

CONCENTRATE... Junior Twala Grant keeps her eyes glued to the screen as she completes an assignment for her business class. Students taking business worked in a lifelike setup called The Firm.

"The skills that I learn in business class should help me communicate well with others, be independent, and also help me learn the skills necessary to be successful in a business firm."-junior Dejarvis Braxton



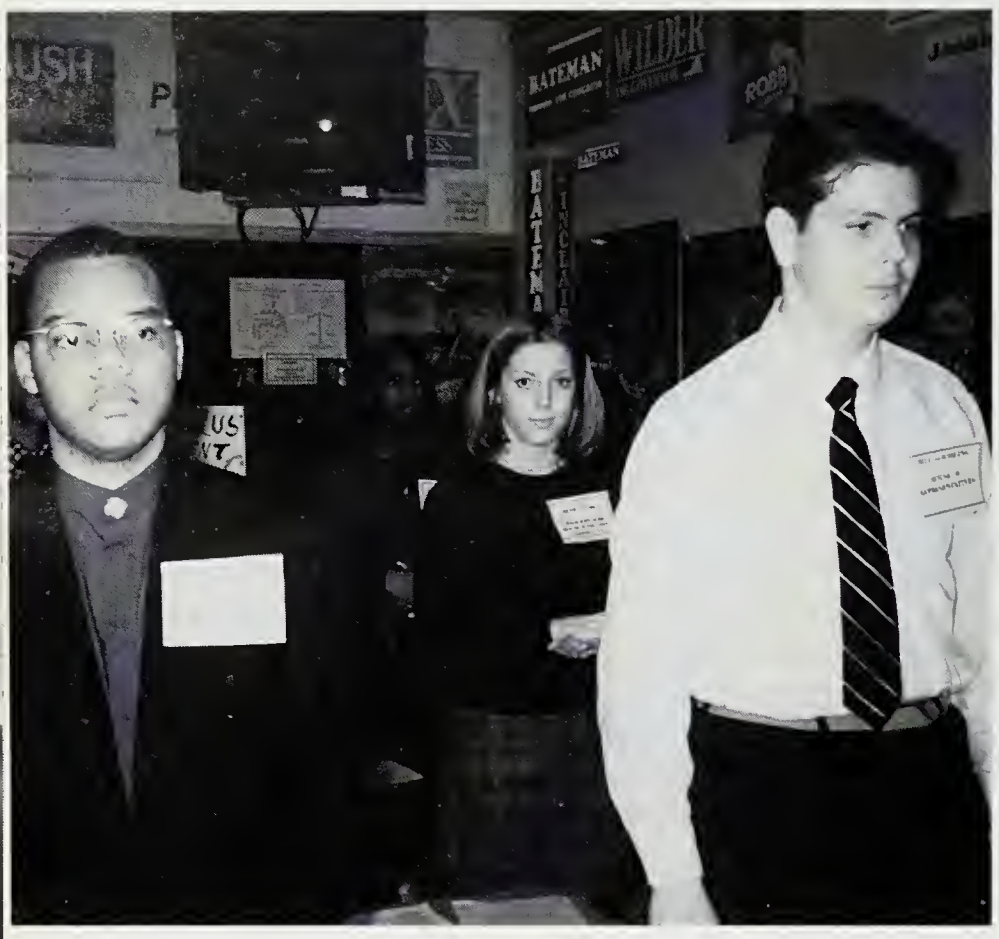
"Business and computer classes require more self-discipline and the ability to work on your own. There are opportunities to learn computer programs that will allow you to be competitive in the business world."-junior Renard Williams

WHAT DOES "B" EQUAL? Math teacher Mr. Jody Sanzo explains a questionable quiz problem to students. Mr. Sanzo not only taught students during the day, but returned to school a few hours after the bell to teach night school.

HARD AT WORK... Time ticks quickly as sophomore Christine Jones hurriedly attempts to complete a test. Students worked side-by-side with teachers to learn new and useful study tips that would pay off at test time.

BOYS, BOYS, BOYS... Sophomores in Ms. Angela West's sixth period typing class smile and pose for a quick picture before the bell rings. During the year, the boys in this business class were required to "dress to impress" at least two or three times a month. For many of the boys, this was the only time you saw them without jeans and t-shirts!

I HAVEN'T EVEN BROKEN A SWEAT. Students in advance gym learn the finer points of ping pong. Recreational sports like this one required skill as opposed to strength.



ALL IN FAVOR. . . United States government teacher Mrs. Emma Flood's class stands to vote on a bill during the Joint House Session. By taking a personal position in politics, students were able to better understand the United States government.

MAY I PRESENT THE KECOUGHTAN HIGI SCHOOL DELEGATION... Students in government classe have the opportunity to attend the Model Congress held a William and Mary. There they presented bills and learne how the real Congress works.

Physical education was a part of history as a training for men going to

WAR

From the rise and fall of the Roman Empire to the dissolution of the Soviet Union, history was a complex and intriguing subject, often incorporating the training of soldiers in the art of war.

"When you were in battle in the old days, you had to be really physically fit because it was hand-to-hand combat," said junior Rebecca Paguia.

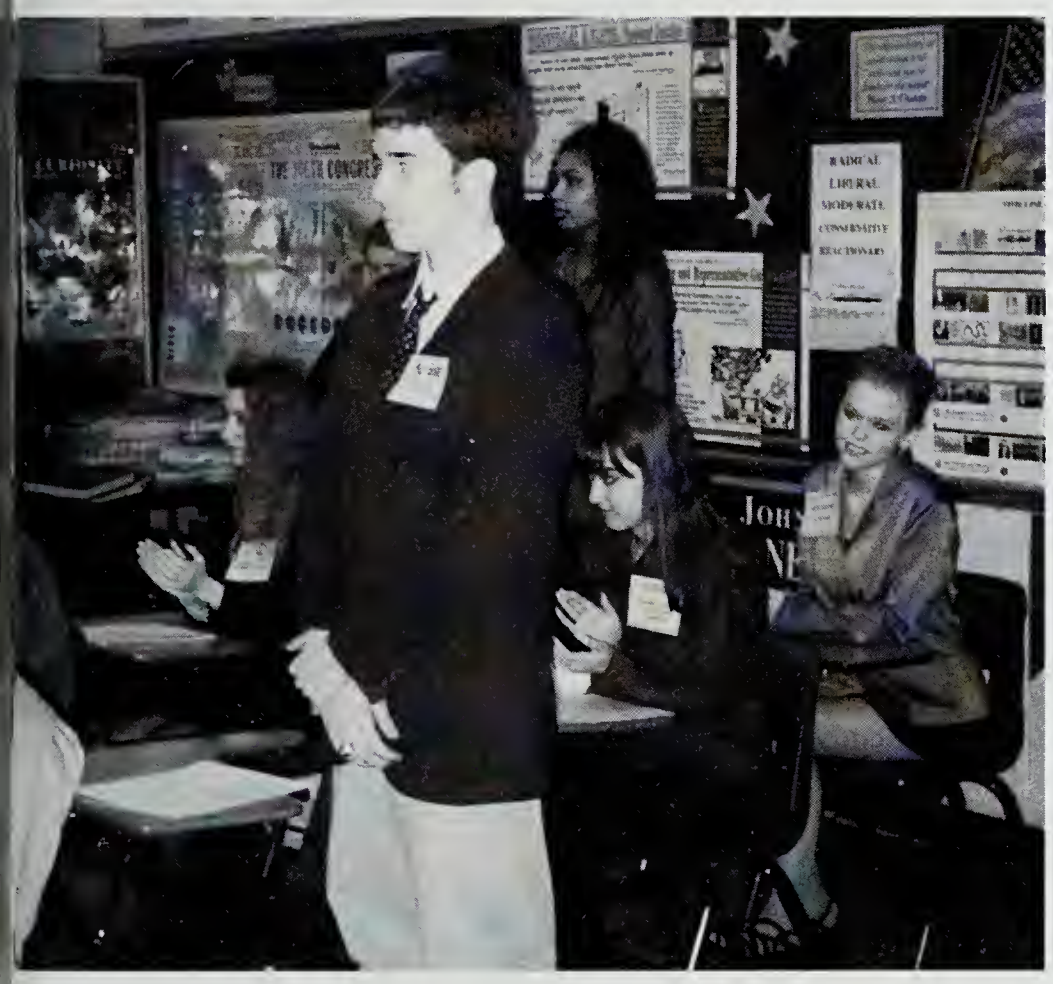
Sometimes students were able to apply what they learned in their history classes in making everyday choices. "History gave me a chance to discover the past. Learning about the faults and achievements of the past will allow me to make decisions wisely in the future" said senior Andrew Tweedt.

Historians were quick to reply that, "Those who choose to ignore history are doomed to repeat it."

Perhaps not quite so violent as planning for war but equally physical was gym class. During gym many students played their favorite sports, from flag-football to ping pong. Throughout the year gym provided an outlet for all those energetic Warriors.

Sophomore Cathy Burns said, "I enjoy gym because it gives me a chance to become involved in sports and the exercise is great ."

LET'S START WITH SOME JUMPING JACKS. In order to avoid injuries, athletes always began gym with some warmups. Here some Warriors perform some jumping jacks to loosen up.



ROLE CALL! Senior Jesse Pruitt stands as his name is called for the Senate role call. Jesse played the part of the President of the Senate, Al Gore.

"I run to get in shape for the physical fitness test because the mile run is a real challenge."-sophomore Allison Boester.

"Model Congress was a good experience because I learned how the legislative branch functions." -senior David Lackey

The applied science and practical arts classes offered students a chance to expand their

Minds

Students were required to take at least three applied science courses to advance on to college. Earth science, biology, and chemistry seem favored among the classes offered; however, a balanced program of physical sciences and practical arts was offered.

Work and family studies programs encouraged student participation in cultural and environmental issues. Students become prepared for independent living by taking these practical arts and science classes.

One such class involved preparation for parenthood. Mrs. Susan Smith's sixth period took advantage of existing technology by experiencing the new "Baby Think It Over Program." The core of the program was a computerized infant simulator. This was designed to help young adults understand that babies' demands are unpredictable and must be met promptly. The "baby" would cry at random, requiring the student to care for it by inserting a care key into its back for intervals of five to thirty-five minutes.

The babies required a great deal of time and attention and changed the parents' lives profoundly. Through the help of science and practical arts, many students understood this for the first time.

EASY DOES IT... Junior Roger Druin carefully lowers his infant simulator into its crib. The simulators required care to keep them from crying.

PIG OUT... Sophomore Josh Moore disects his specimen "Nookie" with caution. Experiments such as this one allowed students to attain hands-on learning.

"I didn't like taking the infant simulator with me everywhere I went. It requires more attention than I imagined. It cries all the time." -junior Melissa Anderson

"'The Baby Think It Over Program' was a fun and enjoyable experience. It taught me many things and helped prepare me for the future." junior Andrea Dickerson

GETTING OURSELVES TOGETHER... Students in shop set up the frame for building a house. The foundation was the first and most important factor in construction.

BATTERIES INCLUDED... Junior Alecia James examines the power supply of her beloved infant simulator. "This program changed my opinion of parenthood," she said. "I now realize how much I value sleep at night."

HARD WORK PAYS OFF... Mrs. Heather Greer announces the winners of academic awards. Students who applied themselves in applied science classes found what they were beneficial.

HOW MAY I HELP YOU? Senior Mary Hamilton smiles as she rings a customer up at Movie Time. Movie rental stores experienced a high volume of rentals over the winter holiday when students and faculty were on hiatus from school.

All Eyes on Us

School was not the only place that played an important role in the lives of students. Many businesses and other organizations were involved in entertaining and promoting the students and staff.

These businesses and other supporters helped to finance the production of the *Tomahawk* every year, and the more support that was received the better the book was.

This year there was an overwhelming amount of support from businesses and the families and friends of graduating seniors.

All of these supporters can be found in the index, along with the names of everyone pictured in the book. In the index, as often in real life, all eyes are on us.

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Soup's On

One of our favorite activities was going out to eat. From fast food to formal sit-down dinners with dates to weekend lunches with friends, we all enjoyed getting out of the house and letting someone else do the work. But what made certain restaurants appeal to us?

Senior Anitra Douglas said, "There is a good selection at Win Wok Buffet. They also have fresh crab legs."

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Several minor collisions occurred in the student parking lot as well. "I was backing out of my parking space and Bobby LaNeave hit me, but said it was my fault," said senior Colgan Wilson.

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Months before its release in May, the world buzzed with hype about "The Phantom Menace," the first episode in the "Star Wars" saga. Toy shelves were filled with blasters and light sabers. Theaters sold out in record numbers. Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell and Pizza Hut developed an advertising blitz before the opening of the film.

The movie opened to the biggest five-day opening in history: 105.7 million dollars.

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After that initial incident, there were many copycat murders in the United States and one in Canada. Even our school wasn't immune to the problem. Rumors of a bomb in the cafeteria were proven false.

Principal Mr. Arnold Baker had a plan to make the school safe for staff and students. "We have heightened security. We have more people manning the cameras and more staff aides walking the halls. Mr. Butler has established a committee to come up with an isolation plan if this occurs."

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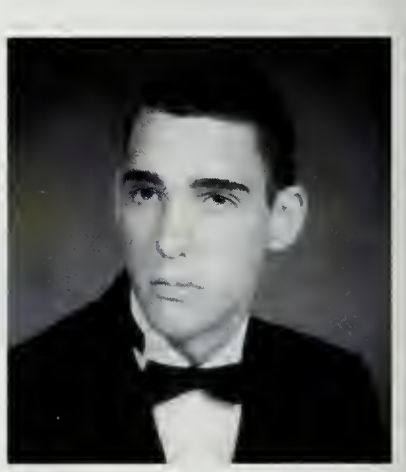

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"My girlfriend Jessica gave me a red carnation for Valentine's Day, and even though it's dead I still keep it because it means a lot," said junior Daniel Dyke.

When did you send flowers? Birthdays, Valentine's Day, anniversaries, or for no special occassion at all.

"Sometimes my boyfriend Paul would show up on my doorstep with a single rose. It means the most when you get flowers for no reason," said junior Rebecca Morris.

Students weren't the only ones who liked getting flowers.

"Flowers were important before and after I got married. I especially like them the first years I was married. The best flowers are the one I get from my son," said history teacher Mrs. Wanda Blelloch.

Most of all, flowers helped remind us of important events and people.

"At my grandmother's funeral all the grandchildren got a white rose. I've dried it out now so I can keep it forever," said sophomore Stephanie Kimbrough.

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With Love and Pride,
Mom, Dad and Justin ('03)

Matthew Richard Pitts

We are very proud of what you have become.
You have grown to be a respectful, smart and funny young man and for that we love you. You have achieved your greatest goal and are on your way to greater accomplishments. Remember that you will ALWAYS be a part of our lives and hearts. Never stop believing in yourself, for we have always believed in you...
We love you forever.

Mom, Dave, Russell and Ashley

Lending a Hand

Many students decided that they wanted to help out the community and make a difference. Whether it was helping with beach cleanup or volunteering to work with the homeless or disabled, the Warriors were there to lend a helping hand.

Some of the clubs, like Keyettes, Natural Helpers, Friends for Life and NJROTC, participated in various community services and some people went out on their own.

"In the spring I went with my mom to help give out the awards to the athletes in the Special Olympics. It was a great experience for me. The athletes had a great amount of courage and talent. It was an experience I'll never forget," said junior Christel Halacy.

Whatever the activity or reason, Warriors were always willing to help. those less fortunate.

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Love, Mom and Dad

Matt,

you chose to take a road
less traveled to reach
your goal--

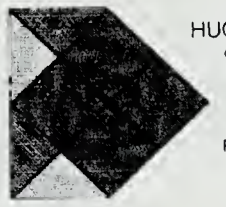
We love you!
Mom and Dad

Off to College

After receiving their diplomas, many seniors would not see most of their classmates again. Most were going off to college, either in state or out of state and many would not know very many people in their "new home." Some, however, looked forward to that opportunity.

Senior Chris Lesser said, "Despite leaving behind everything I have known for the past twelve years, college should bring a lot of fun and new experiences that I am looking forward to. High school was fun and I'll miss a lot of things about it, but it is my turn to go out into the real world."

A new beginning was what many graduates needed to get their lives on track and to get ready for being out on their own. No matter how you looked at it, life after graduation would never be the same.



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Most Popular	Raqiyyah Pippins	Jason Young
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Quietest	Jenelle Billups	Krishna Chaudhuri
Most Talented	Lauren Russell	Jesse Pruitt
Most Athletic	Sherita Baker	LaShaun Smith
Most Outspoken	Kina Harding	Raphael Brewton
Most Outgoing	Jessica Wilson	Cameron Smith
Most Changed	Erin Hackney	Cameron Smith
Best Dressed	Lauren Grochmal	Jason Stewart
Best All-Around	Daphne Watkins	Denny Dresch
Best Smile	Shannel Williams	Jason Young
Friendliest	Daphne Watkins	Denny Dresch
Biggest Flirt	Jenelle Test	Alvin Parkins
Most Likely to Succeed	Raynelle Deans	Denny Dresch
Class Clown	Lauren Russell	Warren Reid
Most Spontaneous	Kina Harding	Griffin Polk
Most Creative	Lauren Russell	Jesse Pruitt
Biggest Gossip	Reneé Elliot	Jason Howell
Most Studious	Raynelle Deans	Bryan Walter
Cutest Couple	Erin Hackney	Lander Mauney

Colophon

New members of the staff were chosen from a number of applicants in February of 1998. Each applicant submitted an application and was recommended by teachers. The sponsor made the final staffing decision.

The new staff began brainstorming ideas for the 1999 *Tomahawk* during the first week of school. Theme and spin-offs were chosen from suggestions submitted by the staff. The final selection, "Through the Eyes of the Beholder," was suggested by Emily Cooke and voted on by the entire staff. The spin-off themes for each section were compiled by the staff.

The cover design was created by the class. Senior Jesse Pruitt developed the eye graphic, which was then perfected by the Herff Jones artist and transformed into a computer graphic. The cover was white vibra text with two applied colors: black and emerald green. The endsheets were vibra colored white base with black and emerald green ink applied.

The yearbook was lengthened to 232 pages and jus under 600 copies were pre-ordered. The starting pric for the 1999 *Tomahawk* was $40.00 ($43.00 with nam stamping on the cover). The ending rate was $45.0 ($48.00 with name stamping). Each section was covere by a section editor. Their duties were to design divide pages, as well as edit their section layouts before th final layout reached the editor-in-chief.

The 1999 *Tomahawk* staff would like to give special thanks to our Herff Jones representative, Am Peterson. Thank you for all the extra time you put in t help us get our book together. We would also like t thank the principal, Mr. Arnold Baker, for fulfilling al of our complicated requests. Finally, we would like t thank our sponsor, Mrs. Melissa Duckworth. Thank yo for tolerating us and our late layouts.

I HAVE NO IDEA WHERE I'M SUPPOSED TO BE! Senior Stephanie Barelli can't remember if she's supposed to be at a tennis match or working on yearbook. A dedicated member of the staff, Stephanie often stayed after school to finish layouts and meet deadlines.

DEADLINES MAKE US A LITTLE CRAZY! The *Tomahawk* staff hams it up for the photographer on club picture day in February. After the stress of deadlines and sponsor Mrs. Melissa Duckworth yelling at them, they all needed to relax and be silly for a moment.

HERE SHE COMES... On Awards Night, senior Teresa Flippen receives the journalism award for her role as editor-in-chief. This responsibility brought much heartache and new friends as she worked to meet deadlines and keep Mrs. Duckworth happy.

Yearbook Who's Who

Editor-in-Chief:	Teresa Flippen
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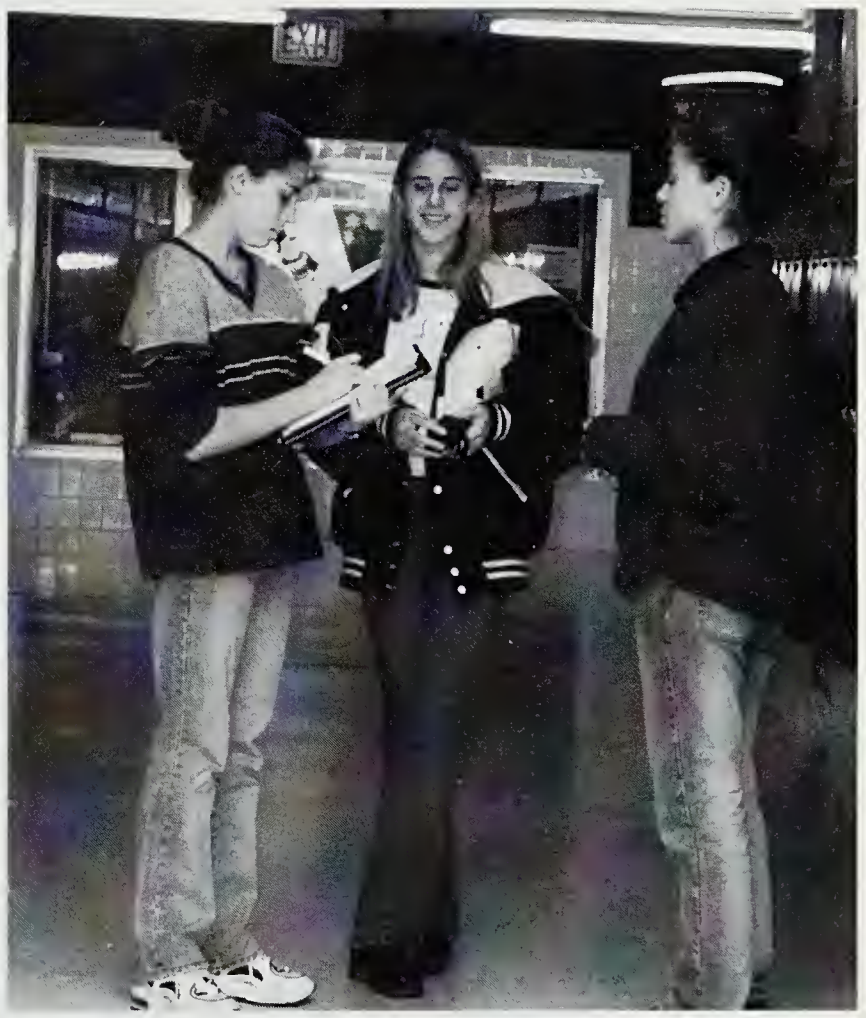
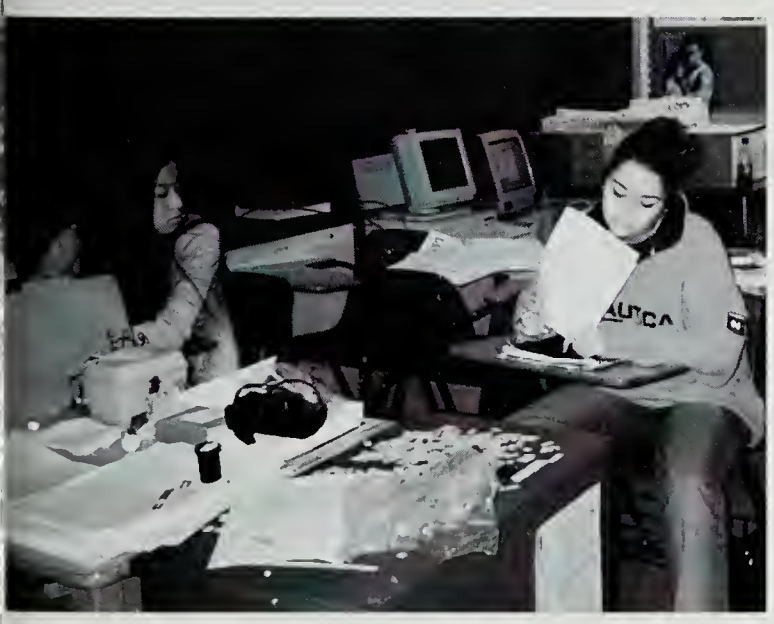




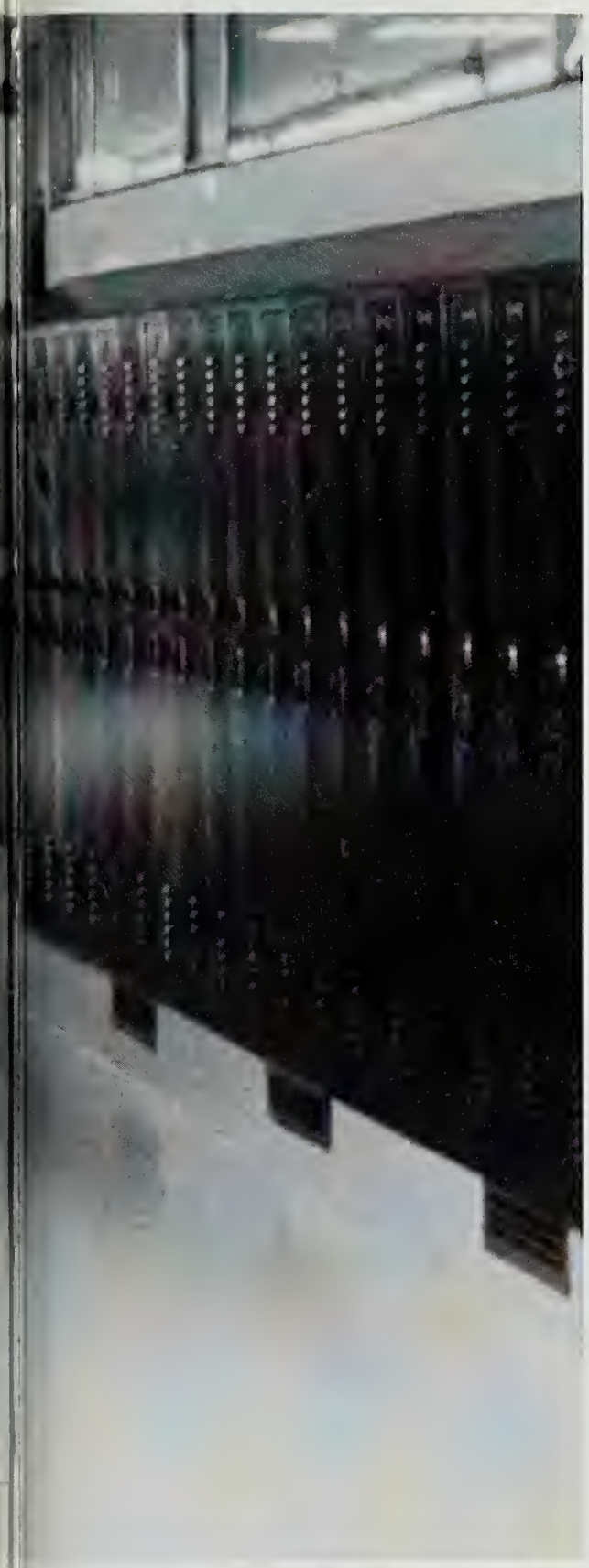
IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE! No, it's just senior Jesse Pruitt actually working. For a photographer, catching this rare moment in the yearbook wild was a once-in-a-lifetime achievement.

ISN'T THIS OVER YET? Junior Jessica Rodriguez daydreams instead of editing her copy as junior Jenny Duong watches uninterestedly. Because yearbook was a self-paced class, often it was difficult to keep on task.

YOU WERE SAYING? Yearbook sophomores Sarah Corley and Megan Branner interview junior Krista Hendrickson for a yearbook article. Sometimes it took more than one staff member to handle the interviews of these wild and unpredictable seniors.

GOOD-BYE KECOUGHTAN!! Senior Chantall Bowser waves good-bye as she exits the building. A majority of the senior class looked forward not only to the last day of school, but also graduation.

CAN YOU HEAR THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC? The stage of the auditorium was left abandoned after the band played at the spring concert. Teachers and students took time out of their schedules to watch others perform.



TAKING A FINAL LOOK BACK

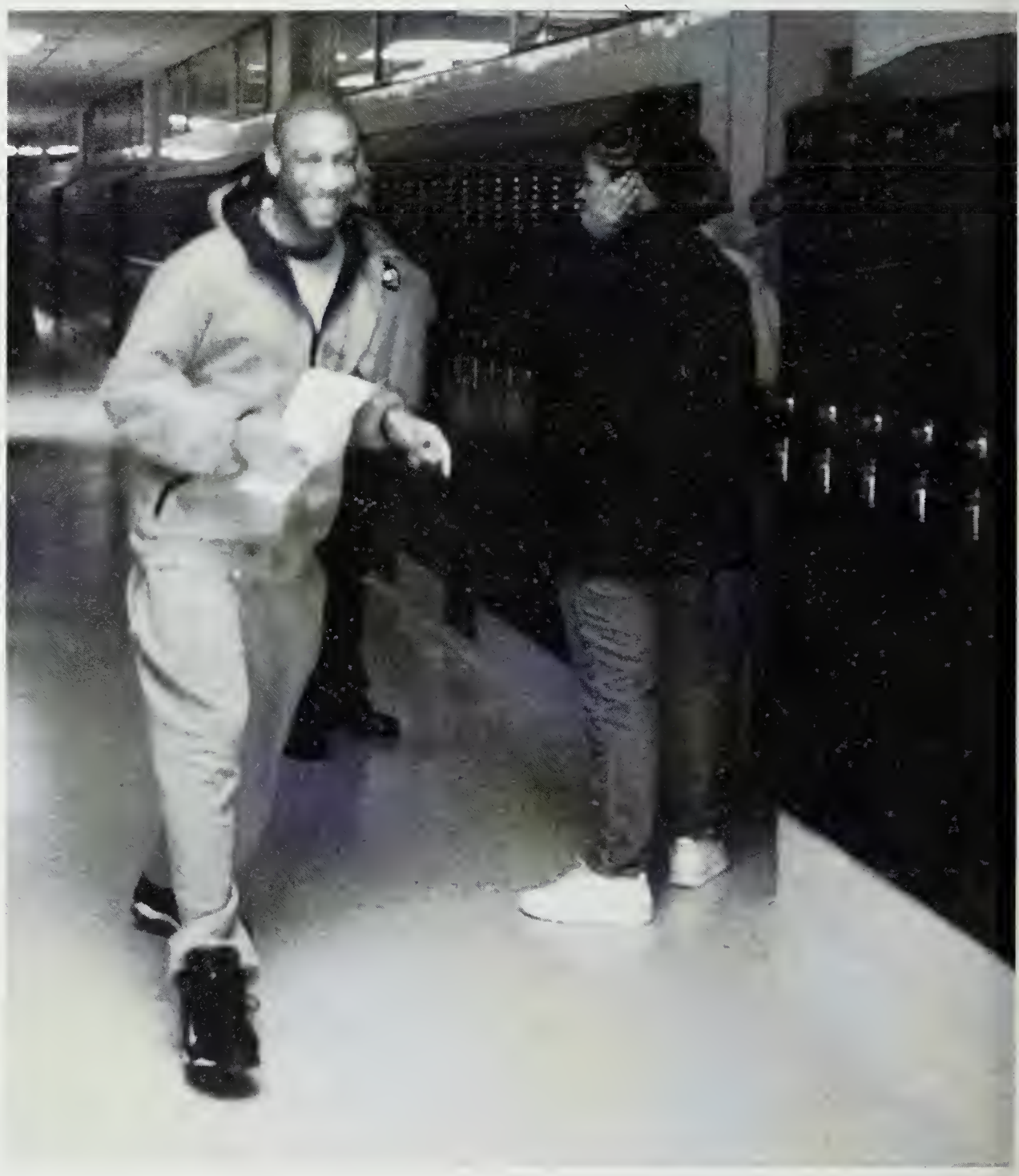
As the doors shut on another year, students remembered all the good times they had shared. The school's walls encompassed a year full of laughter, tears and memories.

The conclusion of the high school career came quickly for many. While their impending futures approached rapidly, seniors prepared to move further down the path of life they had chosen. Their paths led in a myriad of directions with various achievements and failures. After three years of hard work, the juniors could finally look forward to seniorhood. Sophomores were now upperclassmen, and had halfway completed the uphill battle to graduation. And even the freshmen got things together and began to anticipate becoming sophomores.

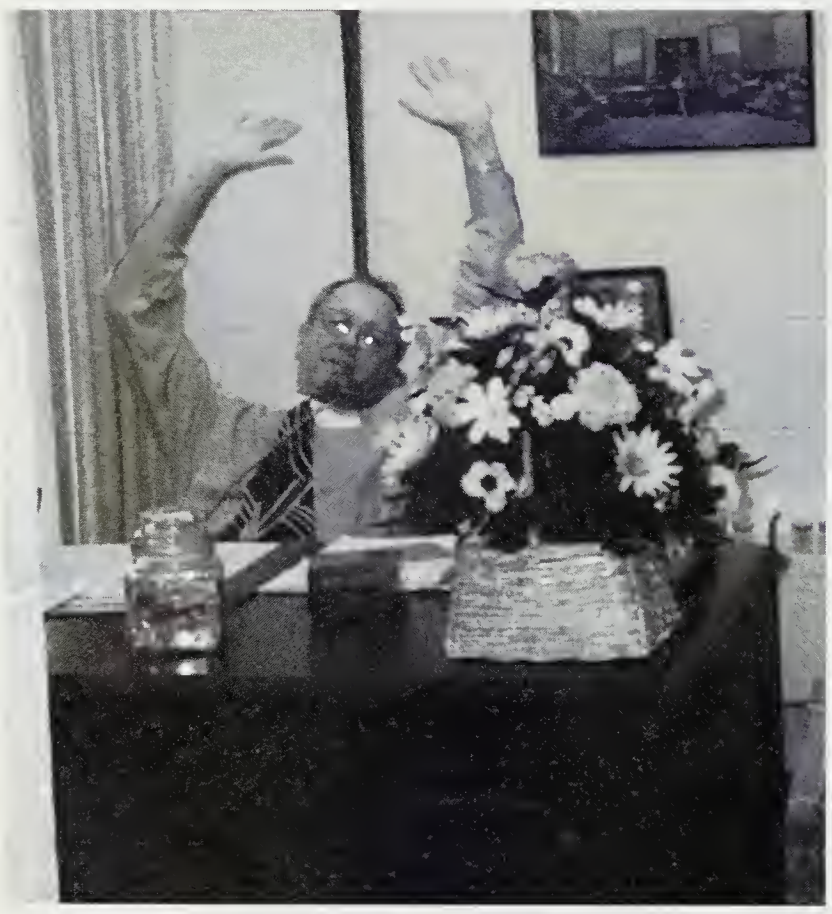
IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME! Students anticipated the clock to reach 2:35, the end of the school day for students. However, some could be found doing extracurricular activities, extending their school day a couple of hours.

IT'S A BIRD , IT'S A PLANE... Special education teacher-aide Mrs. Gina Skwirut enjoys the thrill of skydiving during her spare time. There were a few other teachers who also enjoyed thrilling extracurricular activities.

HALLELUJAH! Senior Robert Simmons is delighted with his grade in Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins' English class. Other seniors waited in line to see if their summers would be free. Seniors had many hard classes to pass before they graduated, but English was often the most difficult.



I GIVE UP! Principal Mr. Arnold Baker throws up his hands in surrender just before the end of the year. Even administrators were tired by June, but they had to work all summer!



Finally the year was over! Time to spend the summer relaxing and partying as much as possible. For some this meant trips out of town, while others spent their time lounging around Hampton.

Whatever happened and wherever we went, this was our opportunity to do what we wanted. Although certain to go down in the records as another typical year, the events that brought the classes together were sure to be remembered by those who lived them.

Student Life
Sneaking a Peek

Friends found lots of time to spend together, whether immediately after school or on weekends. No matter how busy we were, we always had a few moments for our friends.

People
Optical Illusions

You could find Warriors everywhere. And wherever we went, in everything we did, we were Warriors through and through.

Sports
Eyeing the Competition

Members of the junior varsity girls' basketball team got last-minute advice from their coach, Tina Keasey, before a big game. Sports teams helped all of us feel a little more school pride.

Clubs and Organizations
Seeing is Believing

Of the many activities that clubs participated in throughout the year, the homecoming parade was one of the most popular. Here, CHROME shows its spirit during the Football Homecoming parade.

Academics
The Beautiful Pupil

In Mrs. Laurie Smith's art class her students learned how to make "Smore Bridges." They were given the ingredients for Smores, then required to build a bridge which would support a jug of water without breaking.

Ads & Index
All Eyes on Us

Our community was a big part of our education. Businesses helped support the school in many ways, from buying ads in the yearbook and newspaper to providing food and drinks for different club activities.